

The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Wheeling

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, a little warmer. High in upper 50s. Chances for rain: 5 per cent.
SATURDAY: Sunny and warmer. High in mid 60s.

24th Year—137

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Friday, May 4, 1973

6 Sections, 72 Pages

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Village trustees have two options in Missing case

by LYNN ASINOF

If newly elected Wheeling Trustee Richard Missing resigns from the village board, the new board will have the option of appointing a replacement or holding a special election, a county official said yesterday.

Earlier this week, the Herald disclosed that Missing could not take office as trustee and continue to hold his job as manager-buyer for Mark Drugs, a store that sells liquor by the bottle.

State law prohibits any elected municipal official from the sale or distribution of liquor. Moreover, the law states that the manager of any store selling liquor must meet the qualifications required to hold a liquor license.

As trustee, Missing does not meet these requirements. If he takes office and continues in his job, the store could lose its liquor license.

ACCORDING TO Mike Levell, an attorney with the Cook County Election Board office, the village board has only two choices if Missing resigns. They can either appoint a trustee to serve until the next village election in 1975 or hold a special election.

"The mayor can appoint to fill the vacancy," Levell said. "The appointment can only be for two years and then the seat must be opened up for election. A special election can be called for if that is the desire of the board."

Levell said if Missing resigns one of the outgoing trustees must sit in the vacant seat until the board decides how to fill the vacancy.

"It is hard to say who will sit because there is no way of determining who a particular trustee candidate replaced when they run as a group," he said. "This would only be a temporary seating."

However, Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon said he expected that outgoing trustee

Michael Valenza would temporarily fill Missing's seat until the trustee either takes office or resigns. "Dick was running to fill Mike Valenza's seat," he said. "At this point, until his successor takes office, Mike Valenza will continue to sit on the board. This is my own feeling right now, but I will know more later."

SCANLON SAID any final determination on who would sit on the board would be made by himself and the trustees. He said, however, he expected Valenza to sit with the trustees during today's recount of the ballots from last month's closely contested village election.

According to Scanlon, the board will also decide whether to fill Missing's vacancy if he resigns by appointment or special election. He said he expected some discussion of the matter today, adding that no decision could be reached until Monday.



THE ISSUES HAVE changed a bit, but the sentiment's still there, as homeowner associations throughout the suburbs have organized to voice their displeasure with politicians, builders and developers. This picture, taken

in 1966, shows residents of Airy Trace in Arlington Heights protesting poor services in their subdivision. The picketing took place outside the builder's sales offices.

Groups offer homeowners political clout

by JULIA BAUER

Political activism has become a reality touching every local official and government in the Northwest suburbs in recent years, and it all started with a group of neighbors. Now, most of them are called homeowner associations.

Most of the area's powerful homeowner bands center in relatively new subdivisions, built in the late 1960s and early '70s. They spring up because new neighbors are seeking a social medium, or because some of their houses are falling apart.

Some of the associations last, and others fade as original owners move away and issues die down. But they all have one thing in common — power. The voice of a well-organized unified homeowners' association can sway nearly any elected official, who recognizes he may lose a substantial voting block if their wishes aren't considered.

Winston Knolls Homeowners Association, representing a major subdivision on the northern edge of Hoffman Estates, has been a major political influence in nearly every government it touches. The development opened in 1969 and homeowners formed the local group in 1970. Since then, Winston Knolls residents have won two park board positions, one village trustee post and two of the five positions on the Palatine Township Board of Auditors, which also takes in all of Palatine and nearly all of Rolling Meadows.

BEFORE AN ELECTION, the Winston Knolls homeowners have sponsored candidate nights, and on election day those residents have turned out to vote. In last month's village race, some 13 per cent of the votes cast were from Winston Knolls. The subdivision has roughly 8 to 10 per cent of the village's voters.

"We're not a power block, just a voting block. We vote together to express our feelings," the group's president Joseph Ungaro said yesterday.

Although Winston Knolls Homeowners

(continued on page 4)

Informal ballot recount set today

by LYNN ASINOF

An informal recount of ballots from last month's closely contested Wheeling election will begin at 9 a.m. today.

The recount was requested by four candidates narrowly defeated in the election. Each candidate has asked for a recount of three village precincts to determine if there were any miscalculations in the vote tabulation.

The informal recount will not change the results of the election, but will be used to determine if there is any basis for contesting the election in court. Candidates have less than one month to file challenges to the election with the Cook County Circuit Court.

The newly-elected village board will conduct the recount in the council chambers of the village hall. The ballots from

each of the 12 village precincts will be opened and counted for those positions sought by the candidates who requested the recount.

TRUSTEES JOHN KOEPPEN, Bill Helm, Ed Berger and Don Jackson are expected to conduct the recount. Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon will also be present. Because newly-elected trustee Richard Missing has not taken his oath of office, former trustee Michael Valenza is expected to also participate in the recount. Trustee Ron Bruhn will not attend because of business commitments.

Each candidate whose election could be affected by the informal recount will be allowed to review the ballots as they are counted. Village Clerk Evelyn Diens said the candidates could be represented by another person, such as an attorney,

If this representative is appointed in writing.

Attorney Steve Schwab is expected to represent the three candidates who ran on the Wheeling Independent Party (WHIP) ticket. They are Otis "Skip" Hedlund, who ran for village president, Constance Heitkotter and Harold Fagan, who sought trustee positions.

Hedlund lost the election to incumbent To Overall Progress Party (TOP) candidate Scanlon by only 11 votes. Mrs. Heitkotter was defeated by 28 votes, and Fagan lost by 83 votes.

WHIP WAS previously represented by attorney John M. Burke. WHIP campaign manager Sheila Schultz said the party is using Schwab for the recount because he is considered an expert in such election procedures.

"This is a gentleman who has been familiar with the Wheeling situation for some time and is very knowledgeable of this type of thing," she said. Mrs. Schultz said Schwab had advised WHIP in the 1971 village election.

Incumbent TOP candidate for trustee Albert Lang also requested an informal recount. Lang said he asked for the recount so all 12 village precincts would be counted. The former trustee was defeated by only three votes.

"I figured it was the only thing to do," Lang said. "This way it will give a recount of all the ballots. With all the precincts being counted, this should eliminate the doubts in anyone's mind."

THE RECOUNT FOR the various trustee positions will begin at 9 a.m. The recount for the office of village president will begin at 3 p.m.

Teachers 'mourn' board's rejection of wage contract

by WANDALYN RICE

A News Analysis

One High School Dist. 214 teacher yesterday described simply the reaction of his fellow teachers to the board of education's rejection of a proposed wage contract.

"We're all in mourning today," the teacher said.

The reaction just about summed up the response most teachers seemed to have to the board's action in turning down the proposed three-year salary contract. The board voted Wednesday 4-3 against the recommendation of a six-member "impassing resolving committee."

The defeated contract would have provided a 4.5 per cent increase in the starting pay for teachers, from \$8,600 to \$8,990. In 1974-75, the starting pay would go up 3.9 per cent to \$9,300 and in 1975-76

it would increase by 3.7 per cent to \$9,650. The teachers had earlier Wednesday voted to accept the proposed agreement by 563 to 118.

The contract dispute will now be submitted to a three-member fact-finding committee that will recommend a settlement. The committee will be made up of one representative from each side and a professional arbitrator.

SOURCES WITHIN the district were unable to predict yesterday what long-term effects the board's vote may have on board-teacher relations. Richard Chierico, former president of the Dist. 214 Education Association, bargaining group for the teachers, said, "Naturally I'm disappointed and surprised, but I've been a Cub fan too long to be pessimistic."

Barry Sloughton, president of the Un-

ified Education Association, a small group which has been urging the district teachers to re-affiliate with the Illinois Education Association (IEA), said he believed the outcome "points out some problems in the district."

His group, he said, had urged the teachers to vote against the three-year contract because it would lock them into three years of salary scales during a time of high inflation. However, he added, "We don't think this is a victory for our group. We wanted the teachers to vote down the contract, but once they approved it we went along with the majority."

AT ISSUE IN the board's refusal to ratify the proposed agreement is the index, a system which makes each step on the salary scale a fixed percentage of the base salary. Board members have said

the index, which guarantees the top salary will be more than twice as high as the base, is too expensive for the district to maintain.

Wednesday night board member Richard Bachhuber, one of the most outspoken opponents of the index, said the amount of income available to schools is too uncertain for the board to commit itself to continue the index for three years.

Bachhuber said he might have voted for a three-year contract with the index if it had not provided for a raise each year in the base, an increase that raises the entire scale. If the base were not raised, each teacher would receive raises for additional years of experience and additional education that are now provided for in the salary scale.

The actual salary costs this year are

\$12,331,223 and the projected costs under the proposed 1973-74 contract would have been \$13,547,865, Gilbert said. That increase includes an increase in the number of teachers in the district.

BY 1975-76, INCLUDING estimates of the number of increased teachers, the total cost of salaries under the proposed contract would have risen to \$15,894,099, Gilbert said.

Vince Carloti, president of the teachers' association, said he did not believe the index was too expensive for the district to handle. "I don't believe this sold the district out financially," he said.

The impassing resolving committee, formed when larger negotiating teams were not able to reach an agreement after 60 days, was made up of board members Gene Artemenko and Jack Matthews, Supt. Edward Gilbert and three

teachers. After the board's vote, Artemenko said, "The rule we came up with on the impasse committee was that any agreement we reached would have to be acceptable to both sides. I think all six of the people involved thought it would be approved."

Artemenko added the committee felt the three-year contract, which would have freed the board and teachers from negotiating on salaries every year, "was extremely advantageous to both sides. It turns out to be the exact opposite."

Artemenko added, "I feel a little disappointed that this was not approved, but this action does represent the consensus of the board. I do look forward to trying to resolve this matter. I think we now know more clearly where everyone stands."

This Morning In Brief

The nation

The judge in the Pentagon Papers trial warned the prosecution "the burden is on the government" to remove any question that illegally obtained evidence was used in the case. If doubt is not dispelled quickly, charges may be dismissed against Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo.

H. R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman, top President Nixon aides eased out because of Watergate allegations, met with federal prosecutors and the grand jury probing the case.

Martha Mitchell clammed up yesterday when newsmen questioned her as she left for an appointment to testify in a Watergate-related lawsuit.

Kent State University students today planned a two-mile march from the downtown area to the campus, where a memorial was planned for the four students slain by National guardsmen on May 4, 1970.

President Nixon and French President Georges Pompidou will meet in Iceland May 31. They plan to review American European relations and issues surrounding Soviet Communist leader Leonid Brezhnev's U.S. visit next month.

John B. Connally, Democratic protégé of President Lyndon Johnson, said his switch to the GOP doesn't necessarily mean he is seeking the presidency in 1976.

The state

The state Senate has rejected a move to free the proposed equal rights amendment to the U.S. Constitution from a hostile Senate committee which voted to hold the proposal.

The Illinois house unanimously passed a \$60 million appropriation to offset individual personal property tax losses local governments will feel. The appropriation would cover taxes collected in 1971 and '72.

Gov. Daniel Walker has asked Mayor Richard Daley personally if a meeting could be arranged between the two.

The world

Lebanese fighter planes again swept into action against Palestinian guerrillas battling the Lebanese army, firing rockets at their strong points near Beirut.

Communist forces firing a barrage of toxic gas shells overran two battalions of Cambodian troops 32 miles southeast of Phnom Penh, killing 20 and capturing 580 others.

The Viet Cong linked the Watergate scandal to the Vietnam situation, charging the Nixon administration and its predecessors used similar tactics to wage war in Indochina.

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:	
	High Low
Atlanta	72 61
Boston	61 55
Denver	83 26
Detroit	78 44
Houston	78 58
Kansas City	62 40
Los Angeles	88 64
Miami Beach	78 73
Minneapolis	64 33
New Orleans	80 68
New York	72 59
San Francisco	58 49
Seattle	68 49
Tampa	85 69
Washington	83 64

The market

In a reversal of early trading, stock prices scored an impressive advance on the New York Stock Exchange. Dow Jones industrial average finished with a gain of 13.33 to 948.67 after being off as much as 12 points. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index climbed 1.79 to 110.22. The average price of a NYSE common share gained 62 cents.

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Major study of needed repairs being made by state

A sure sign of summer: torn-up suburban highways

by BARRY SIGALE

The Northwest Tollway has fixed its "owies" but other area state roads still hurting and road repairs will continue to cause motorists inconvenience this year.

Though it has not been determined what new major road repair projects will be started this year, widening and reconstruction work continues to hamper drivers on large stretches of Dundee, Algonquin and Golf roads.

According to Illinois Department of Transportation officials, such programs usually are announced in January but this year will be announced about July 1 because of a switch in fiscal-year planning.

A major study of the needs of state highways, including problem areas in the Northwest suburbs, is being made, state officials said. The engineering staff is preparing a detailed analysis to present to Gov. Daniel Walker for approval.

COUPLED WITH repair work scheduled to begin this month by the Cook County Department of Highways, a maze of machinery and workmen will be dotting the roadways.

Continuation of last year's state program, includes work on Dundee Road between Routes 53 and 83 through Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove and Wheeling, Algonquin Road between Rte. 53 and Roselle Road through Schaumburg and unincorporated Palatine and Golf Road between Higgins and Meacham road through Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates.

The Dundee Road project will cost more than \$3 million for widening to four lanes and the channelization of the Buffalo Grove and Arlington Heights roads intersection. Major work is scheduled to begin soon after the installation of storm sewers. The project is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

Work on the Algonquin Road project, at a cost of \$2.3 million, will include widening to four lanes. The work is scheduled for completion in September and will provide a more convenient route for motorists going to Harper College in Palatine.

THE \$1.9 MILLION Golf Road project, with completion date set for September, will result in a four-lane road. Intersection improvements at Golf and Higgins roads have been completed.

The state program last year cost \$550.4 million and included massive repair and resurfacing work on the Northwest and Tri-State Tollways.

This year's county highway projects include work estimated to cost around \$7 million and affects motorists living or traveling through Elk Grove Village, Wheeling, Rolling Meadows, Schaumburg and Mount Prospect.

The Elk Grove Village project, from Devon Avenue to Salt Creek, will cost \$2.5 million for widening to four lanes. Detours will be set up May 14 to reroute traffic. Work will continue on the project until next year.

LAKE-COOK ROAD from Milwaukee Avenue to Sanders Road north of Wheeling will undergo widening to four lanes. The project will cost \$1.5 million and be completed in 1974.

Wilke Road from Evanston-Elgin Road to Algonquin Road in Rolling Meadows will be expanded to four lanes at an estimated cost of \$400,000.

Major improvements at a cost of about \$300,000 will be done to the intersections of Roselle and Schaumburg roads and Roselle and Wise roads in Schaumburg.



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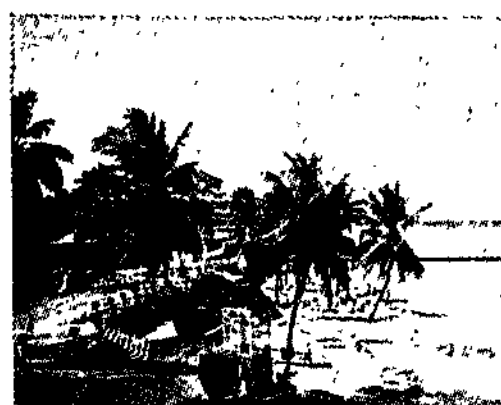
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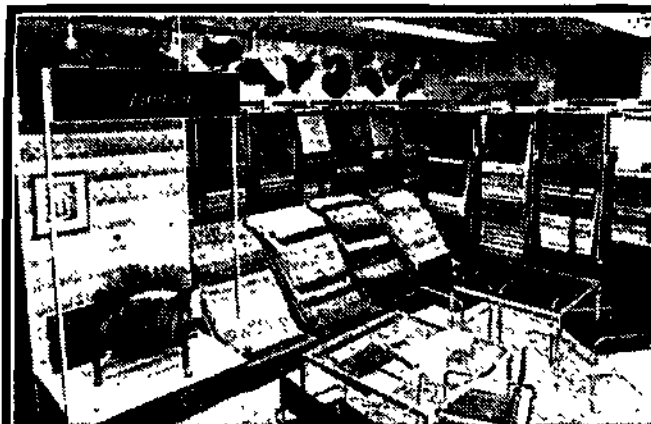
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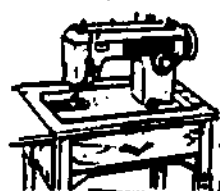
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Tomorrow opening day for baseball

Tomorrow marks opening day of the 1973 baseball season in Buffalo Grove. The Buffalo Grove Recreation Association (BGRA) will sponsor four leagues this summer for boys ages 7 through 16.

Currently, all leagues are filled, but waiting lists are being compiled. Over 700 boys are scheduled to participate in the program.

The BGRA program is financed with a combination of registration fees, donations, team sponsorships, ad sales and special events.

Each of the teams in the four leagues competes against other teams representing communities in the Northwest suburbs.

Last year, Buffalo Grove teams were outstanding in tournament play. The minor league took third place in their tourney, the major league won four championships and the pony league placed high in two championships.

Dick Jaeger and Ted Brancheau will serve as league directors for the farm league this year. Carmen Sparre will head the minor league, Ken Bates and Manny Hensen will direct the major league and Jim Breen will supervise the pony league.

Because high school baseball programs are not over until the latter part of May, the pony league schedule will not begin until May 25.

Fall preschool registration set tomorrow

Advance preregistration for the fall preschool program conducted by the Buffalo Grove Park District is set for 9 a.m. to noon tomorrow.

Children participating in the program must be four years old by Dec. 1, 1973. Parents must bring proof of their child's age at the time of registration. A non-refundable deposit of \$10 is also due at registration.

The fall preschool program includes classes that meet two days a week for 10 weeks for \$30 and three days a week for 10 weeks at a cost of \$45.

Parents should register their children for either the morning session which is 9 a.m. to noon or the afternoon session (1 to 3 p.m.).

Registration for the summer preschool program operated by the park district will be Monday, June 4. At that time, parents may sign up children who will enter kindergarten in the fall of 1973 or fall of 1974 to participate in classes.

Full information on the times and cost of the summer preschool classes will be released at the end of May.

ROTC drill meet slated here tomorrow

The largest midwestern high school drill meet of the year is scheduled for 1 p.m. tomorrow at Wheeling High School.

ROTC drill and exhibition teams representing Army, Navy, Air Force and military academies will compete for trophies in close order drill, inspections and individual drill.

Illinois teams set to participate include groups from Wheeling, Rockford, Gurnee, Ottawa, North Chicago and Collinsville. Six teams from Indiana are also slated to participate along with three units from Wisconsin.

Brig. Gen. Lawrence H. Allen, U.S. Army Reserve, will review the drill teams. Gen. Allen is the assistant division commander of the 85th division (training) in Chicago.

The meet, which is open to the public, will be conducted in the Wheeling High School gym, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd.

A 'towering' 1,454 feet

WLS-TV eyes December move to Sears

by KURT BAER

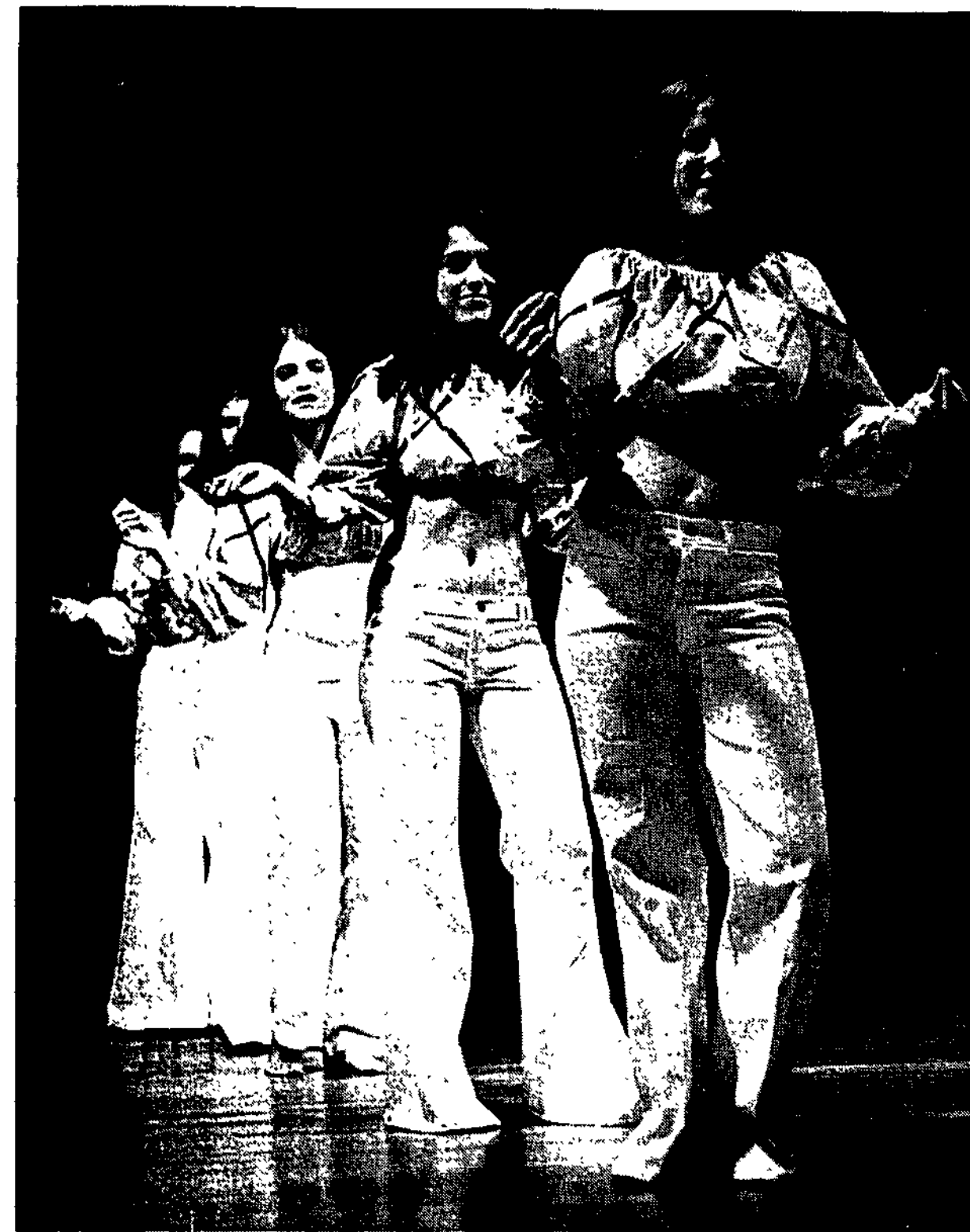
The Sears Tower was topped out at 1,454 feet yesterday, and an engineer at Channel 7 (WLS-TV) said the station hopes to be broadcasting a signal from the top of the world's tallest building by December.

Installing new broadcast equipment atop the tower is expected to end reception problems on Channel 7 experienced by area viewers.

Channel 7 now broadcasts from the much smaller Marina City building and the recent construction of the Sears Tower, the Standard Oil Building and other super skyscrapers have been interfering with signal reception throughout the metropolitan area.

Northwest suburban residents first began noticing "ghosting" (double image) problems about a year ago when the Sears Tower was a mere 66 stories high. Yesterday, the last structural beam in the building was hoisted 110 stories to the top.

IVAN WRABLOCK, an engineer with Channel 7, said the station is in the process of ordering over a million dollars



PERFECTING THEIR dance routine, members of the Sacred Heart of Mary High School Orchestras Club, rehearse for the fifth annual spring orchestr show. The show, "Reflections of Life," will be presented tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium, 200 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

Trial recessed until Monday

Jury will get Carbona case next week

by ANNE SLAVICEK

The trial of Ruth Carbona on charges of murdering her husband, Joseph, will go to the jury for a verdict early next week, Criminal Court Judge Arthur L. Dunn said yesterday. Judge Dunn then recessed the trial until 10:30 a.m. Monday.

Rebuttal testimony from both prosecution and defense is expected Monday followed by closing arguments before the jury begins deliberations.

The trial deals with the Dec. 22, 1971, shooting of Carbona, 34, a Cook County Sheriff's Police Lieutenant. The state contends Mrs. Carbona, 30, shot her husband in the back as he was going down the stairs after telling her he was leaving her. The defense argued the shooting was an accident, that Carbona tripped and fell on the stairs while holding his revolver.

TESTIMONY yesterday came from sheriff's police investigator Ernest Marinelli, who verified that a forensic pathologist had performed an autopsy on Carbona's body the day after his death. The testimony contradicted the defense charge that the pathologist did not know whose body he was examining.

Ronald Belpedio testified he took Mrs.

Carbona to the Arlington Park Towers hotel at 10 a.m. Dec. 21, 1971. He said they stood in the lobby for five or 10 minutes and then he drove Mrs. Carbona back to Corrado's Restaurant where she worked as a waitress.

Belpedio, an estimator for Mohawk Construction Co. in Rolling Meadows, said he had been at a Christmas party at Corrado's that day.

Mrs. Carbona had testified on Wednesday that she had not gone to the Arlington Towers with Belpedio. The state contends the alleged trip to the Towers was a subject of an argument between Carbona and his wife the night before Carbona was shot.

UNDER cross-examination, Belpedio said he had drunk 10 to 15 alcoholic drinks during the 10 hours of the Christmas party. The defense claimed Mrs. Carbona drove the president of Mohawk Construction Co. home because he was inebriated and that Belpedio merely drove her back to Corrado's from the home of the president.

Robert T. Dalziel testified about an incident on his boat at a marina at Fox Lake July 1, 1972. He said Mrs. Carbona said she had shot her husband. "She said she was glad he was awake when she

shot him and not asleep," Dalziel told the jury.

He said Mrs. Carbona told him she had waited to shoot her husband until after her two children had left for school.

He said Mrs. Carbona made the statement in response to a question about why another man had called her a "cup killer."

Dalziel admitted he is a friend of Marinelli, the sheriff's police investigator in the case.

At one point in the questioning, Judge Dunn sent the jury from the courtroom and sharply criticized defense attorney Bernard Brody. Brody had asked Dalziel whether he was smoking "ordinary tobacco" while being questioned by police and assistant state's attorneys about Mrs. Carbona's statements.

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Bank gets preliminary OK for rezoning for parking

The Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank received preliminary approval from the zoning board to rezone land north and east of Dundee Road and Milwaukee Avenue to provide parking for a proposed eight-story bank and office building.

The 3.6-acre site, located just north of the proposed bank site, would be used both for parking and storm water retention. Tom Wells, executive vice-president of the bank, said this property has always been considered part of the project.

"The bank has owned that property for some time," he said. "It just hasn't been rezoned."

The bank received approval for the eight-story office building in 1971. However, Wells said plans for the building are still in preliminary stages, and offered no comment on any details.

"WE'RE STILL in the initial stages with the architect, so it's a bit premature," he said. "We're talking a little way down the road."

Wells said the new building would house both the banking facilities and professional offices. "The bank would be the primary occupant," he said.

The vice president said he does not yet know if the building will actually stand eight stories, even though the bank has obtained a variation permitting this height. If it is eight stories, the office building would be the tallest in the village.

Wells said the primary reason for the construction of the new facility was the need for expansion. "As you grow you've got to provide yourself with quarters to work in," he said. He said he did not yet know if the bank would continue to occupy the present facilities once the new building was completed.

Wells said no date has been set for the start of construction of the office building complex. The new building will be built behind the Texaco station on the northeast corner of Milwaukee Avenue and Dundee Road.

Community Organizations

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE—Lloyd Peterson, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, Wheeling High Faculty Lounge.

AMERICAN LEGION—Douglas Viska, commander, 541-4280, meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m. Union Hotel.

AMVETS POST 66—Harold Quiram, commander, 537-2278, meets 2nd Monday, Amvets Hall.

AMVETS AUXILIARY—Marge Rannie, president, 537-1655, meets 1st Wednesday, Amvets Hall.

ATHLETIC ASSN.—Bob Wolff, pres., meets 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Heritage Park.

ATHLETIC ASSN. AUXILIARY—Meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m., Chamber Park community center, Bonnie Klab, 537-1774.

BEAUTIFICATION CLUB—Chuck Mihalek, chairman, meets 1st Wednesday, 8 p.m. at Heritage Park.

B'NAI B'RITH—Women's Aura Chapter, Mrs. Alan Lauter, pres., meets 4th Monday, 7:45 p.m., London Jr. High School, 541-4640.

CAMBRIDGE-COUNTRYSIDE WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. George Carter, pres., 537-3977, meets 4th Wednesday, 12:30 p.m. at a specified restaurant.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CLUB BOARD—Meets the last Thursday, 8 p.m., in the parish center, St. Joseph The Worker Church.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CLUB—Meets the first Thursday, 8:30 p.m., Nazareth Hall, St. Joseph The Worker School. Mrs. John Trunda, Pres., 537-1335.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Richard Calta, pres., 537-7400; office at 25 S. Milwaukee Ave.

CIVIL DEFENSE—Robert Buerger, director, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Wheeling High School.

CIVIL DEFENSE WOMEN'S AUXILIARY—Alice Tufano, pres., 541-4336, meets first Tuesday, 7:15 p.m., Wheeling Fire Department.

COMMUNITY ARTS LEAGUE—Jean Bruhn, pres., 537-0760, meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Community Church building, Chamber of Commerce Park, Wheeling. Guests welcome.

COMMUNITY BLOOD PROGRAM—for information, phone 537-1087. For blood replacement, phone 537-2131.

COMMUNITY SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION—Glenn Oaks, pres., Mrs. Leanne Spletzer, secy., meets 8 p.m., 4th Tuesday at Wheeling High School.

COMMUNITY THEATRE—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY ORGANIZATION—James McCabe, committeeman.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION—Mrs. Helen Thiele, pres., 537-2099, meets 4th Tuesday at headquarters, 735 W. Dundee Road.

EXPLORER POST 49—Paul Sousy, advisor, meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p.m., 537-0806.

FIRE DEPARTMENT—B. Koepfen, chief, meets 3rd and 4th Monday at fire station.

GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. James Werba, pres., 537-4463, meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m. in Jack London Junior High School.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY—Irene Datillo, pres., 537-0606, meets 4th Wednesday, 8 p.m., Chamber of Commerce Park Community Building.

ILLINOIS DRUM & BUGLE CORPS—Meets each Tuesday, 7 p.m., Amvets Hall. Boys 11-18 invited to join, Robert Hoehn, pres., 537-0678.

INFANT WELFARE ASSN.—Mrs. Victor Haben, pres., clinics, 2nd Wednesday, 1-2:30, Heritage Park Field House.

INSTRUMENTAL LEAGUE—Don Mede pres., Mrs. Frank Brancato, meets 8 p.m., 1st Wednesday at Wheeling High School.

JAYCEE JILLS—Jill Reed, pres., 537-1086, meets 3rd Tues., 8 p.m., home rotation.

JAYCEES—Tony Altieri, pres., 537-6635, meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Hartmann House, 393 S. Milwaukee Ave.

JUNIOR AMVETS—Post 66, Lorene Cosmere, pres., 394-3505, meets 2nd Sunday, 2 p.m., Amvets Hall.

KI WANIS OF WHEELING TOWNSHIP—Meets from 12:10 to 1:30 p.m.

LADIES OF THE LIONS—Anita Gruber, pres., 537-8215. Meets 3rd Monday, 7:30 p.m., Kristoff's Wheeling Manor.

LA LECHE LEAGUE—Mrs. Roland Shepard, pres., 259-3784, meets 2nd Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Trevor, pres., CL-5-7352.

LIONS CLUB—Laddie Vyskocil, pres., 537-4752, meets 3rd Thursday, Clayton House, 7:30 p.m.

MASONIC ORDER—Vitrivious Lodge 81, meets 4th Saturday, Masonic Temple, Glenn Hartman, master.

Eastern Star Chapter 765, meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at Des Plaines.

Rainbow Girls, meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, Mrs. Florence Quinn, mother advisor.

MEADOWBROOK WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. Richard Schroeder pres., 537-5809 meets in members homes in alphabetical order.

PAL-WAUKEE SENIOR SQUADRON, CIVIL AIR PATROL—Les Parker, commander, 272-6386, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Pal-Waukee Airport.

REGINA COUNCIL—Knights of Columbus, John E. Walsh, Grand Knight, 537-6027, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Buffalo House.

GOP ACTION COMMITTEE—Charles Mihalek, chairman, meets 4th Tuesday, 8:15 p.m., Hartmann House.

ROTARY CLUB—Meets Friday, 12:15 p.m., Hans' Bavarian Lodge, 931 N. Milwaukee Ave.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS—Mrs. Fred Moeller, Oracle, meets 3rd Thursday, Masonic Temple.

SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA—Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church, Buffalo Grove, Sandi Goodman, pres., 537-3036.

TOPS CLUB—Meets Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Jack London Jr. High. Hilary Junger, pres., 537-7774.

TORCH—Richard Stanowski, chairman, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.

VERNON FIRE DEPARTMENT WOMEN'S AUXILIARY—Linda Moran, pres., 634-3585, meets 2nd Monday, fire station.

VFW AUXILIARY—Pamela Griffith, pres., meets 3rd Wednesday, Mark Twain School teachers lounge, 7 p.m.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS POST 7178—Meets 2nd Saturday of month, 8 p.m., Amvets Club, Joseph DeFrank, commander.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS CLUB—Mrs. Thomas O'Reilly, pres., 541-1392, meets 4th Thursday, Addolorata Villa.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NURSES' CLUB—Mrs. Gerald Kiffler, pres., 537-1291. Meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. London Jr. High, Wheeling.

WHEELING CIVIL AIR PATROL CADETS—Jim Houchens, commander, 359-0403, meets every Monday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.

WHEELING NAVAL JUNIOR ROTC—Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., faculty lounge of Wheeling High School.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION—Richard A. Cowen, committeeman, 259-0730, meets 1st Thursdays, location announced.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Jean Hanlon, pres., 259-3337, meets home rotation.

WHEELING - BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND—Jim Bauer, pres., 537-7555, Jack Kramer, secretary, 537-0843, meets second Wednesday, Wheeling High School.

WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL WILDCAT SPUR CLUB—Meets 1st Tuesday, 8 p.m., WHS, Mel Peterson, president 537-1075.

WHEELING SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 2nd Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce Park building. Hazel Steinke, pres., 537-1808.

WHEELING WOMAN'S CLUB—Joyce Patrick, pres., 537-5981, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m. Chamber Community Center.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 394-2300, ext. 289 weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Homeowner groups in area

Political clout for subdivisions

CONTINUED

Association has remained healthy and viable since its beginning, Ungaro sees potential problems with the group. The real test will come in the next two or three years, according to Ungaro.

"As soon as the major problems are solved, interest drops off," he said.

Winston Knolls residents have a unique situation, being in the village of Hoffman Estates, yet falling in a different elementary school district, township, road system and fire protection district than the rest of the village.

"OUR PROBLEMS are completely different in many respects, therefore, we have a little bit more interest in our area," Ungaro said.

Several area homeowners groups organized to get building improvements in their newly-constructed subdivisions. In the Northgate subdivision of Arlington Heights, homeowners banded together and forced reinspection and repair on several homes, when they protested against developer Miller Builders and the village.

Another Arlington Heights area formed a homeowners group in 1969 from the Kingsbridge and Airy Trace subdivisions. They sought repair of cracked foundations and other construction faults from those subdivisions' developer, as did the homeowners in Surrey Ridge West when that group organized.

The first homeowner association in Buffalo Grove, Strathmore, was formed in 1969 to press for solutions to widespread building code violations in their homes. Three years later, members of the association picketed model homes built by Levitt & Sons in an effort to get a school site from the developer in the Lake County portion of the subdivision. Most recently, Strathmore leaders have considered expanding their organization to more areas of Buffalo Grove to protest a village master plan allowing developments other than single-family.

While some of the organizations were started to get results, others formed to keep things from happening, usually to block projects such as apartments, condominiums, shopping centers and other non-single-family construction in their area.

CAMBRIDGE CIVIC Association in Buffalo Grove organized to oppose a 24-acre \$16 million condominium apartment development proposed for a site adjacent to the subdivision.

Nine homeowner groups in Prospect Heights allied in 1968 to block an area shopping center from distributing liquor. And in 1970, three Schaumburg groups joined in attacking Schaumburg's 10-year-old master plan setting approximately 40 per cent of the village's housing units in apartments. That run-in prompted Mayor Robert O. Atcher to comment "Homeowners Associations are great until they become political pressure groups."

Real political pressure has kept the exclusive Arlington Heights Scarsdale area free of sidewalks. For years, Scarsdale

subdivision residents have fought the installation of sidewalks, claiming they want to retain the aesthetic difference of a country atmosphere.

Not all homeowner groups are young subdivision upstarts. The granddaddy of homeowner associations may be the Northview group in Palatine. Organized in 1961, Northview members originally formed as a "strictly-social group at the time," according to president Michael Francis.

Then issues started cropping up that strengthened the group's unity. The major problem was the Old Madrid apartment development, a sore spot with Northview residents. But Francis credits two factors for the association's longevity.

"I THINK, principally, we have five to ten individuals who are just very interested in the village and very active," Francis said, adding that those people are original residents of the area, active from the beginning of the organization.

And there are the social activities four or five times during the year that "go over very well," he said. Although there has been a considerable turnover in Northview homeowners, the newer neighbors are some of the most active, including Francis, who moved there three years ago.

While social gatherings are generally a part of every homeowners association, they apparently are not sufficient to carry the group without issues or long-time residents.


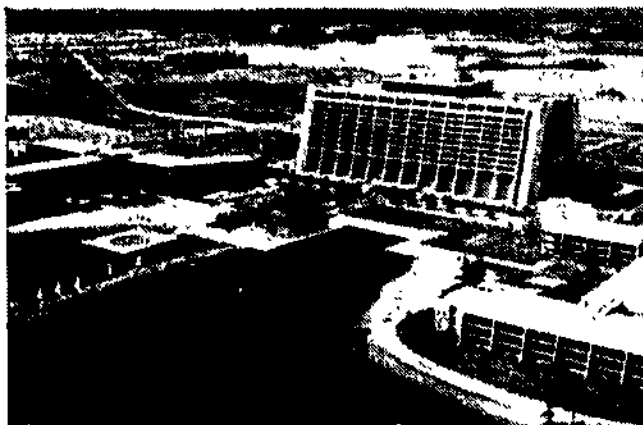

The Palatine Pleasant Hills homeowner group formed approximately the same time as Northview, but it disbanded eight years later "since many of the contributors to the organization have moved from the area," a newspaper account of the association's disbanding reported. Flooding problems brought the association to the surface in 1971, when the Homeowners Association of the Pleasant Hills Area organized.

Most older areas of the towns and villages in the Northwest suburbs were built before homeowners associations were popular or particularly necessary. But even those sections occasionally face problems too great for individuals to affect. What to do? Form a homeowners' association.


ARLINGTON HEIGHTS' South-of-Town Neighbors come from an older area of the village. But the new organization formed to combat many of the problems central to other groups: flooding, sewer problems and "creeping commercialism" along South Arlington Heights Road. As a result of their protests, recent village restrictions on commercial development have been set short of the residential area involved in the complaints.

Most homeowners associations still center on the new subdivisions. And as long as there are bugs in construction, insufficient drainage, and more apartment developments, these special interest groups centering on a particular subdivision are likely to thrive.

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Walker getting set for new, tougher scrapping

The gloves are coming off in the feuds between Gov. Daniel Walker and various other segments of official and political power in the great State of Illinois.

Walker is beginning to abandon circumspection in his attacks on detractors within his own party, and in reaction to adverse actions on the part of the Illinois General Assembly.

In one of his toughest statements in his travails with the legislature and the political errand boys of Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, Walker last week labeled the Senate's rejection of Mary Lee Leahy as director of the Environmental Protection Agency "reprehensible... terribly cruel... and shameful."

Expanding on that word, shameful, the governor said of the Senate — where 33 of 59 members abstained from voting on

the confirmation of Mrs. Leahy, "They were not men enough to stand up and be counted against Mrs. Leahy. They hid behind their tricky political rules."

MRS. LEAHY'S confirmation required 30 votes in the Senate, and abstentions had the effect of votes against her, though those who abstained cannot be accused, by the record, of opposing her.

Walker also declared that the Senate knocked Mrs. Leahy out of her post because she was beginning to direct her attention to violations of pollution control regulations in Mayor Daley's Chicago.

He also took a direct slap at one of the most influential of Democratic leaders in Springfield, Senate Minority Leader Cecil Pardee of Chicago. "Where," asked Walker, "was the leader of the Democratic party in the Senate on the key vote? Sen. Pardee. Not voting. Where

was the Republican leader of the Senate (Sen. William C. Harris of Pontiac)? Not voting. These are leaders?"

Days later, the nominal No. 2 man in Walker's administration, Lt. Gov. Neil Hartigan — a product of the Daley machine — publicly blasted "the administration" after Walker announced the impending dissolution of the Governor's Committee on Senior Citizens.

The lack of rapport between Walker and Hartigan, who defeated Walker's choice for lieutenant governor, Neal Eckart, in the primary election, has been no secret in the capital, but Hartigan's outburst was his first public criticism of his "boss" since the November election.

STATE REP. John E. Porter, R-Evanston, supported a bill for state income tax deductions for school tuition,

sponsored by Democratic Rep. Daniel Pierce of Highland Park, but says he will oppose funding of aid to parochial school students, sponsored by fellow Republican Eugene F. Schlickman of Arlington Heights.

Pierce's bill would grant deductions of up to \$2,000 per child for tuition to any private or public school.

Schlickman last week introduced bills appropriating \$30 million to fund bills he succeeded in passing last year for varied forms of aid to families with children in parochial schools. Porter labeled those bills "clearly unconstitutional."

But he said the Pierce bill, passed last week by the House, 108-28, raises no constitutional problems.

STATE REP. Eugene Schlickman,

R-Arlington Heights, confirmed yesterday that the Dept. of the Navy is abandoning its plans to construct Navy housing at the Arlington Heights Nike site. Schlickman, who has been in Springfield all week, said the order to move Navy housing to government property near Libertyville is now on the desk of Chief of Naval Operations Admiral Elmo Zumwalt.

The report from Schlickman coincides with earlier announcements from Senator Adlai Stevenson III, D-Ill., that no Navy housing would be built in Arlington Heights.

Stevenson is expected in Arlington Heights today to view the government property as a possible site for a regional park.

Square Dance News

HAPPY TWIRLERS

Zenous Morgan, popular caller of the Promenaders in Chicago, will share the calling with Char-Lee Wellers at the Happy Twirlers dance tonight at the Congregational Church, Graceland and Marion streets, Des Plaines.

New figure workshop, 8 to 8:30 p.m. and intermediate (plus) dancing, 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. All area dancers are invited.

Beginning Thursday, June 7, the Twir-

ers will be dancing every Thursday night in air-conditioned comfort at the Des Plaines Elks Club, 495 Lee St. The Sunday night "extended basic" class at St. Johns Episcopal Church in Mount Prospect will continue through June. A summer beginners class is also planned in an air-conditioned hall of a Des Plaines church. Class will begin in June and you may register now by calling 824-1464.

CLOVERLEAFS

Al Sova from Milwaukee will be calling the squares tonight for the Cloverleafs of Mount Prospect at Lions Park Recreation Center, 411 S. Maple St. (near Lincoln), beginning at 8:30 p.m.

Cloverleafs dances at an intermediate-advanced level, and all area dancers are invited. Refreshments are served, and dancing continuous until 11 p.m.

SLOWPOKES

Slowpokes of Mount Prospect will be dancing tonight at the River Trails Junior High School, 1000 Wolf Rd., Mount Prospect, from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. with guests caller, Frank Hukman calling the squares.

Rounds begin at 8 p.m. with Paul and Bunny Davis. Refreshments will be served and everyone is invited.

'Joan' features 6 area residents

Six area residents will participate Sunday in the Niles Concert Choir production of "Joan of Arc at the Stake," by Arthur Honegger. The show will begin at 8 p.m. in Holy Name Cathedral, Superior and State streets, Chicago.

Choir members include Judy Angelini, Barbara Rudnick, Joseph Gellinas and Mary Castronovo, all of Mount Prospect, Marilyn Seltz of Des Plaines and Mary Jo Cysewski of Arlington Heights. The full dramatic presentation includes about 150 choir members and a 70-piece orchestra, with professional soloists.

The choir, directed by the Rev. Stanley R. Rudekl, provides seminarians of the Chicago Catholic Archdiocese a chance to contribute to the cultural life of the area. The handle all details in the production of the concert.

Tickets (\$3.50) can be obtained in advance from Niles College or by phoning 296-8812. Tickets will also be sold at the door.

Fine Arts Day set at Sacred Heart

A spring concert will be one of the highlights of Sunday's Fine Arts Day at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, 2800 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

The concert will start at 4 p.m. and feature works from "Carnival," "West-side Story" and "Sound of Music." Soloists will be Jo Anne Harrington, Nancy Jo Zwolski, Ramona De Mlo, Yvette Heyden, Pam Zander, Laurie Maud Ostergaard, Anne Sylvester, Alice Sylvester, Rocky Rubino and Kathy Wynne.

There is no admission and the public is invited.

Insurance panel sends no-fault bills to House

The House Insurance Committee sent two "no-fault" insurance bills to the House floor for action this week.

The committee action came while the Senate was still preparing action on the Illinois Model No-Fault Bill, SB 416, designed to hold insurance rates at present levels and extending hope of eventual premium downward adjustments.

The House Committee voted "do pass" recommendations on the two bills as follows:

• HB 1000, sponsored by chairman Bernard E. Epton, R-Chicago, of the House Insurance Committee, would establish a no fault system with top payments of \$50,000 and a \$500 threshold below which suits for pain and suffering could not be entertained by the courts. Epton stated prior to the vote that he had been informed that an independent actuarial study made for the National Association of Insurance Commissioners, showed that his measure would have the effect of adding 8 per cent to insurance costs.

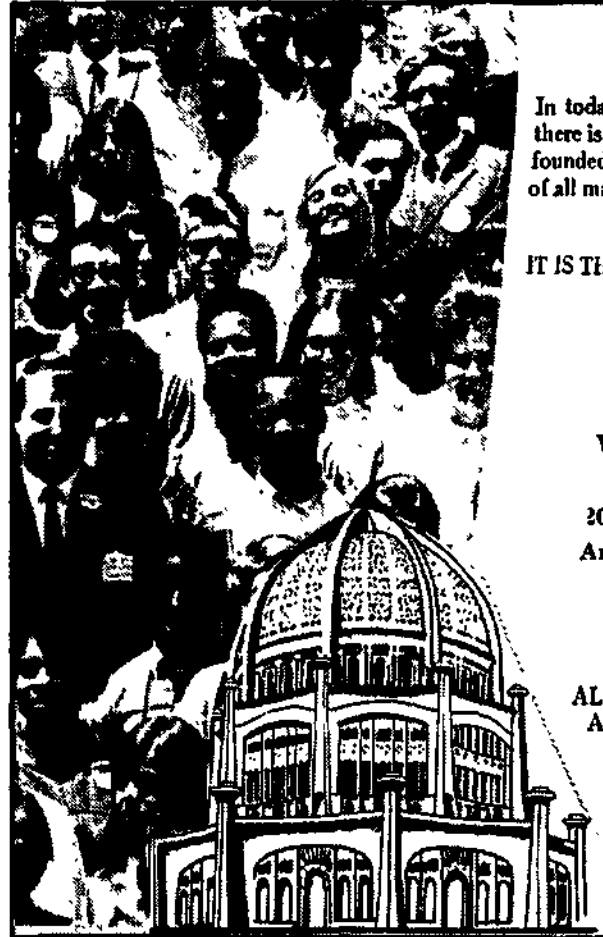
• HB 950, sponsored by Rep. Samuel C. Maragos, D-Chicago, and drafted by the Illinois State Bar Association. Just before the vote, Leonard Ring, spokesman for the Illinois and American Trial

Lawyers associations and chief architect of invalidation of the 1972 Illinois no-fault law, announced that the Trial Lawyers were swinging their support behind this measure. The Trial Lawyers own bill, HB 317, sponsored by Rep. Tobias Barry, D-Ladd, was held in committee at the joint request of Ring and its sponsor who said they would incorporate some of its features into HB 950 by amendments on the floor.

THE INDEPENDENT actuaries working for the insurance commissions of the 50 states are putting cost labels on the major pending Illinois no-fault plans at the request of Epton and Senate Pres. William C. Harris, R-Pontiac.

Epton's statement and other testimony at the five-hour hearing made it clear that the cost label of the lawyers' bill would run even higher than the 8 per cent increase set for the Epton measure and that the cost increase built into the Barry-Trial Lawyers' bill would be higher still, according to the Illinois Insurance Information Committee.

The Illinois Model No-Fault Bill was not before the House committee since it has not yet been acted on by the Senate and will not come over to the House until such action occurs.



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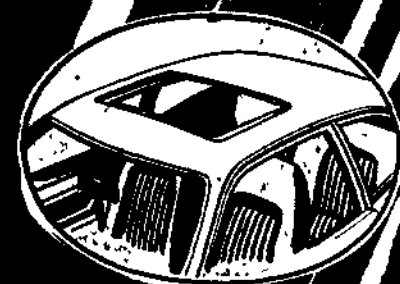
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'72 SKYLARK 2-DR.

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'70 COUNTRY SQUIRE 10 PASS.

Brown, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, full power, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, AIR CONDI- TIONING, very clean, one owner. Low mileage, the wood paneling accents the color of this car beautifully. Imag- ine this car parked in your driveway...

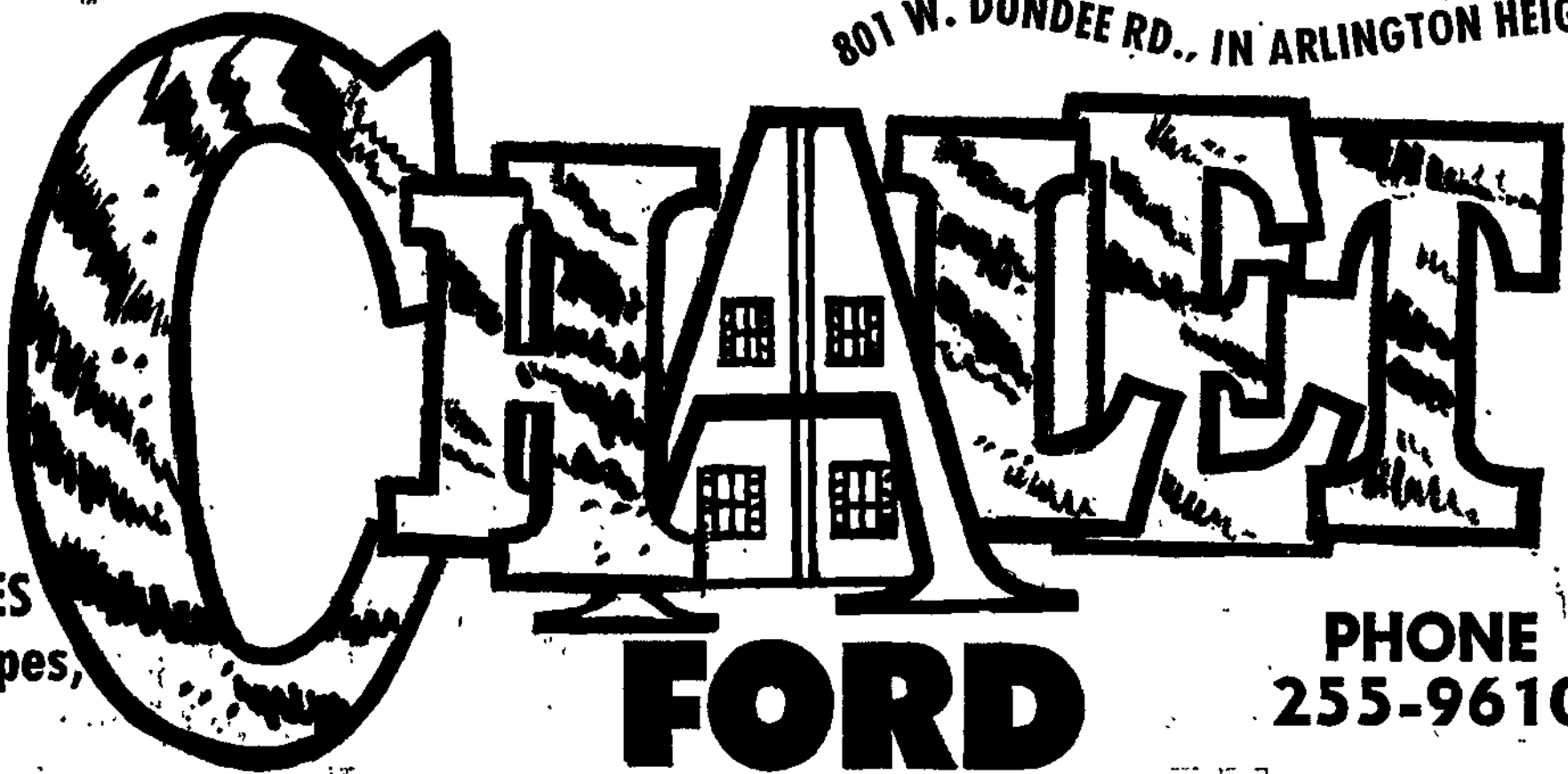
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'70 MONTEGO BROUGHAM 2-DR.

Green, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, AIR CONDITIONING, very clean, one owner, vinyl roof. Brand new tires. Compare this car with any 1970 in the Northwest Suburbs.

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Obituaries

Daniel R. Conley

Daniel Robert Conley, 15, of 717 N. Vall Ave., Arlington Heights, a sophomore at St. Viator High School in Arlington Heights, died suddenly early yesterday morning in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, apparently from injuries sustained in a car-bicycle accident late Wednesday night at Palatine Road and Kennicott Ave. in Arlington Heights.

Born Sept. 30, 1957, in Evanston, Daniel had been a resident of Arlington Heights for the last six years.

Visitation is today from 1 to 10 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. A Liturgical wake service will be held in the funeral home tonight at 8 p.m.

Prayers will be said at 11:30 a.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home. Then the body will be taken to St. James Catholic Church, 841 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, where a funeral Mass will be said at noon. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

Surviving are his parents, John F. and Virginia A., nee Day, Conley; three sisters, Cynthia, Mary and Barbara; three brothers, Patrick, William and James Conley, all at home, and grandparents, John and Walbera Day of Arlington Heights, and Anthony and Catherine Wohlski of Evanston.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to St. Viator High School, 1213 E. Oakton St., Arlington Heights, Ill., 60004 or masses preferred.

Mabel M. Kobow

Mrs. Mabel M. Kobow, 93, nee Mentzer, of 1276 6th Ave., Des Plaines, died yesterday morning in Gross Point Nursing Home, Niles. She was born April 23, 1878, in Harland, Ill.

Visitation is today from 2:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home, with the Rev. Dr. Carl G. Mettling of First United Methodist Church, Des Plaines, officiating. Burial will be in Town of Maine Cemetery, Park Ridge.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Florence Schnake and Mrs. Viola Ewerth, both of Des Plaines; two grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Lillian Dean of Chicago.

Adelia J. Unger

Funeral services for Mrs. Adelia J. Unger, 84, nee Jensen, of 189 S. Potest Rd., Palatine, is today in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 102 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. The Rev. Theodore A. Bream of Immanuel Lutheran Church, Palatine, will be officiating. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery, Barrington.

Mrs. Unger, who died Tuesday in Americana Nursing Center, Arlington Heights, was born Nov. 9, 1888, in Chicago.

Preceded in death by her husband, Emil, and a daughter, Mrs. Vera Ernst, survivors include a granddaughter, Mrs. Barbara (John) Miller of Palatine, and two great-grandsons, John and Jeffery Miller.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Immanuel Lutheran Church Memorial Fund, 200 N. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine.

The Almanac

Today is Friday, May 4, the 124th day of 1973 with 241 to follow.

The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Mars and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Venus and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus.

American painter Frederick Church was born May 4, 1826.

On this day in history:

In 1855, the first hospital in the world operated exclusively for women was opened in New York City.

In 1932, Chicago racket boss Al Capone entered the Atlanta Federal Penitentiary to begin serving time for income tax evasion. He was released seven years later.

In 1942, the Battle of the Coral Sea began in World War II. When it was over the Japanese had lost 39 ships, the United States one aircraft carrier.

In 1970, four students at Kent State University, Ohio were killed when National Guardsmen on duty to prevent campus demonstrations opened fire.

Selected from 14,000 NMS finalists

Six area students win 4-year college grants

Six area high school students have been awarded four-year college-sponsored scholarships by the National Merit Scholarship Foundation.

The six were selected from among 14,000 finalists selected on the basis of merit scholarship scores. The scholarships awarded this week are in addition to scholarships given by private industry which were announced earlier.

Winners are:

• Joyce A. Conway, 1334 N. Walnut, Arlington Heights, a student of Arlington High School, given a scholarship from Carroll College.

• Carol B. Griffith, 705 Braeside Dr., Arlington Heights, a student at Wheeling

High School, given a scholarship from Michigan State University.

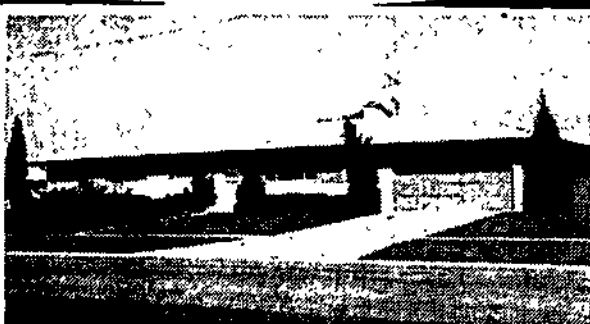
• Richard P. Virmig, 906 N. Pine St., Arlington Heights, a student at St. Viator High School, given a scholarship from McMurray College.

• James A. Klein, 1074 Westchester Dr., Hanover Park, a student at Schaumburg High School, a scholarship from Michigan State University.

• Douglas M. Bartlett, 7633 Lake St., Morton Grove, a student at Maine East High School, a scholarship from Rochester Institute of Technology.

• Susan M. Basnik, 9902 Golf View Pl., Mount Prospect, a student at Forest View High School, a scholarship from Lawrence University.

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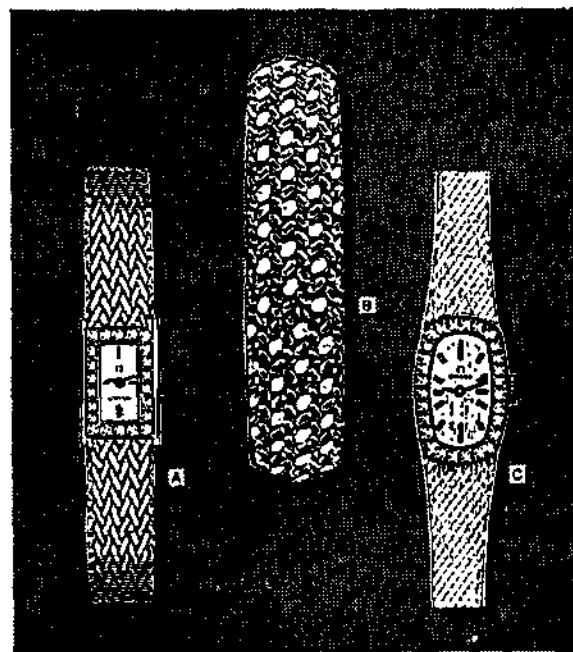
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We'll keep after crooks: Thompson

by ROGER CAPETTINI

U.S. Atty. James R. Thompson said Wednesday night he is concerned about the impact of public reaction to Watergate on his office, but added, "Our philosophy of going after crooks won't be deterred."

Thompson, sporting recent convictions of former Gov. Otto Kerner and former Cook County Clerk Edward Barrett, spoke to about 100 persons in the gymnasium of Miner Junior High School in Arlington Heights. The speech was sponsored by the Wheeling Township Republican Organization and the Arlington Heights chapter of the American Association of the University Women.

Thompson, 36, appointed to the prosecution post by Pres. Richard Nixon, called convicted Watergate conspirators, G. Gordon Liddy and E. Howard Hunt, "the two most preposterous characters in the history of the U.S." he said. "There seems to be no limit to their madness," then added, "But I'm sure we'll find out in the coming days what else they did in their demonic madness."

The 6-foot, 6-inch, 230-pound prosecutor obviously impressed the audience with his easy, relaxed delivery and personable manner as he expressed his concern about how the Watergate matter might effect his office.

HE SAID HE worries Federal Court juries may lean toward defendants because they link his office with those involved in Watergate. "I hope it won't effect our ability to prosecute," he said. "I hope they won't compare us with those involved."

He said at one point he thought about omitting any reference to integrity in government in his talks because it might be considered hypocritical. He said he decided, however, "If anything, we will push harder than ever. We will speak out louder and stronger than ever to show that here our philosophy of decency and our philosophy of going after crooks won't be deterred by the revelations of Watergate."

Earlier, Thompson denied the prosecutions carried out by him and his staff were politically motivated.

"I just don't like crooks in public office," he said. "And the people who work for me won't like crooks in public office." Recognizing his office has obtained indictments on many Democrats, he said, "If you look for corruption in a city dominated by one political party for 50



James R. Thompson

years, you'll find that corruption among members of that party."

HE SAID, however, he expects "the score will even out." Referring to the continuing investigation by his office into

the racetrack stock scandal, Thompson said the investigation was split into two parts — executive and legislative. He said the prosecution of Kerner and his associate, Theodore Isaacs, represented the executive half and that progressed to trial first.

HE SAID THE legislative half of the investigation is now pending before a federal grand jury. During the years in question, he said, the Illinois General Assembly was controlled primarily by Republicans and he expects legislators from both parties to be indicted.

Thompson said he established two priorities for the office when he took over, succeeding William J. Bauer. He said he wanted to return credibility to the office and "go after official corruption."

HE SAID HE believed the office lost

credibility with the public because of poor records in dealing with civil rights violations and pollution cases. He said during his first year his office made more than 250 civil rights investigations and got the first civil rights conviction in the history of the Northern District of Illinois. He said, during the same time, his office prosecuted more pollution cases than all other U.S. attorney's offices combined.

"In the last year to 18 months," Thompson said, "we have indicted 195 people on official corruption charges. Of those that came to a verdict, we have earned a 95 per cent conviction rate."

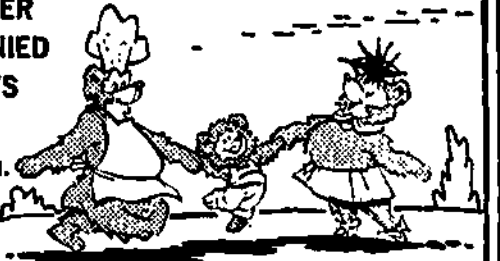
Thompson was the first speaker in the public forum series planned by the Wheeling Township Republican Organization.

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Local school policies necessary: Bakalis

by United Press International

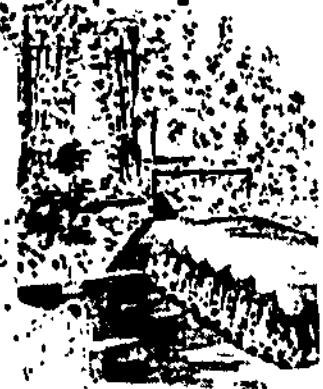
Michael J. Bakalis, Illinois superintendent of public instruction, says he believes education policy should be decided by elected local school boards, rather than administrators and teachers.

"Local school boards should be considering alternatives, not merely administrative recommendations," Bakalis said in a speech before the annual convention of the Illinois Parent-Teachers Association.

"The real issue is whether the direction of education should be determined by the public or whether that task should be delegated entirely or primarily to professional educators."

"It is my view the direction of educational policy must be decided through public agencies, chosen by the people and responsible to the people, and vested with sufficient authority to perform those functions the public demands," Bakalis said.

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Herald editorials

Legislature should go home

The suggestion keeps cropping up that the best service that the 78th General Assembly could perform for the people of Illinois is to go home.

Except for the obvious fact that the legislature cannot adjourn without making necessary appropriations for operation of the government — which it has barely begun to attack — and such pressing business as creation of a state board of education and a state board of elections, we would concur in that idea.

While there are endless problems which could be solved by a reasonable legislative body and numberless accomplishments which might be achieved through an orderly legislative process, hopes grow slimmer by the day that any such achievement can be expected in this legislative session.

Illinois legislatures traditionally operate under a precarious balance of political influence and special interests, tiptoeing on the brink of a partisan abyss.

But few in memory have sunk so deeply into that abyss as has the current General Assembly.

The most recent example of the sorry state of the legislature was the Senate's callous rejection last week of Mrs. Mary Lee Leahy as director of the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency.

Gov. Daniel Walker and others made strong arguments for Mrs.

Leahy on the basis of her experience in pollution, authorship of the 1970 state constitution, and a reasonable approach to pollution problems during the four months in which she served as acting director.

Her opponents concentrated on her association, as an attorney, with the "Singer 59", the rebel Democratic delegation which unseated Mayor Daley at the Democratic convention, and with a group of Kankakee teachers. Both groups acted in defiance of court orders and Mrs. Leahy's opponents raised the specter of a state official scampering over one court order after another.

Neither arguments for or against her qualifications, however, entered into the vote on Mrs. Leahy's appointment.

In a purely partisan action, Democrats and Republicans joined forces to deny her the post in a blatant move to embarrass the governor.

As with the vote on CTA, the denial of confirmation of David Fogel as director of the Department of Corrections and other serious issues, little regard has been given to the merits of the case.

It seems futile to hope that any greater reason will be applied by the legislature in future issues which it will face between now and July. Maybe the legislators should go home.

Drug abuse



Fence post letters to the editor

High school student attacks mass media

Thank you for the most professionally written material the Herald has printed in quite awhile. I am referring to the tear-jerking series by Ralph Novak concerning today's journalism and the law.

On the whole, my tears were succumbed only by an occasional chuckle as I thumbed through his series which was accompanied by a barrage of flag-waving, mother's apple pie, all American flashes of over-technique which my paper so generously indulged in. My only hope was that this spectacle of gross oversimplification and impressive influential technique was as noticeable to other readers as it was to me.

Dear Reader: Benjamin Franklin and Robert Kennedy, symbolic American figures of truth and justice, do not, by their

glowing portraits, convince me that the American press is being censored by the government at any level, which is apparently what the Herald had in mind. Let us all remember that an individual's rights go beyond that of Page One and that I, as a citizen of the United States, should be offered protection from libel and slander. Please note that journalists are citizens, too, and should thus be required to submit to the same laws of the land that you and I are subject to.

I have always been told that if I was to make a statement, I should have the means to support it. Not so, say the journalists. As Mr. Novak wrote, "Journalists argue that if they cannot receive information in confidence, few people will be willing to talk to them." I concede

truth in that statement (even though it is overgeneralized), only after I state that we all cannot be Mike Roykos with his overpowering privilege of unquestioned attack. If so, the "free press" would be reserved only to those who have access to it. The public has enough trouble as it is putting their trust in the governed journalist.

Dear Mr. Novak: Let us not be hasty to compare today's journalism with the literature of England in 1661 (April 18). Please do not prey on the reader's stupidity, even though we know they are prime targets. Also, may I have some proof, not your glorified heresay, that "wealthy owners of newspapers or TV stations" ask reporters to "go easy" on their friends (April 18).

Reader, please note: Your only access to information on this subject comes from the mass media. They are not about to let the Fifth Amendment slip by them. They will use every means possible to convince your mind of their purity.

Herald, I end by asking you to stop harassing my mind and rights with your subpoenas on my judgment, since you request others to do the same for you, and to please, back your reasoning or else put your statements of "fact" on the editorial page where it belongs.

Art Clausen,
Editor-in-Chief
Conant Crier, Conant HS
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the dedication, and the interest, will always be there for its people.

Thank you again for such a wonderful campaign, and the wonderful results.

And please remember that these matters do not end on election day. All this is a means to an end, and not an end in itself, and the end is service to our community.

Carmen J. Sarlo
Alderman 6th Ward
Des Plaines

Des Plaines alderman: 'Thanks'

At this time, now that a long and hard political journey has come to its conclusion, I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for the contributory effort on your part in making my campaign for alderman of the 6th Ward such a rewarding success.

I will do my best to represent the people of this ward. I may not succeed all the time, but there is one thing you will know, that at best, the effort, and

Look, no commercials

Old TV shows never die: they just fade in and out.

Network situation comedies and dramas, of course, are syndicated to local stations where they are rerun and rerun and rerun.

But ever wonder what happens to those one-shot deals such as the critically acclaimed documentaries, "The Kremlin," "A Nation of Immigrants," others on black history and China?

A lot of them are distributed free to schools, colleges, churches and civic organizations. Teachers consider them valuable educational

tools. Club leaders sometimes use them as a lure to draw more members to meetings.

According to Xerox Corp., which has sponsored its share of documentaries, in the past two and a half years more than four million people have seen films like "The Kremlin," which are available through its PR Film Library on short-term loan. (Borrowers pay only for postage.)

Each time a film is loaned, it is screened an average of 4.72 times. About 178 people see every film each time it is loaned.

And no commercials!

Watch your language

It's interesting how language changes, almost it seems from day to day, or at least between one edition of a dictionary and the next.

Take the word "decimate." Strictly speaking, if an army is decimated in battle it has lost one-tenth of its men. In common usage, however, the word has long meant almost total obliteration, whether of troops or of some other aggregation of living things, and this is one definition given in the Second Edition of Webster's International, published in 1934.

But even recognizing that no living language can remain static, it

still comes as a bit of a jolt to see the word now being used to describe destruction in general.

For example, a recent article about the virtues of large cars versus small cars stated that the latter "would be decimated" in a crash.

Surprisingly, Webster's Third, published in 1966, has already given its blessing to this usage, citing as a sample sentence the act that inflation has "decimated" buying power.

To language purists, the whole thing is — well, decimating.

Fence post 'Call police to locate pets'

Your local police department may never apprehend the persons who burglarized your home, but they are doing a good job of rounding up your dog or cat that strayed from your door.

When your pet disappears, please waste no time. Call not only your local police department, but the departments of the surrounding villages in an effort to find out where they might have taken your pet. Placing an ad in the Herald is too time-consuming. The local kennels which act as pounds are strictly money making businesses and will not hold any animal beyond the very few days for which they are compensated by your tax dollars. After this, all lost animals are picked up by the Anti-Cruelty Society which wastes no time in destroying them, putting them to sleep as that so prettily puts it.

Madeleine Gelger
Mount Prospect

Sacred Heart backed

I would like to offer this letter as a rebuttal to the letter from Valerie Brainard published in the Herald on Friday, April 20, about Sacred Heart of Mary High School. I, too, attend Sacred Heart, and I love it. I wouldn't give up going there for anything.

I have heard the opinion she expressed before, but it is definitely in the minority. Most students feel, as I do, that Sacred Heart is still a great school. To me it holds a great deal more than the "frustration and incredulity" mentioned in her letter. To me it is a place where you are free to learn without worrying about hall passes and other restrictive devices used in some schools in this area. You are given unscheduled time in which to use the various resource centers for homework or extra projects, and trusted to use it correctly.

As she said, "there has been an administrative turnover and things were bound to change", but I have not seen love turn to hate or trust turn to disillusionment; I have just seen change. If she can't cope with this change, I'm sorry. Sacred Heart is what we make of it. I'm willing to work to better it if needed. She seemed to prefer (in her own words) to "hate to stand idly by watching such a tyrannical institution influence a group of naive girls." Maybe I am one of the naive girls she mentions, but I do not feel any big, bad institution is unduly influencing me. If there is anything wrong with Sacred Heart, I feel the blame lies with the students, not the administration, and that we as students can change it. I truly believe (present tense) in Sacred Heart.

Hilary Ward
Class of 1975
Palatine

Staddler 'grateful'

It is my honor to have been elected to serve the citizens of Elk Grove Village as trustee for the next four years.

The success of my campaign is not mine alone, but is directly proportionate to the efforts of many people. To these people I am grateful.

To the citizens of Elk Grove Village I pledge to provide the leadership they have become accustomed to, keep Elk Grove Village the progressive community in which they can be proud to live.

Humbly, I say to the citizens of Elk Grove Village, thank you.
Ted Staddler
Elk Grove Village

County line

Viewing Jim Thompson's future

by ROGER CAPETTINI
Metropolitan Editor

The new "Mr. Clean" of Illinois politics came to the Northwest suburbs Wednesday and spoke of many things — of Hunt, McCord and Watergate and Barrett and Kerner.

U. S. Atty. James R. Thompson spoke of the future of the office under his leadership but not about how long his leadership will continue.

He spoke openly of the major topic of conversation of the day (Watergate) but offered no clues about the second major subject of discussion: Where is Jim Thompson going from here?

The speculation in many political circles generally has Thompson seeking the offices of governor, attorney general, county board president and mayor of Chicago.

No one, probably, knows the answer. Not even Thompson himself, because it's likely he has not decided yet. But several indicators seem to point toward the presidency of the county board — first, at least, and then perhaps on to bigger and better things.

First of all, the mayor's job seems to be out. Richard Daley looks like he plans to hold onto the seat for a while, anyway. And even in this day and age it would

seem rather implausible that a Republican can win the office in Chicago.

The next elections for governor and attorney general, of course, won't be until November 1976 — still a long way off and perhaps too long for Jim Thompson to tread water at his current level.

Besides, much will depend on what current Atty. Gen. Bill Scott figures on doing. If Scott, the Republican holding the high cards in Illinois since Richard Ogilvie's defeat, decides to run for the U. S. Senate against Adlai Stevenson in November 1974, for example, Thompson could get the nod for the governor's mansion.

Attorney general could seem a little tame for Thompson.

In the meantime, the county board presidency is up for grabs in November 1974. The Democratic candidate for the job probably will be George Dunne, the current board president, if he wants it and four more years of headache.

Where a Republican probably could not overcome the Democratic stronghold in Chicago, they normally run much stronger in the suburbs. And the population of the suburban areas of the county gets bigger and bigger every day.

Additionally, Dunne has incurred the wrath of many residents of the county in the last couple of years — especially the residents of unincorporated areas for his wheel tax plan.

Keep in mind, too, that Thompson has given two other county offices a long, hard look in recent years. In 1968 he tried to get the Republican nod to run for state's attorney, but lost it to Robert O'Rourke, who then lost the election to Ed Hanrahan.

Then, in 1970, Thompson went to then

Gov. Ogilvie in a bid for the party nomination to run for sheriff. Again he lost out, this time to Bernard Carey, who in turn lost to Sheriff Richard Elrod.

There's a lot of feeling that Dunne couldn't win the seat again, even if he wanted it. Secondly, a county office may be more attainable for Thompson than a state post.

While Thompson may be a real hot property in Cook County, it's unlikely he enjoys the same fame and reputation downstate. Certainly, he has done more and has had more exposure than the men who have served as U.S. attorney in the last 20 years, but the prosecution post hasn't exactly been a political rocket-launching pad, witness the list of office holders since 1954.

From 1954 to 1961 it was Robert Tienken, then James O'Brien from 1961 to 1963, followed by Frank McDonald until 1964. Then came Hanrahan for four years, Tom Foran from 1968 to 1970 and William J. Bauer, who was succeeded by Thompson in 1971.

See a governor or attorney general on that list?

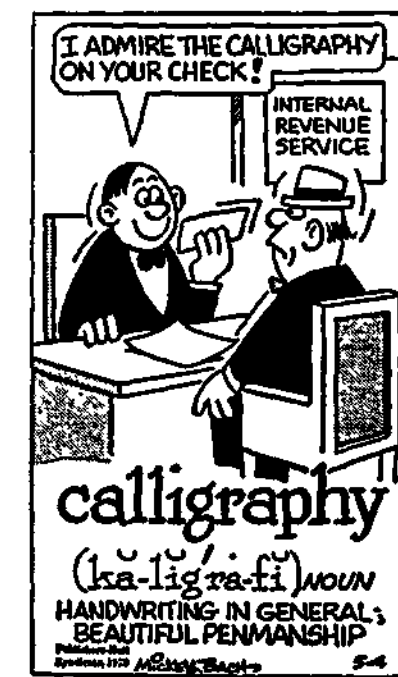
That doesn't mean, of course, that Thompson won't enjoy a political career more noteworthy than his predecessors. What it may mean, however, is a stepping stone may be needed from the prosecutor's job to a high-level state office.

Such as county board president, which is, of course, the route Ogilvie took to Springfield.

And that is exactly where Thompson would like to be. When Ogilvie asked him in 1970 why he wanted to run for Sheriff, Thompson reportedly answered, "Because I want to be governor."

If he has the same goal in mind, and if

Word a day



Business Today

by DONALD FINLEY

WASHINGTON — The sharp increases in wholesale food prices that began last November were checked in April, the government said Thursday, but industrial commodity prices — led by gasoline — took their biggest monthly jump upward in 23 years.

The index for farm products and processed foods and feeds actually dropped 0.7 per cent last month, due mostly to price declines of 5.3 per cent for livestock, 5 per cent for eggs and 2.9 per cent for meat.

But the Labor Department's Bureau of

Labor Statistics said the consumer finished foods component those foods ready for retail sale to the consumer of this index showed a 0.4 per cent increase, pointing toward higher retail food prices that may already have started showing up in supermarkets.

The overall Wholesale Price Index (WPI) went up 0.8 per cent in April, a big improvement over the 2.2 per cent rise in March, as the food price declines were more than offset by a 1.4 per cent increase in industrial commodity prices, including a 12.9 per cent jump in wholesale gasoline prices.

The April increase in industrial commodity wholesale prices was the largest monthly hike since January, 1951, at the height of the Korean War.

It was more than four times the 0.3 per cent average monthly increase during most of President Nixon's first term.

The 12.9 per cent increase in gasoline prices put them about 27.5 per cent above a year earlier, and reflected the growing gasoline shortage in the nation.

The WPI was released the day after the President tightened price controls on large companies, requiring them to report 30 days in advance on any price increases of 1.5 per cent or more.

Although the food price declines were welcome news to consumers, the higher industrial commodity prices were regarded by most economists as a better indication of the general trend of inflation. Industrial commodities make up about 75 per cent of the WPI and have a broad impact on the over-all economy.

(United Press International)

Clark plans to increase size of refinery

WOOD RIVER, Ill. (UPI) — Clark Oil & Refining Corp. of Milwaukee plans to more than double the capacity of its Wood River refinery.

The expansion program, expected to be completed late next year, will include construction of a crude oil refining unit that will add 45,000 barrels a day to the plant's present output of 38,000 barrels a day, the company said Tuesday.

The expansion also includes construction of a saturates gas plant.

The plant's water system also will be improved to meet environmental standards.

Wall Street chatter

NEW YORK — Investors are making a mistake in leaving the stock market, Fraser Management Associates says. Things have a way of coming full circle, and when the current investing fads wear away, people will see the current situation for what it is: a transition period between the Cold War era, and a new time we don't yet understand. "The trying times since the absolute market peak in 1968 will sooner or later come to an end as more inflated dollars seek out real value," the market letter says.

The market has drawn little comfort from a parade of higher corporate earnings reports lately, according to Alexander Hamilton Institute, Inc. The company cites a survey by Citicorp showing 721 companies rose 24 per cent in the first quarter. The firm adds, however, "the market blips will continue until the inflationary fires are dampened."

An abortive revival of investor interest ground to a halt with an accumulation of bearish news recently, Abraham & Co. says. As a result, the list seems poised for another test of the 923-011 Dow zone that last ended the downtrend last January. Considering the gloomy atmosphere as this new test begins, "it would be rash to dismiss the risk that the double bottom might fail to hold and that a second intermediate-downtrend phase might then carry the Dow into the upper

800's, possibly close to 850," the company says.

"Recent markets have been a Charlist's paradise and a Fundamentalists' nightmare, what with Technical deterioration flying in the face of glowing Fundamentals," the Dines Letter says. It advises the investor to postpone buying at least until the Dow Jones Industrial makes an upside breakout at 970, a strong indication the long-awaited spring rally is here.

The crisis of confidence in the administration's ability to control inflation and in the government itself has caused the Dow to lurch to and fro in a roughly defined 920-970 trading range, according to The Spear Market Report. "The problem for the stock market, and one obviously beyond the ken of financial analysis, is whether the Watergate controversy will, like some evil dough, rise to engulf President Nixon himself," the letter said.

(United Press International)

'Neglected stepchild' is 93% of fuel reserves

Coal could resolve our energy crisis

by United Press International

The one-time solid citizen of the fossilized fuel world was pictured Wednesday as a neglected stepchild that with some sprucing up and new respect would solve the energy problems of the United States and the world.

"Today the coal industries of the world must reestablish their natural preeminence in energy supply against both the forces of external competition and internal neglect," said Carl E. Bagge, president of the National Coal Association.

Appearing at a School of Economics lecture at Southern Illinois University, Bagge warned that a multinational scramble for declining oil supplies represented a real threat to world peace.

He said a recent United Nations study of global energy resources showed that coal represents 93 per cent of the total fossil fuel reserves, leaving only 4 per cent of oil and 3 per cent for natural gas.

"IT IS AN aberration of history that the very fuel which gave birth to the industrial revolution and almost single-handedly supported two centuries of worldwide mechanical and economic progress has been allowed to fall into disfavor only because it has been denied an appropriate place in that progress," Bagge said.

During the afternoon news conference, Bagge said Illinois "is the logical battleground for resolution of the energy-environment dilemma" in the United States because it has the largest coal reserves of any of the adjacent 48 states.

Under present standards, Bagge warned, coal mining in Illinois "faces a doomsday."

The NCA is "watching very closely" the progress of legislation in Springfield

which would relax restrictions on the sulfur content of coal used in Illinois, he said.

IN SEEKING answers to pollution problems "what the coal industry needs is the gift of time," Bagge said.

He said more money was needed for coal to oil and coal to gas research in the nation. He said Illinois had cut coal research funds while increasing pollution policing funds.

He said the federal government should apply the same crash program technique to the coal problems as it did to developing a synthetic rubber during World War II.

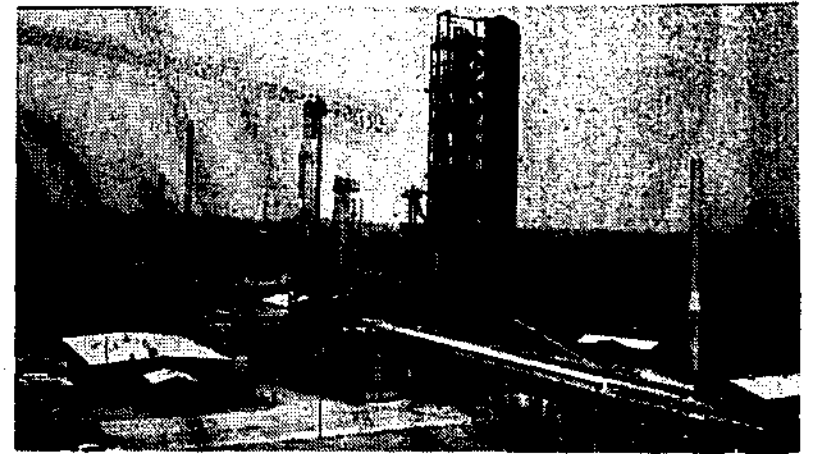
Telecom firm tops \$1 million in earnings

The first annual report of Northern Telecom, Inc., Elk Grove Village, a manufacturer of telecommunications equipment, shows net earnings of \$1,628,100 realized on revenue of \$26,982,500.

John C. Lobb, president, termed the \$1,628,100 profit figure "satisfactory" in view of the fact the company's first year of operation was devoted mainly to building a new organization.

Northern Telecom, a subsidiary of Northern Electric Company Ltd., Montreal, Canada, was formed in the fall of 1971 and began operations January 1972. It has a 15-year agreement with the parent company which entitles it to manufacture and distribute all of the Canadian company's product line.

Among these products are electronic switching systems, electronic private automatic branch exchanges, cables, microwave equipment and a variety of telephone models.



DESIGNED TO convert coal to a clean-burning fuel equivalent to natural gas, this HYGAS pilot plant on Chicago's Southwest Side could contribute to expansion of energy supply. The Institute of Gas Technology reports that sulphur removed from coal in this system can be sold as a by-product.

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Parker-Hannifin Corp. shows record quarter

Parker-Hannifin Corp. achieved the most successful three-month period in its history, with sales for the third quarter ended March 31 climbing 27 per cent and earnings per share up 41 per cent over the same period a year ago.

Sales of the company's lines of fluid handling and control components, environmental protection system equipment and automotive products reached a record \$86.5-million for the quarter, compared with sales of \$68.2 million in last year's third quarter period.

Net earnings of \$4.4 million or 76 cents a common share, compare with earnings of \$3.1 million or 54 cents a share in the third quarter of last year.

For the nine months ended March 31, Parker-Hannifin sales reached a high of \$230 million versus \$187 million for the same period a year earlier. Nine-month earnings were a record \$10 million or \$1.73 a share, compared with earnings of \$7.7 million or \$1.34 a share a year ago. The corporation has a facility in Des Plaines.

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Selected Stocks

Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc., 150 S. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60606 — Telephone 786-2950.

The market on Thursday, May 4:

	High	Low	Close
A. B. Dick	30 1/2	30 1/4	30 1/4
Addograph	18 1/2	17 1/4	17 1/4
American Can	32 1/2	31 1/4	32 1/4
ATT	31 1/2	31 1/4	31 1/4
Borg Warner	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4
Chenoweth	17 1/2	17 1/4	17 1/4
Commonwealth Edison	33 1/2	33 1/4	33 1/4
DeSoto	9 1/2	9 1/4	9 1/4
General Electric	60 1/2	59 1/4	59 1/4
General Mills	80 1/2	79 1/4	79 1/4
General Telephone	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/4
Honeywell	107 1/2	106 1/4	106 1/4
IBM	424 1/2	419 1/4	419 1/4
Illinois Tool Works	31 1/2	30 1/4	30 1/4
ITT	30 1/2	30 1/4	30 1/4
Jewel	40 1/2	40 1/4	40 1/4
Kitson Industries	9 1/2	9 1/4	9 1/4
Marcor	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4
Martini	30 1/2	29 1/4	29 1/4
Motorola	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/4
National Tea	3 1/2	3 1/4	3 1/4
Northern Ill. Gas	26 1/2	26 1/4	26 1/4
Northrop	21 1/2	21 1/4	21 1/4
Parker Hannifin	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4
Pennay	83 1/2	82 1/4	82 1/4
Quaker Oats	38 1/2	37 1/4	37 1/4
SEA	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/4
Richardson	13 1/2	13 1/4	13 1/4
Sears Roebuck	99 1/2	98 1/4	98 1/4
A. O. Smith	18 1/2	18 1/4	18 1/4
STP Corp.	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/4
Standard Oil	98 1/2	97 1/4	97 1/4
UAL Corp.	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4
UAWCO	18 1/2	18 1/4	18 1/4
Union Oil	37 1/2	36 1/4	36 1/4
Universal Oil Products	17 1/2	16 1/4	16 1/4
Walgreen	17 1/2	17 1/4	17 1/4
Zenith	38 1/2	38 1/4	38 1/4

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The Doctor Says... by Dr. Lawrence Lamb

Vasectomy won't harm male sex drive

Dear Dr. Lamb — I enjoy your column in my newspaper — keep up the good work.

I would like some information concerning the operation "vasectomy." My wife and I have been married for more than 20 years and have five grown children — so you can see if we don't always take the needed precautions there is the possibility of unwanted children.

There seem to be two different opinions — one says that sex drive is considerably decreased and the other says it isn't so.

As there is no sperm present at climax, does it not reduce the feeling of pleasure?

I have always been under the impression it was the sperm that caused this feeling. We have been advised by my doctor to have this operation, as he doesn't care to put my wife on the "pill."

Have you had any experience along this line and what are your feelings on this? How long after the operation does it take to be free of all sperm?

Would you advise this at my age. I'm in my middle 50s and my wife is about eight years younger.

Dear Reader — There is no evidence that vasectomy decreases the man's sensations or responses. The changes of this nature after the operation are usually of psychological origin and frequently because the individual doesn't understand the operation.

The sperm cells constitute a very minute portion of the orgasm, probably you can put all of the sperm cells in an area not much bigger than the head of a pin. Most of the material comes from the secretions of the prostate gland and the seminal vesicles. You may be interested to know that a number of years ago a type of vasectomy was advised to restore older men's sexual drive. It was finally concluded that it did not have any effect.

There have been a few scary reports recently on the vasectomy, most of which are exaggerations in the public press of a theory advanced on early research work on animals. Since then a number of authorities have come forth and pointed out, in a truth squad action, that there is no evidence that having a vasectomy without complications causes serious diseases or other problems.

YOU AND YOUR wife will have to decide whether you should have a vasectomy or not. I am not sure why she can't take the pill. Some doctors use the pill to support a woman through her menopause and thereafter to prevent post-menopausal changes. After all, they have the same effects as the normal hormone. Your wife should not be too far off the time she would expect to undergo these changes.

An alternative to the vasectomy is the intrauterine device (IUD). These have been highly successful and can be removed at any time.

A man has to be tested over a period of time after a vasectomy to find out if he is still releasing sperm or not. It usually requires several specimens free of sperm before a doctor will feel secure that the man is no longer capable of producing sperm cells or inducing pregnancy.

Dear Dr. Lamb — Will you please help me with a "skin problem" I have had for many years. I went to a skin specialist but all he did for me was to prescribe an ointment to use. I thought he should have given me some medication.

My skin is dry and scaly. Maybe there is something missing in my diet.

Dear Reader — I have no way of knowing what was in the ointment your doctor gave you. It probably contained something to help your skin.

One factor which causes dry, scaly skin is the lack of skin moisture. The thickness and youthful characteristics of the skin are partially dependent upon its moisture. The whole purpose of "moisturizers" is to help the skin retain moisture and, thereby, its youthful characteristics.

The oils secreted by the skin normally form a film over the surface that prevents evaporation or loss of water.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, Padlock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.



Bill Kelly says

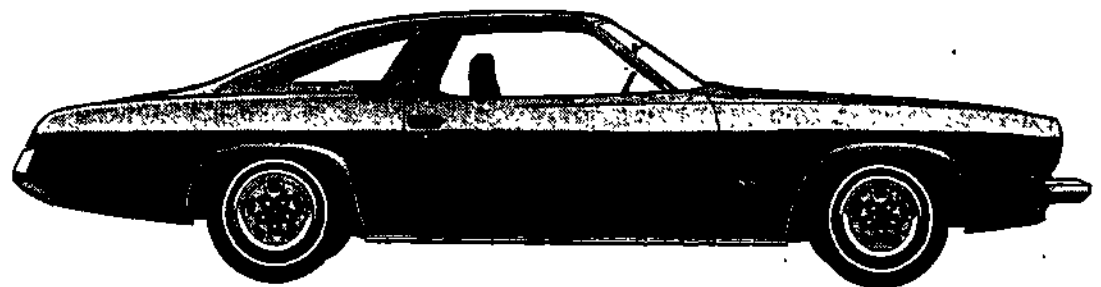
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This one must be seen to be appreciated. Deep blue metallic with blue vinyl trim and it's loaded with equipment. All for just

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1967 Caprice Wagon

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Monday's school lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Monday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) Italian spaghetti, cheeseburger in a bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, buttered green beans. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, pear-cottage cheese, molded gelatin salads. Italian bread, butter and milk. Available desserts: Grapefruit segments, strawberry gelatin, apple puff pastry, chocolate cake and sugar cookies.

Dist. 211: Pizzaburger on a bun or beefaroni with bread, butter; buttered peas and carrots, orange juice, apple crisp, and milk. Available desserts: Homemade brownie, apple pie, chocolate pudding and gelatin.

Dist. 123: Smoke snacks on a hot dog bun or hamburger on a bun; buttered parsley potatoes, buttered peas, soup of the day, juice and milk.

Dist. 15: Barbecue on a bun, buttered corn niblets, applesauce salad, chocolate chip cookie and milk.

Dist. 23: Sleepy Joe on a bun, potato chips, chilled pineapple, toffee bar and milk.

Dist. 25: Pizzaburger on a bun, tater gems, celery sticks, tart with pudding and milk.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily Catholic School: Macaroni and cheese, sliced carrots, but-

tered rye bread, apricots, butter cookie and milk.

Dist. 21, 54, 96's Willow Grove, 62's Iroquois Junior High, Central, Maple, Plainfield, Cumberland and North schools: "John's Original Pizza," mixed vegetables, "Tater Tots," margarine, cookie and milk.

Dist. 96's Kildeer Countryside School: Hot dog with a bun, relishes, shoestring potatoes, applesauce, apple crisp and milk.

Cleatbrook Center — Rolling Meadows: Ravioli with sauce, buttered wax beans, bread, butter, sliced cucumbers, applesauce, cookie, juice and milk.

Samuel A. Kirk Center — Palatine: Gravy train over fluffy whipped potatoes, carrot curls, homemade wheat bread, butter, cookie and milk.

Immanuel Lutheran School — Palatine: Hot dog in a bun, buttered carrots, pineapple, cookie and milk.

Dist. 62's Algonquin Junior High: Spaghetti with meat sauce and cheese, tossed salad, buttered bread, blueberry muffin and milk.

Dist. 62's Chippewa Junior High: Grilled cheese sandwich, vegetable sticks, applesauce, cranberry crunch and milk.

Dist. 62's Forest Elementary: Macaroni and cheese with an egg half, buttered green beans, roll, butter, peaches, cookie and milk.

Dist. 62's Orchard Place Elementary: Beef ravioli with meat sauce, tossed sal-

ad, buttered french bread, applesauce and milk.

Dist. 62's South Elementary: Hot turkey sandwich with mashed potatoes and gravy, rosy applesauce, peanut butter cookie and milk.

Dist. 62's Terrace Elementary: Hot dog on a buttered bun, relishes, french fries, applesauce and milk.

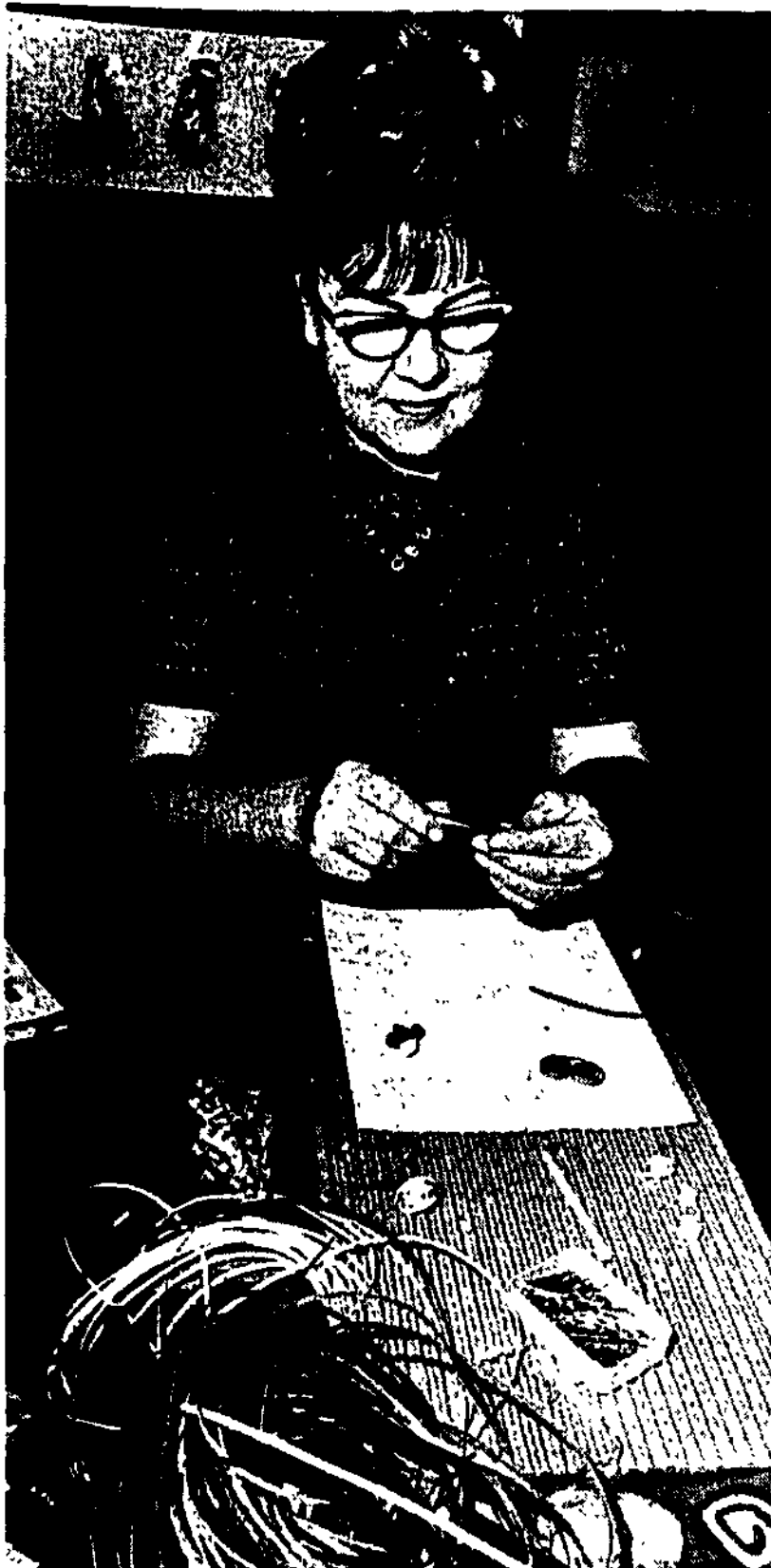
Dist. 62's West Elementary: Chicken chop suey on fluffy rice, parsley buttered tomatoes, vanilla pudding with fruit, buttered bread, and milk.

Dist. 63's Appollo Junior High School: Pizza with sausage and cheese, peanut butter cookie, buttered mixed vegetables, pineapple and milk. A la carte: Soup of the day, assorted sandwiches, salads, cold drinks and desserts.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School West: Cream of chicken soup, cabbage roll or smoked thuringer; mashed potatoes and gravy, sauerkraut or peas, bread, butter and milk.

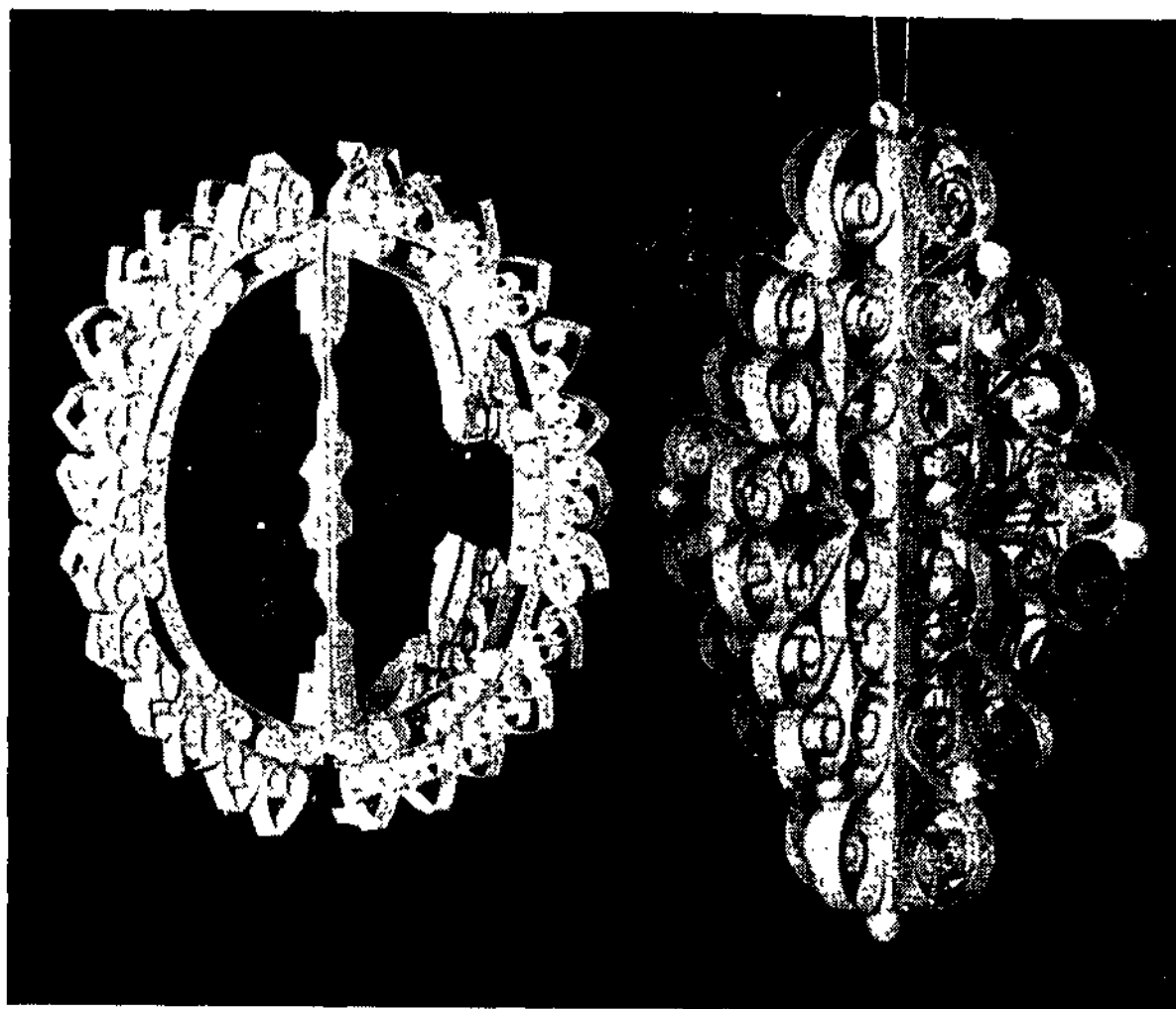
Dist. 207's Maine Township High School North: Cup of homemade split pea soup, pizza, mixed vegetables, applesauce. A la carte: Hamburgers, hot dogs, french fries, pizzas, salads and desserts. Faculty: Smoke snacks on a bun with french fries.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School East: Chicken vegetable soup, steak portuguese with gravy, fluffy potatoes, buttered green peas, french fries. A la carte: Hamburgers, hot dogs, salads and desserts.



HAPPILY QUILLING away, Roselyn Newman of Des Plaines demonstrates the initial steps in creating a quilled floral picture from the freehand de-

sign she created. Mrs. Newman, who devotes her free time to hobbies, will conduct three quilling sessions using this pattern.



PAPER FILIGREE ornaments are light, lacy and lovely. At left, white heart shapes form a four-section frame for the enclosed red-green flower shapes. The entire de-

sign is attached to a center wood post. The pale blue ornament at right is embellished with glistening dew-drop pearls.

Flourishing medieval craft

Lacy paper filigree—that's quilling

by ELEANOR RIVES

When nuns of the 13th century embellished religious plaques and pictures with delicate paper scrolls and coils...

When 17th and 18th century ladies of fashion in France and England whiled away their leisure hours adorning even furniture with paper filigree...

When busy colonial women of pre-Revolutionary War America tucked away a tiny pocket of time for beauty and individual expression through paper filigree...

They couldn't have been more enthusiastic than the great numbers of suburban women who are learning to quill today.

If you can roll a strip of paper around a corsage pin, you can do paper filigree. Originally it was rolled around a quill pen, and so acquired the name "quilling."

ONE OF THE simplest, most inexpensive of crafts, quilling begins with rolling one-eighth inch paper strips into lacy coils and scrolls, pinching or folding them into basic shapes, securing them with glue, and arranging them to form a picture or design.

White, or off-white, paper filigree resembles carved ivory. The gold filigree of Italian nuns centuries ago was produced from gold strips trimmed from the edge of Bibles. Gold paper filigree today is usually the result of applying gold spray to the finished design. Three-dimensional quilling produces distinctive ornaments, or adds interest to a plaque or picture.

Quilling is the only craft I know of that hasn't been practiced authentically since the 1800's," said Mrs. Gil Newman of Des Plaines, who with singular purpose has set about to correct that situation. Or so it would seem from the piles of filigree paper, the patterns and books, the glue and cardboard and half-finished pictures that are piled on her ample dining room table.

ROSELYN and Gil Newman are "crafty" by nature. They both enjoy Gil's specialty — the American Indian — and make Indian jewelry, do Indian crafts and make Indian costumes. Together they also do needlepoint, apple sculpture and ceramics; they hook rugs and make corn husk dolls.

But quilling has been Roselyn's individual interest. Gil's contribution was an ingenious quilling tool constructed from a broken needle, a matchstick and tape. A corsage pin or round polished toothpick works almost as well if one moistens the tip of the paper first.

Mrs. Newman became aware of quilling five months ago in a Chicago newspaper article. She sent for the instructions and went to work. Curiously, written information on quilling is scant. She found only two pamphlets at the library, one booklet at Lee Ward's, but a quilling bonanza in the April Popular Crafts magazine at a local supermarket.

QUILLING KITS and filigree paper are sold in stores such as Van's in Des Plaines, Lee Ward's in Elgin and many craft and hobby shops in the northwest suburbs. But because of the current quilling revival, they disappear quickly. A good weight writing paper cut into one-eighth inch strips may be used; colored construction paper, on the other hand, is too heavy.

Distinctive Easter, Valentine and Christmas ornaments may be made by attaching quilled designs to a center wood post. Tiny jewels, pearls or sequins are often added. Nostalgic indeed is an old-fashioned photograph in the center of a quilled heart. A luxurious border of paper filigree around a wedding invitation or birth announcement makes it a treasured keepsake.

Owls, wreaths, a cross, fans, a peacock — all lend themselves beautifully to the scrolls, spirals and cones of quilling. Mrs. Newman made unusual quilled invitations at almost no cost, using writing paper strips for filigree. She is currently creating a freehand quilled butterfly on a gold velvet paper background.

"I make it up as I go along," she said.

IN QUILLING, one first sets a pattern on a sheet of cardboard — preferably corrugated — then covers it with a sheet of wax paper or plastic wrap. There are nine basic shapes: The tight coil, loose coil, Peacock eye, diamond, leaf, scroll, "S," filler and heart.

As the required shapes are rolled and secured with a tiny drop of white glue,

they are pinned into place on the pattern. Shapes are lightly glued to shapes as the work progresses until the entire design may be lifted, its back lightly touched with glue, and set in place on an attractive background.

When many coils are used to make a finished design, Mrs. Newman suggests making all the coils first and separating various sizes in the compartments of an egg carton or muffin pan.

QUILLING IS one in a series of authentic historical crafts being taught at the Des Plaines Historical Society Museum, 777 Lee St. Roselyn Newman is conducting the single-session classes today and tomorrow.

New classes will be formed to accommodate those who were not included in the current sessions. Anyone interested may call Mrs. Russell Anderson, 827-7870. Fee is \$2 for non-members and \$1.50 for members.

Participants will make a quilled free-hand floral arrangement designed by Mrs. Newman and suitable for framing. Materials will be furnished; women are asked to bring only a scissors, white glue and a folding tray table. Additional designs will be available at a nominal cost.

"Quilling is so easy," said Roselyn, "And I have pictures to prove it." With that she turned typically Grandma and pulled from her purse a picture of her 6-year-old grandson enjoying himself immensely.

He was quilling.



Families invited

Anything, everything at Harper market

Searching for the unique or antique? On the lookout for the handcrafted and bizarre?

Harper College's open market this Sunday is specializing in "anything and everything" from artwork to regular garage sale items.

Last year a small student market was held in the college center on a trial basis. It was so successful and well attended that the Office of Student Activities decided to host another one this spring and invite community residents to participate.

The open market is a part of the Festival of Arts being held on the college campus this month. It opened Wednesday with a continuing exhibition of photography by Aaron Siskind.

WHILE NO one is predicting what might turn up for sale on Sunday, certain anticipated items include Polish hand-made folk rugs and tapestries, crocheted shawls, leather goods, stoneware, jewelry and ceramics. Also, photographs, paintings, antiques and terrariums.

While some handcrafted creations have been specifically made for the open market, others are white elephants rescued from attics and garages.

Customers can be fitted with hand-tooled belts and hand-cast buckles of their choice from the selection on display by John and Nancy Lewis of Palatine. They will be exhibiting other examples of their crafts at the open market including purses, watchbands, barrettes, headbands and pictures.

Susan Nicholls of Arlington Heights will be showing ecology boxes and watercolors done on several layers of glass for a three-dimensional effect.

DOROTHY EDEN of Des Plaines will be exhibiting handcrafted copper and Vinod and Anjali Nanda of Arlington Heights will have on sale embroidered shoulder bags, handprinted dresses and brassware imported from India.

"There will be several things to do on Sunday," said Frank Borelli, director of student activities. He urges people to bring their whole families out to Harper not only to view the open market and the professional art show but also to partici-

pate in other activities planned for the day.

Two student volunteers will turn into clowns for the afternoon and pass out helium filled balloons to all the children.

Students associated with the Harper food service will be busy manning hotdog stands and turning out other short order items for hungry fairgoers.

A BLUEGRASS BAND, The Monroe Doctrine, will play from noon to 3 o'clock. Open house tours of the college will also be available.

"We anticipate between 75 and 100 exhibitors," continued Borelli, who already has received 65 paid reservations and expects more residents to show up with their wares on Sunday. "Naturally we're pleased with the response."

Since the open market is being held outdoors in the parking lots, there is unlimited space.

"Those who haven't registered yet are welcome to come out and pay their \$3 fee Sunday morning," added Borelli. The only stipulation is that exhibitors supply their own tables and be set up for business by the time the market opens at 11 a.m.

All the day's activities are open to the public free of charge. The raindate is May 13, but then no one anticipates bad weather. There is too much fun already planned.

HARPER COLLEGE FINE ARTS FESTIVAL CALENDAR OF EVENTS

May 4	film, "The Mikado"	8 p.m., E106
6	juried art exhibit	11 a.m. to 5 p.m. fieldhouse
	open market	11 a.m. to 5 p.m. parking lots
11-12	play, "The Crucible"	8 p.m., E106
14	Harper Studio Players concert by Harper Community Orchestra and Choirs	8 p.m., college center
15	Duke Ellington concert	8 p.m., center
21	concert by Harper Concert Band, Jazz Band and Choir	8 p.m., center
25	fashion design show	8 p.m., center
2-30	exhibition of photography by Aaron Siskind	Learning Resources Center

Art fair at Harper College

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Throughout May a number of programs and events are taking place on the campus of Harper College, activities that altogether constitute the Fine Arts Festival being hosted by the community college.

But the one event that most interests faculty member Jack Tippens is the professional art show this Sunday in the college fieldhouse.

It is to be a small exclusive showing of work by invited artists from north-eastern Illinois, an exhibit that Tippens has organized himself and hopes to see continued from year to year.

"This area is very rich in performers," said the art instructor in discussing the forthcoming show. "There is a lot of high

quality work being done in this area and it is a shame that there is not a regular outlet to indicate this high quality to the general public. Most suburban residents go downtown to see the work of people who live almost beside them."

AND THAT'S THE reason when the Office of Student Activities and the Humanities and Fine Arts Division first began planning the festival, Tippens suggested a professional art exhibit be kept separate from an open market being held outdoors on the same day.

The open market is a vehicle for community residents to sell their white elephants and antiques, display their hobbies and crafts and well... "It will take care of almost anything," said Tippens.

Artists exhibiting in the art show have been specifically invited by Tippens and will be competing for cash and purchase awards. Juror of the show is Arthur R. Blumenthal, curator of the Elvehjem Art Center at the University of Wisconsin.

"It was my idea to separate the two groups," explained Tippens, "to have a slightly more exclusive group in a more protective circumstance as opposed to the work done by amateurs and hobbyists."

AND THOUGH THE setting, the college fieldhouse, is not the most aesthetic in the world, Tippens admits, "The traffic can be controlled and there is enough room for the show in future years to grow three and four times in size."

"This is what is most important," he continued, "until the college can provide an adequate setting for showing."

While Tippens foresees great things



FOR THE PROFESSIONAL art exhibit being held this Sunday at Harper College, faculty member Jack Tippens foresees slow, qualitative growth. He wants to build up the show's reputation yearly.

ahead for the spring art fair, he is more concerned with retaining quality than promoting size. Only about 25 professional artists and craftsmen will be exhibiting this Sunday.

"The reason I proposed the idea is that

I've juried at other art fairs and noticed too wide a range in the quality of work. Some was very good, but there were too many artists of moderate and many with no ability at all. This is not very instructive to the public. And it doesn't provide a place where the high caliber artist can feel happy about showing."

"I WANT TO get away from the traveling kind of art fair exhibitor and aim toward slow, qualitative growth," he continued, citing Old Orchard, Evanston and Glenview art shows as good examples of well organized reputable exhibits. "There is nothing of this caliber out here now."

"It should be a good, small show this year. That's fine for the first shot," said the Harper art instructor who received his undergraduate and graduate degrees in art from Kent State. "I would hope to see a slow, qualitative growth over the years... each year."

In addition to local invited artists Tippens is urging Harper art faculty members to exhibit and also some of his students who, he said, "are already doing professional work. Our job here is to make them also professional in their attitudes."

"SLOW QUALITATIVE growth" not only for the exhibit, but for Harper College itself is the primary goal of the entire fine arts faculty.

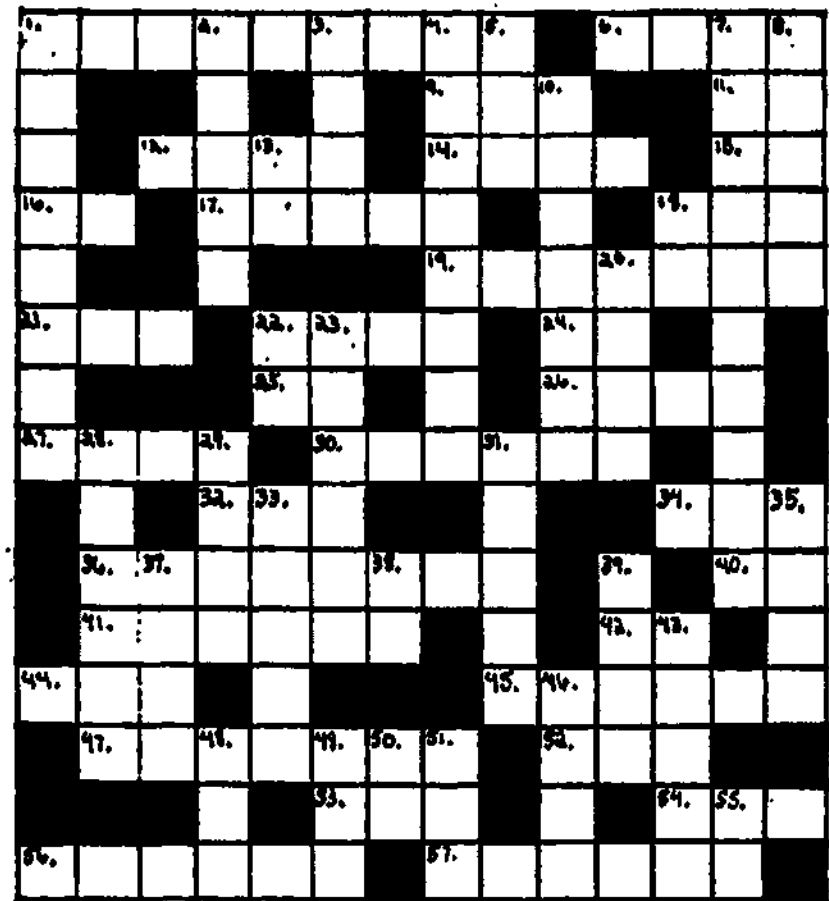
"We presently have about 140 art majors," said Tippens. "After receiving an associate degree in art the bulk of students transfer to other art schools. We

(Continued on Page 3)

Collecting

with Grace Carolyn

As I explained last week, the Dutton Quarters decided to work out an "antique crossword puzzle" as their study project to be sent to national headquarters this year. Here it is — see how well you can do. Answer appears next week.



ACROSS

- 1 Part. to an Eng. queen
- 2 Ye _____ shoppe
- 3 Name of church (abbr.)
- 11 Type of city railway (colloq.)
- 12 Painting on metal
- 15 Each day (Latin abbrev.)
- 16 Formerly, but not now
- 17 Jap pattern name of originally Chinese multicolor ware
- 18 Poetic abbreviation
- 19 A searcher, a seeker
- 21 Pressed glass pattern
- 22 Color of old lace or linen
- 24 _____ bee (abbrev.)
- 25 24th state admitted to Union (abbrev.)
- 26 Mighty _____ from little acorns
- 27 Pitcher or jug
- 30 Wide, hollow utensil
- 32 Early Christian chalice
- 34 "It's fun to search and a _____ to find."
- 36 Glazed, richly colored pottery
- 40 Early French city in America (abbrev.)
- 41 River important in Western U.S. history
- 42 Initial of Amer. philanthropist & library founder
- 44 Pub drink
- 45 Style of furniture, 1804-10
- 47 Ornate centerpiece. Fr.
- 52 Ancient navigating tool
- 53 A pointed tool
- 54 18th Century plaster

- 56 Antique needlecraft
- 57 An American aborigine

DOWN

- 1 Type of old glassware
- 2 Flower pattern
- 3 Hurdy-gurdy
- 4 Objects rescued from oblivion
- 5 New or recent. Gr.
- 7 Hard times glassware
- 8 The older
- 10 First wallpaper designer in the colonies
- 13 Antiques Magazine (abbrev.)
- 18 Past tense of eat (colloq.)
- 20 Mineral springs resorts
- 22 Old printing term
- 23 Glass made with chem. to achieve blue color
- 28 Head covering (Middle Ages)
- 29 Prince (var.)
- 31 Icon
- 33 Antique _____ car
- 35 Wooden shoulder frame
- 37 First letter of Hebrew alphabet (var.)
- 38 That is (Lat. abbrev.)
- 39 Victorian term for Father
- 43 Around or about the time of
- 46 A casting utensil
- 48 Post-Victorian period (abbrev.)
- 49 "My _____ Sal," old song
- 50 Territory explored by Lewis & Clark (abbrev.)
- 51 _____ Whitney
- 55 Opposite of off

The Book Stall

"THE STORM HAS MANY EYES, A PERSONAL NARRATIVE,"

by Henry Cabot Lodge

Norton, \$7.50

Quietly but effectively, Henry Cabot Lodge's career carried him into the eyes of many storms — as senator, as drafter and campaign manager of President Eisenhower, for 7½ years U.N. ambassador, vice presidential candidate, twice ambassador to Vietnam, envoy to the Vatican and, withal, an Army buff who rose to general.

His personal narrative is more in cavalcade style than that of an autobiography. The Boston Brahmin writes with a facile touch uncommon to public figures that makes for easy reading that is both engrossing and informative.

Lodge chose to hit the high spots of his career and this leads one to wish he had gone into more intimate detail of his relationships with Eisenhower or with John F. Kennedy, the man who knocked him out of his Senate seat and went on to become the President who sent him back to war in Vietnam — in diplomatic garb instead of olive drab.

His faith and hope in the United Nations shines through, and some of his more memorable experiences there are outstandingly recounted, but space restrictions make him skimpy. Timely and most interesting is his rebuttal to allegations concerning his Vietnam role made in the Pentagon Papers.

Lodge wound up as a successful diplomat. The reader benefits even more perhaps because he writes as he did at the start of his career — as a perspicacious newspaperman.

Bruce W. Munn (UPI)

"THE QUEEN OF A DISTANT COUNTRY,"

by John Braine

Coward, McCann & Geoghegan, \$6.95.

The animal vitality that distinguished the working class hero of "Room at the Top" is sadly missing in Braine's latest working class boy without a conscience, Tom Metfield. Metfield, a commercially successful novelist, returns briefly to his patron, an older woman, and thereby hangs this tale.

"CONCORDIA,"

by Frances Fleetwood

St. Martin's, \$6.50

A fine historical novel of the tragic romance of Francesco and Paolo in 13th Century Italy, detailed in the supposed diary of Francesca's daughter, Concordia. This well-written and colorful novel easily holds the reader's attention.

"SEX GODDESSES OF THE SILENT SCREEN,"

BY NORMAN ZIEROLD

Regnery, \$7.95

While the book purports to tell the lives of film stars Theda Bara, Barbara Lamar, Clara Bow, Pola Negri and Mae Murray, it skims lightly over their private lives and dwells heavily on their screen roles.

"GONE TO THE DOGS,"

BY JACQUETT COLE

Exposition, \$3.50

An enjoyable, very little 78 pages book detailing seven vignettes about dogs.

"HIOLOGY AMERICANA"

by Lester Iworetsky and Robert Dickstein

Hiorology Americana \$30

If you don't know what horology is, this book isn't for you. But for those who know it means timepiece, this beautifully color-illustrated book of American clocks is a collector's item, from grandfather to grandmother to parade models.

"THE HIGH VALLEY"

by Jessica North

Random House, \$5.95

This splendid Gothic novel tells the tale of a New England girl who flees to Mexico to recover from a lost love and becomes a companion to a blind woman who has a handsome son and stepson. Romance is to be expected and the ending is pleasantly unexpected.

"LUCY: THE BITTERSWEET LIFE OF LUCILLE BALL"

by Joe Morella and Edward Z. Epstein

Lyle Stuart, \$7.95

If you love Lucy you'll certainly enjoy this well-researched chock-full-of-vignettes look at the comedienne's life and work, complete with fascinating behind-the-scenes glimpses of the old Lucy-Desi TV series.

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1 MATINEE'S DAILY—FREE PARKING
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Class of '44

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6:40—8:25—10:10 p.m.

WOODFIELD

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IN
JOHN
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"THE LIFE AND
TIMES OF JUDGE
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SLITHER

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PRESENTS "SLITHER"
Starring
JAMES CAAN PETER BOYLE
SALLY KELLERMAN LOUISE LASSER

Playback

by Tom Von Malder

To call Tom T. Hall one of today's best country and Western performers is somewhat a misnomer. His songs and appeal reach out to a much greater audience, as demonstrated by his recent Carnegie Hall appearance.

"The Rhymer and Other Five and Dimers" (Mercury SRM-1-668) are 10 more tales by the master storyteller and one by Billy Joe Ruby. The tales range from that of a waitress, "Ravishing Ruby," to the loneliness of the road, "Spokane Motel Blues." "The Man Who Hated Freckles" shows Hall's disgust at bigotry (replaced freckles with any minority group) and "Too Many Do-Goods" calls for action instead of words.



Tom T. Hall

The music is nice, though often less distinguished than in his earlier albums. But the stories are pure slices of Middle America and express Middle America's attitudes. It may not be quite as far right as John Wayne, but still there are no very radical ideas.

In "Another Town" Hall adds a little more rock to the beat and I like it the best.

Del Reeves did not write any of the songs in "Trucker's Paradise" (United Artists UA-LA044), but he handles the selection well.

This album too starts off with a song about a waitress, namely the title song. Other standouts are the fast paced "The Legend of the Highway," "Paper Cov-

ered Comb" (an unlikely instrument with which to earn stardom) and a very nice "Raining In Kentucky."

THE HAPPIEST GIRL, Donna Fargo, comes back with more of her highly emotional singing in "My Second Album" (Dot DOS-26006). She reaches the emotional depths with a spoken introduction to "Forever Is As Far As I Could Go" but rebounds brightly with a happy-go-lucky "Hot Diggity Dog."

Her best efforts this time out are her own "Have Yourself A Time" and Lobo's "I'd Love You To Want Me." The tender "You Were Always There" isn't too bad either for a tearjerker.

Another country release has Pat Boone making his way back to Nashville, where he originally got his start. "I Love You More and More Every Day" (MGM SE-4899) proves he has been away too long.

Sometimes, as in "Good Things," Boone almost makes it in the country scene, but the good is offset by clinkers like "After You" in which his voice sounds embarrassingly strained.

Tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. a new television series, called "The Strauss Family," starts. In seven parts, the lives and times of the 19th Century Viennese musical clan will be brought to life. The soundtrack has been released on Polydor (PD2-3506) as a two-record set.

Cyril Ornadel conducts the London Symphony Orchestra, as waltzes, polkas, marches and overtures are delightfully performed once more. The set includes the light classical favorites of the "Gipsy Baron" and "Die Fledermaus" overtures and the "Emperor" and "Blue Danube" waltzes.

An excellent taste of Indian classical music is provided in "Ravi Shankar and All Akbar Khan in Concert 1972" (Apple SVBB-3396). The two masters of the sitar and the sarod were recorded in a rare get-together on Oct. 8, 1972. Two evening and one morning ragas are included in the two-record set.

Entr'acte

An original Picasso drawing valued at \$27,500 will be highlighted as part of a \$100,000 "Wall of Masters" at ART/73 tomorrow and Sunday at the North Shore Unitarian Church in Deerfield.

The originals, including works by Renoir, Chagall, Whistler and Miro, will be shown alongside the works of more than 50 Chicago area artists. Paintings, graphics, sculpture, jewelry, woodcrafts, pottery, tapestries and view optics will be exhibited.

Participating from the northwest suburban area are Joy Anderson of Des Plaines, Mary Feldsein of Wheeling and Kent Burgess of Prospect Heights.

Entries are now being accepted for the fourth annual Four Lakes Village Art Festival being held Aug. 25 and 26 at Four Lakes Village in Lisle.

THE FREE FESTIVAL, called the "Gallery in the Forest," will offer \$1,000 in cash prizes and more than \$2,000 in purchase prizes. A panel of judges will screen all entries. Artists wishing to en-

ter may obtain an application by writing Four Lakes Village, Gallery in the Forest, P.O. Box 430, Lisle, Illinois. 60532.

Bavarian artist Kurt Moser will have a one-man showing of oil paintings this Thursday at the Woodfield Commons Art Gallery Inn. A reception for the artist will be held that day from 4 to 9:30 p.m.

Featuring show tunes, old favorites, contemporary melodies and religious and patriotic numbers, men of Suburban Veterans Chorus will present their 28th annual musical variety show at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow and again next Saturday in the auditorium of Proviso East High School, First and Madison in Maywood.

THE 30 VOICE all-male chorus will salute the traditional and the contemporary of songs under the 1973 theme "Music: Then and Now."

Participating from this area is Eugene DiBiasi of Mount Prospect, a tenor soloist who will sing "The Candy Man" and "I Talk to the Trees" from the movie "Paint Your Wagon."

'Macbeth' will close season for library theater group

Friends of the Schaumburg Library will conclude their 1972-73 season with the presentation of Shakespeare's "Macbeth" May 10, 11, 12 and 19. Curtain is at 8:30 p.m.

The performances will be given in the library's large meeting room, an all-purpose room that has served as meeting room, movie theater, live theater, puppet theater and now its most ambitious use, as setting for "Macbeth," said the play director Joe McAuliffe.

"The play will in a sense be a test for the room's potential as a theater for 'Macbeth'... demands a sweep of grandeur and drama that can easily fill a far larger arena than is available to

the library," said McAuliffe.

To stretch the room's facilities, he continued, a 16 by 20 foot platform will be used to enhance the illusion and improve visibility. Like the previous "Friends" productions of "Duchess of Malfi" and "Little Murders," the play will be in the round.

THE THEATER seats 225 persons with no one more than 20 feet from the stage, so there is no problem of hearing the dialog.

McAuliffe described "Macbeth" as "easy to follow, unhampered by counterplots or subplots."

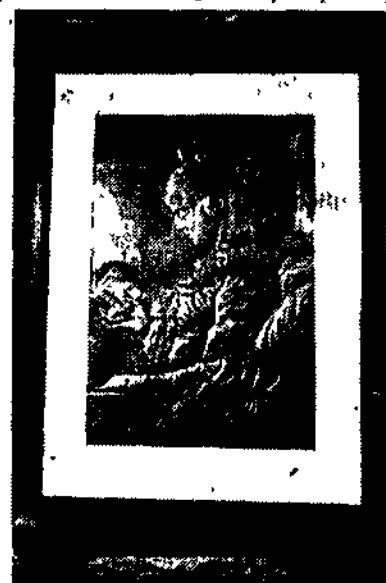
"Its plot of murder, remorse and retribution is as valid psychologically today as it was in the 16th century," he said.

The cast features Steve Heller of Hanover Park as Macbeth, Barbara Ashby of Schaumburg as Lady Macbeth, Henry Ralston of Hoffman Estates as Banquo, Paul Cary of Palatine as Macduff and James Glekus of Mount Prospect as Malcolm. Witches are Sonja Leraas and Bonita Baillingle, both of Schaumburg, and JoAnn Wolfe of Streamwood. Duncan will be played by Roger Dubois of Hoffman Estates and Lady Macduff by Sandy Reimann of Schaumburg.

Tickets are \$2.50 and \$1.50 with group rates available. Ticket information, 529-1732.

Most popular

Gian-Carlo Menotti's "Amahl and the Night Visitors" has been the most popular opera in the United States for the past five years, receiving 242 performances in 1972 alone, according to the Central Opera Service. Runnerup was Puccini's "La Boheme" with 168 performances. (UPI)



REPOUSSE ART by W. E. Teske is currently exhibiting in the Art Corner of Des Plaines National Bank.

Buddy Rich Band at Meadows High

Buddy Rich and his Big Band will appear in concert at Rolling Meadows High School Monday, May 14, at 8 p.m.

For years Buddy Rich has been acclaimed the "world's greatest drummer." From his early days with the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra, through the years of organizing his own band, to playing a command performance before the Queen of England, his talent has earned him the respect of musicians throughout the world. He is featured often on the best television shows and has recently appeared in the Chicago area at Mister Kelley's.

Tickets at \$4 are on sale at the high school or the Bank of Rolling Meadows. Ticket reservations may be made by calling 259-9940, 255-7985, or 259-5435. Mail orders should be addressed to: R.M.H.S. Music Boosters, 2901 Central Road, Rolling Meadows, Ill. 60008.

This is the second in a series of jazz concerts sponsored by Rolling Meadows High School Music Boosters. The successful first concert featured the Maynard Ferguson Orchestra.

'Cabaret theme' for MOS party

Music On Stage will present a casino party Saturday, May 12, at the Hartmann House on Milwaukee Avenue in Wheeling.

The party theme, "A Divine Decadence," will typify the early 1930s and the aura of pre-World War II Europe, setting the stage for MOS's fall production of "Cabaret."

Continuous live entertainment is planned till the party's end at 3 a.m., according to Mike Wouds, MOS president.

The party, which begins at 8 p.m., is admission-free. Bizarre costume is optional. Wouds may be called for further information at 894-2182.

Art fair at Harper

(Continued from Page 1)

receive good reports about them so we know we're providing good experiences here.

"Our growth has somewhat plateaued this year, but we are not interested in growth without quality. We have tried always to withhold change until we have the facilities to make those changes.

"It's not because we are afraid of change, but we would be doing the students a disservice to try to institute something new without the right equipment."

"WE'RE TRYING TO say something about the aesthetic activities that do generate from this area," Tippens declared. "Harper should become a center of intellectual and aesthetic activities. But for that we need added support from the community."

And part of that recognition and interest, he hopes, will be kindled by Harper's professional art exhibit.

golf mill

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Burt Lancaster

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Weekdays: 5:30, 8:00, 10:10
Sat. & Sun. 1:30, 3:40, 5:50, 8:00, 10:10

9700 Milwaukee Ave. 296 4500

Arlington Heights artist exhibits repousse pieces

Arlington Heights artist W. E. Teske is exhibiting repousse pieces during May in the Art Corner of the Des Plaines National Bank.

Tomorrow morning, 9:30 to noon, he will be at the bank to discuss his technique of repousse, a form of copper relief art.

Completely self-taught in this media, Teske has discovered that his past experience in engineering, drafting and experimental research with construction materials has all helped in working with copper sheeting.

All his pieces of repousse are worked from the back side of the metal with a variety of instruments ranging from cotton-wrapped Q-Tips, to quarter-inch diameter brass rods which he has fashioned into many different shapes. Hard woods, he has also found, make excellent tools for the relief process.

THE MORE the copper is worked, the more brittle and subject to fracture it becomes.

"The trick is to work the metal until it's just ready to break and then quit," he recommends. Developing his subject idea on paper first, he transfers this pattern to the back side of the copper with a stylus-type tool.

Once the design has been completed to Teske's satisfaction, he preserves it by laying the copper face down in a casting bed of sand that will support the design when a material similar to Plaster of Paris is poured onto the back side.

The final proof comes only after he has properly cleaned the repousse with caustic soap and steel wool, and then used a chemical treatment to produce an instant oxidation of the surface.

May marks the 10th anniversary of Des Plaines National Bank's monthly exhibits.

Last concert Sunday for Palatine Band

Palatine Village Band will perform its final concert of the season Sunday evening at Wheeling High School.

A program of both modern and classical compositions is planned for the concert that begins at 7:30 p.m.

Soloists for the evening include Stan Louiseau and Marsha Glover.

Admission is \$1 with children under 12 admitted free. Tickets may be purchased at the door. Bob Tindall, 253-5466, may be contacted for further information.

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Registrations open for Grove Art Fair

Registrations are still being accepted for the fourth annual art fair to be held in the outdoor mall of the Grove Shopping Center, Arlington Heights and Blosterfield roads, in June.

Award monies will be provided by the Grove Merchants Association and art will be judged without regard to categories. Fair dates are June 16 and 17 with hours from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. both days.

Sculptors and ceramists are welcome to enter, according to Mrs. H. C. Fandori, who may be contacted for more information about entries at 562-2577.

Anniversary

The Cannes Film Festival will celebrate the 50th anniversary of Warner Bros. May 13-20. (UPI)

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SUN. THRU THURS. AT 7:30

Night out

Songstress Judy Andrews returns to 'wow' them

by GENIE CAMPBELL

She still manages to stop them dead in their tracks. People passing by the TACK ROOM at ARLINGTON PARK TOWERS HOTEL can't help but pause and listen when JUDY ANDREWS is up on stage with her new group that individually expose a great deal of talent as well as together.

Having returned to the small hotel lounge for the acting season, vivacious Miss Andrews sounds even better than I remember last year. . . and then there is no mistaking her ability to captivate an audience.

The blond songstress makes everyone "believe in music." One standout number in her new repertoire is "Look at the Woman," written by her organist JOHN TURNER. Also playing for her are drummer DENNY BUSH and guitarist BILL WITZ. Judy has made a recording that will soon be released.

THE FAMILY AFFAIR, a young musical group, opens a three and a half week engagement in CHICAGO MARRIOTT'S WINDJAMMER LOUNGE beginning next Wednesday. The family consists of lead singers TERRY BRYANT and MARY ANN MARSHALL and sidemen ART MARTINEZ on organ and JIM BAIRD on drums. The group's music consists of easy listening favorites and a number of popular show tunes.

Featuring nightly entertainment without a cover charge, the Windjammer is located off the main lobby of the Chicago Marriott Motor Hotel, 8335 W. Higgins Road.

Arlington Heights resident PAUL PRESTON plays the role of BEN MURPHY's friend in "THE TENDER TRAP" now at PHEASANT RUN PLAYHOUSE through June 3. Preston, who last appeared at Pheasant Run in "A Girl Could Get Lucky" with Sally Struthers, is a professional boxer as well as actor.

DON KNOTTS will open June 1 in the Midwest premiere of a new comedy, "THE MIND WITH THE DIRTY MAN," at ARLINGTON PARK THEATRE. It was written by Jules Tassa.

The play, directed by Edward Parone, was first presented at the Mark Taper Forum of the Los Angeles Music Center March 15 through May 6 of this year.

Parone will direct the Arlington production and will be working with play-



Paul Preston

wright Tosca on revisions to continue the development of the play.

"The Mind With the Dirty Man" is scheduled to run through Sunday, June 24. For this production, there will only be one performance on Saturday nights.

BALLET WEST U.S.A., a worldwide dance troupe, will perform at National College this Tuesday. The one night only appearance will be in the college's WEINSTEIN CENTER FOR PERFORMING ARTS, 2640 Sheridan Road in Evanston beginning at 8 p.m. Ticket information, 258-5150, ext. 24.

DICK O'NEILL will play Mayor Richard J. Daley in the new musical comedy "BOSS" that opens May 24 at the FORUM THEATRE in Summit. "Boss" is based on Mike Royko's book of the same title. Currently at the Forum through next Sunday, May 13, is "LAST OF THE RED HOT LOVERS" starring RAY RAYNER.

An indefinite run of "ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST" has been announced by NORMAN RICE, producer of the Dale Wasserman drama now being performed at the ITH STREET THEATRE.

The play was originally scheduled for a three-month run when it opened on April 13, but this has been changed because of the demand for tickets.

"We, of course, are greatly heartened by the response that we have received," said Rice. "Aside from the satisfaction that we all feel we are encouraged to do what we can to further the establishment of a new theater in the Loop."

JACK WALLACE, who plays the lead role of McMurphy, has been nominated for a Joseph Jefferson award.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights 255-2125 — "Travels With My Aunt" plus "Class of '44" (PG).
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Soylent Green" (PG).
MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Up Your Alley" (R).
DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Pete 'n Tilla" (PG).
ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Charley and the Angel" plus "Cinderella" (G).
GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1 "Lost Horizon" (G); Theater 2: "Scorpio" (PG).
PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Fiddler on the Roof" (G).
RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-9393 "The Poseidon Adventure" (PG).
THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Fiddler on the Roof" (PG).
WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Scorpio" (PG) plus "Slither" (PG).
WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Class of '44" (PG); Theater 2: "The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean" (PG).
The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.
(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.
(PG) All ages admitted; parental guidance suggested.
(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.
(X) Persons under 16 not admitted under any circumstances.

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with country gravy - Mashed potatoes, Chef's salad,
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with meat sauce, Chef's Salad, Roll and Butter.

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45 W. State St. Palatine



A TRAVELING ART exhibit, "Peoples of the World and Their Art," is currently on view through Sunday in the mall of Woodfield Shopping Center. More than 100 artists from 20 foreign nations and 22 states are par-

ticipating. Under the French tri-color, Jean-Claude Gaugu demonstrates his woodcarvings and Larry Carter of Arizona attracts daily shoppers with his techniques of glass blowing.

Photo Show at Woodfield

Woodfield's photo show and contest will be held at the shopping center Tuesday through next Sunday, May 13.

Top award photos will be displayed in a special winners' circle in the Grand Court. They will represent the three categories of entries: architectural design (interior and exterior), creative techniques and human interest. All categories are based on one subject matter, Woodfield itself.

Judges for the awards are Steve Spoden, staff photographer for Crescent Newspapers; Larry Cameron, director of photography, Paddock Publications; and Herb Kahn, commercial photographer and former instructor at the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts.

Manufacturers and distributors of photography equipment will be manning booths to answer questions of both amateur and professional photographers.

SPECIAL CLASSES for those interested in improving picture-taking techniques will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in Woodfield's Schaumburg Room. Wednesday's topic will be cameras and lenses and on Thursday, artistic techniques will be discussed. The instructor for the two seminars is Don Collins of Harper College.



MOTHER'S DAY BRUNCH
at beautiful Carson Inn/ Nordic Hills in the East Clubhouse. Juices, fruit, rolls, hot muffins, French & Danish pastry, scrambled eggs, bacon, sausages, ham, chicken ala king, hash brown potatoes, puddings & sweets.

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ROAST LONG ISLAND DUCKLING.....\$6.25
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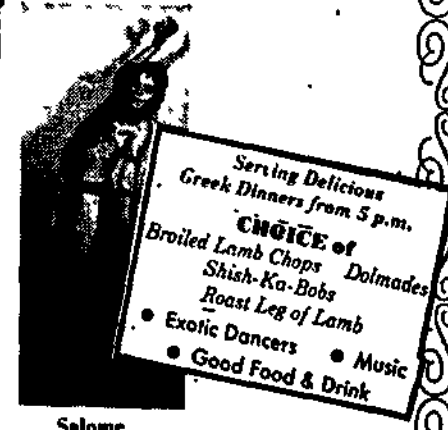
GRECIAN NIGHT

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May 14**

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A "TRIBUTE TO Richard Rodgers" will be the highlight of Hoffman Hallmark Chorus' spring concert this Sunday. "It's a Grand Night for Singing" will begin at 7

p.m. at Jane Addams Junior High School in Schaumburg. A children's chorus will also be performing that night.

Sunday dinner to aid parade

The Ladies Auxiliary to VFW Post 981, Arlington Heights, will hold a dinner Sunday at the clubhouse as its contribution toward expenses for the Memorial Day Parade.

Mrs. Bruce Hansen, dinner chairman, announced that the menu will include, beef, ham, turkey, mashed potatoes, gravy, peas and carrots, green beans, relishes, rolls and butter, coffee and dessert. Dinner preparation will be supervised by Harold Luettichwager.

Co-chairman Mrs. William Reddy stated that the local parade ranks second in size for the state of Illinois. She also states that the public is welcome to the dinner.

Dinner will be served from 2 to 6 p.m. Tickets are available from the ticket chairman, Mrs. Thomas Kautz, or at the door. Donations are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12.

Advanced sewing classes offered

Registration is underway for dressmaking and men's wear classes at Ida's Sewing Circle, 1120 Lee St., Des Plaines.

The classes are taught by former home economic teachers Joyce Beall and Jan Storch, both of whom have had several years experience in adult education. They offer their original shortcuts and hints in addition to the regular program.

The men's wear class, which includes men's sport coats and women's blazers, begins Monday, 7 to 9 p.m.

Dressmaking classes, eight weeks in length and totaling 16 hours, are constantly in progress, both day and evening. Rather than make a specific garment, each student progresses at her own pace depending on ability and experience.

Cost for enrolling in either series is \$25 per person. Registration may be made at the Sewing Circle, 827-2244.

Order mom's corsage from guild by Monday

This coming Monday is the deadline for ordering Mother's Day corsages from the Women's Guild of Trinity Lutheran Church of Rolling Meadows.

The carnation corsages are \$2 for the three-flower arrangement; \$1.50 for two; \$1 for one. The corsages come in pink, white, red and salmon. Long-stemmed carnations may also be ordered as well as geraniums, tomato and pepper plants.

Mrs. Jim Tegtmeyer, 392-8879, and Mrs. Harold Fleck, 253-3259, are taking the orders. The flowers may be picked up at the church, 3201 Meadow Dr., from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday, May 12.

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Club sets plant sale May 14-15

"Burst into Bloom," Buffalo Grove Garden Club's fourth annual plant sale, has been scheduled for May 14 and 15 at the Gelmer Greenhouses, East Dundee Road.

The club will be offering large and small flats of annuals, potted vegetables and geraniums, tuberous begonias, roses, clematis and perennials from 9 a.m. until dusk. Rain date is May 21-22.

For directions to the greenhouses and a coupon for the sale readers may contact Mrs. Alene Kubinek, 537-5428.

'Right to Life' program May 11

St. Marcelline Council of Catholic Women will sponsor a "Right to Life" program Friday, May 11, at 8 p.m. in the social center, 820 Springguth Rd., Schaumburg.

The program will consist of guest speakers, films, slides and discussions. Dr. John Lynch will deal with the medical aspects of abortion and Mrs. Marcy Sneed, a lawyer's wife, will handle the legal and lay point of view.

This program is open to all interested persons; there is no charge.

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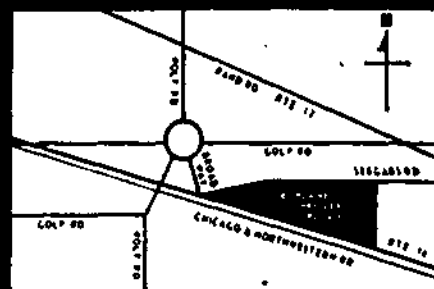
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2-1299	Gold Duster, Vinyl Int., 6 cyl., P.S., radio, 3 spd., WW.	2688.10	2221.87			
2-1335	Gold Duster, Air cond., P.S., auto., 6 cyl., PDB, tint. glass, vinyl roof.	3344.15	2766.27			
2-1363	Auto., P.S., P.B., air cond., radio, 6 cyl.	3293.10	2723.92			
1379	6 cyl., auto., air cond., tint. glass, radio, P.S.	3204.70	2701.62			
1381	Gold Duster, 6 cyl., auto., P.S., P.B., air cond., vinyl roof, radio.	3338.75	2812.82			
GRAN COUPES						
2-3254	V-8, auto., P.S., P.B., AM-FM radio, air cond., electronic ign.	4837.90	3563.10			
2-3259	V-8, auto., P.S., P.B., AM-FM radio, air cond., electronic ign.	4844.55	3570.05			
2-3056	V-8, auto., air cond., P.S., P.B., electronic ign., radio, WW.	4784.55	3326.46			
2-3062	V-8, auto., air cond., P.S., P.B., electronic ign., radio, AM-FM, auto. speed cont.	4852.50	3541.11			
2-3252	V-8, auto., air cond., P.S., P.B., vinyl roof, radio AM-FM, speed cont.	4837.90	3563.10			
GRAN SEDANS						
2-3253	V-8, auto., air cond., P.S., P.B., AM-FM radio, auto. speed cont.	4850.90	3572.88			
SPORT SUB. WAGONS						
3175	V-8, auto., P.S., P.B., air cond., HD suspension, 3 seat.	5425.10	4032.86			
3217	V-8, auto., P.S., P.B., air cond., Brougham Pkg., 3 seat, radio, electronic ign.	5498.18	4043.25			
3218	V-8, auto., P.S., P.B., 3 seat, 400 C.I.D.	4910.50	3696.50			
3222	V-8, auto., P.S., P.B., 3 seat, air cond., rack.	5266.45	3867.25			
3273	V-8, auto., P.S., P.B., air cond., AM-FM radio, rack, electronic ign.	5345.55	3946.25			
3275	V-8, auto., P.S., P.B., air cond., AM radio, rack, electronic ign.	5278.60	3873.80			
3276	V-8, auto., P.S., P.B., air cond., radio, pwr. door locks, air cond.	5455.55	4009.75			
3281	V-8, auto., P.S., P.B., air cond., rack, radio, electronic ign.	5278.60	3873.80			
3283	V-8, auto., P.S., P.B., trailer towing pkg., air cond., rack, electronic ign.	5508.10	4049.65			
3284	V-8, auto., P.S., P.B., air cond., electronic ign., radio, rack.		5242.30 3846.20			
3287	V-8, auto., P.S., P.B., air cond., electronic ign., radio, rack.		5336.70 3903.20			
3288	V-8, auto., P.S., P.B., air cond., electronic ign., AM-FM radio, rack.		5345.55 3929.25			
3290	V-8, auto., P.S., P.B., air cond., electronic ign., radio, rack.		5363.45 3923.50			
3295	V-8, auto., P.S., P.B., air cond., radio, electronic ign.		5262.15 3865.00			
3297	V-8, auto., P.S., P.B., air cond., electronic ign., radio.		5369.90 3928.40			
3300	V-8, auto., P.S., P.B., electronic ign., radio, air cond., rack.		5297.05 3871.50			
3302	V-8, auto., P.S., P.B., electronic ign., radio, air cond., rack, Brougham.		5524.75 4060.00			
3305	V-8, auto., P.S., P.B., air cond., tilt whl., trailer towing pkg., radio.		5496.55 4042.95			
3306	V-8, auto., P.S., P.B., air cond., tilt whl., trailer towing pkg., radio.		5452.95 4004.95			
3309	V-8, auto., P.S., P.B., air cond., AM-FM stereo radio, rack.		5510.25 4049.00			
3313	V-8, auto., P.S., P.B., air cond., AM radio, rack, L-84x15 WW.		5326.45 3907.75			
3319	V-8, auto., P.S., P.B., air cond., Brougham pkg., radio, WW.		5391.60 3936.90			
3320	V-8, auto., P.S., P.B., air cond., AM-FM radio, tint. glass.		5345.55 3907.95			
3324	V-8, auto., P.S., P.B., air cond., AM-FM radio, electronic ign., rack, P.W., P. seats.		5345.55 3907.95			
3328	V-8, auto., P.S., P.B., air cond., Brougham Pkg., P.W., P. seats.		5710.65 4165.35			
3335	V-8, auto., P.S., P.B., air cond., radio, L-84x15 WW, whl. covers.		5442.82 3975.80			
3336	V-8, auto., P.S., P.B., air cond., P.W., tilt whl., rack.		5497.35 4017.20			
FURY III 4-DR. H.T.'s						
2-3004	Auto., P.S., P.B., tilt whl., V-8, auto., P.S., PDB, WW, whl. covers, air cond.		4857.05 3368.56			
TOWN & COUNTRY WAGONS						
4109	V-8, auto., P.S., P.B., air cond., electronic ign., rack, undercoating.		5984.60 4380.70			
4110	V-8, auto., P.S., P.B., air cond., electronic ign., rack, undercoating.		5984.60 4380.70			
4156	V-8, auto., P.S., P.B., air cond., electronic ign., rack, undercoating.		5980.35 4371.45			
FURY III 2-DR. H.T.'s						
2-3258	V-8, auto., P.S., P.B., radio, whl. covers, electronic ign.		4367.80 3171.90			

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Next On The Agenda

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

A review of the book "Jonathan Livingston Seagull" will highlight the May meeting of Alpha Chi Omega Northwest Suburban Alumnae. The date is Monday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Edward Booth, 548 S. Cedar, Palatine. Alumnae wishing further information may call 358-9119.

OPERATING ROOM NURSES

Dr. Barry Kahan will be guest speaker at Tuesday's meeting of Northwest Suburban Chapter of the Association of Operating Room Nurses. The subject for discussion will be kidney transplants, including a question and answer period following his lecture.

Also on the agenda will be the presentation of the ballot for election of officers.

The 7:30 p.m. meeting takes place in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. Dennis Scholl, 546-7104, can be called for details.

PRACTICAL NURSES

The Niles-Oakton Licensed Practical Nurses Alumni Association meeting will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Lutheran General Hospital cafeteria, O'Hare Room.

"Rehabilitation Nursing" is the topic to be discussed by Miss Marlene Etkorn, R.N., rehabilitation unit manager at Holy Family Hospital.

TERRACE TOASTMISTRESSES

Terrace Toastmistresses Club meets Tuesday evening at 8 in Reserve Savings and Loan Association building, Elmhurst. Reports will be made on the recent council meeting at the Hyatt House, Oak Brook, and the regional meeting held last weekend at Davenport, Iowa.

WOMAN ACCOUNTANTS

"Retirement Plans, Today and Tomorrow" is the topic for the annual public relations meeting of the Chicago chapter, American Society of Women Accountants. The date is Tuesday, at 8 p.m. in Pioneer Court Restaurant, 401 N. Michigan, Chicago.

The speaker will be Lawrence A. Wilks, president of a consulting firm which specializes in employee benefits, pensions and estate planning.

Mrs. Doris Fetyko, 971-3552, is in charge of reservations.

ALPHA OMEGA PI

Alpha Omicron Pi alumnae of the Northwest suburbs are making plans for their annual potluck buffet and fun night, set for Wednesday in the Palatine home of Mrs. Barry Hurtt, 302 N. Schubert.

Festivities begin at 7 o'clock with punch on the patio, weather permitting. Co-hostesses are Mrs. David Conway and Mrs. R. Corbett of Arlington Heights and Mrs. W. R. Mottweiler of Mount Prospect.

This is the final monthly meeting of the group until September. Reservations should be made with Mrs. John Cutlip, 394-2874.

PI BETA PHI

"Plaster Pleasures by a Figurine Fanatic" is Pi Phi Betsy Vogt's program to

be presented Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Edward Hensel, 369 W. Dulles, Des Plaines. Installation of new officers for the Arlington Heights Alumnae Club is also on the agenda.

Mrs. Walter Barnett of Arlington Heights, out-going president, will install the following: Mrs. Walter Zust, Palatine, president; Mrs. Ralph Wenk, Arlington Heights, vice president; Mrs. John Osborn, Barrington, recording secretary; Mrs. Edward Hensel, Des Plaines, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Harrison Kennicott III, Dundee, treasurer.

New committee chairmen are Mrs. Raymond Vogt, Schaumburg, program; Mrs. Ralph Wenk, membership; Mrs. Scott Davis, Arlington, Arrow in the Smokes, assisted by Mrs. Harold Whitacre, Arlington; Mrs. Robert Burnett, Mount Prospect, directory; Mrs. Walter Barnett, hostess; Mrs. Lynn Tarrant, Arlington, recommendations; Mrs. James Denson, Palatine, Panhellenic; and Mrs. Robert Bloeker, Palatine, publicity.

All area Pi Phi members are invited. Mrs. Vogt has further information at 529-4793.

ST. EDNA WOMENS CLUB

An auction of handcrafted items is a special part of the program for Wednesday's meeting of St. Edna Women's Club. This final event of the year begins at 8 p.m. in the church hall in Arlington Heights.

BARRINGTON CHILD STUDY

The next meeting for Barrington Child Study Group is Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Hough Street School Learning Center. Dr. William C. Wilson, chief psychiatric consultant for Fox Valley Mental Health Clinic, will speak on "Diagnosis and Remediation of Learning Disabilities."

Chairman Judy MacLennan, 639-5852, can be called for details.

'Politics' topic for AAUW lunch

Dr. Ann Matasar will discuss "Women in Politics" at the May salad luncheon of Arlington Heights Branch of the American Association of University Women.

The luncheon will be served Saturday at the Methodist Church of the Incarnation, 330 W. Golf Road, at 12:30 p.m. A punch bowl will greet early arrivals.

Dr. Matasar is an associate professor in political science at Mundelein College and past chairwoman of the Division of Social Sciences there.

She graduated from Vassar College and has a master's and doctorate from Columbia University. During 1966-67 she was an American University fellow, and in November 1972 was the Democratic candidate for the Illinois State Senate.

Fashions, dinner mark anniversary

A gala celebration has been planned to commemorate the 10th anniversary of the Soroptimist Club of Des Plaines. Dinner at Seven Eagles Restaurant followed by a fashion show featuring apparel for both men and women is slated for Wednesday, May 23, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Fashions will be by Allen's Store for Men and the Cynthia Shoppe, both of Des Plaines.

Tickets for the fund-raising event are now on sale and may be obtained from the co-chairmen of the anniversary party, Geraldine Rinko of the Mount Prospect State Bank and Peggy Runk of Scott Electric Company, Des Plaines. They are \$8.50 each and may also be obtained from Soroptimist members Lisa Mogensen at the First National Bank of Des Plaines and Eleanor Hayd at the Des Plaines National Bank.

Members of the Soroptimist Club of Chicago who were responsible for organizing the local club will be present for the celebration.

Area Kappas named top club

Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae of Arlington Heights area returned home from the 22nd biennial Epsilon Province meeting last month in Galesburg with the award for outstanding association of under fifty members.

The achievement award for overall performance in the areas of philanthropy, program, projects, membership, and involvement was presented to Mrs. David Meeker, Arlington Heights, newly elected president of the local alumnae.

Accompanying Mrs. Meeker to the three-day province meeting was the re-

Color art

Color plays an important part in the art of make-up. Dark foundations, for instance, give an aged look. So keep that youthful glow, use a light pinkish foundation and blusher and a white frosted powder along the hairline to lift the entire face.



TWO NEW OFFICERS of the Illinois Society, American Association of Medical Assistants, greet Dr. Thomas A. Harwood of Rolling Meadows, medical adviser of the group, at the annual meeting at Pheasant Run last

weekend. Mrs. Vivian Johnson of Evergreen Park, left, is the new president; Mrs. Jean Nelson of Schaumburg, second vice president. Mrs. Nelson has also been president of the Northwest Cook County chapter.

Des Plaines woman praised as VA hospital volunteer

More than 7,000 hospitals in the nation will celebrate National Hospital Week May 6-12, following the theme, "Your Hospital... A Caring Community - Your Health... Our Concern."

Among these is the Veterans Administration Research Hospital, 333 E. Huron St., Chicago, which will present awards to 155 regularly scheduled volunteers on Thursday, May 10.

ONE SUCH volunteer is Mrs. Louise Wolf of Des Plaines, who began service at the hospital in 1960 as a representative of the American Legion Auxiliary.

She continued in this capacity for eight years. During the past four years, she has spent two days each week volunteering in Pharmacy Service.

Mrs. Wolf has received many volunteer awards, including the 5,000-hour gold emblem for loyal and dedicated service. During the past year she has served 659 hours, giving her a grand total of 7,135 volunteer hours.

V. A. Research Hospital will hold an open house on Friday, May 11, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., offering escorted tours of its facilities.

Honor club at luncheon

The annual spring luncheon of the Des Plaines Woman's Club is slated Monday, May 14, at Allgauer's Ficus Restaurant, 2855 Milwaukee Ave., Northbrook.

A highlight of the afternoon will be the presentation of awards to the club by the 7th District of Federated Women's Clubs of Illinois. Honors to be bestowed on various club departments are a first place music award for excellence in music achievement and honorable mentions in the areas of art, conservation and community improvement, and health and welfare.

OFFICERS FOR 1973-74 will be installed by Mrs. Rudolph Fruehe, past president. They are: Mrs. Arthur Outlaw, president; Mrs. Robert Garrison, first vice president; Mrs. Jack Metz, second vice president; Mrs. Ivan Stephens, recording secretary; Mrs. J. D. Lindsay, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Elaine Standish, treasurer.

Program for the afternoon, to be presented by Phoebe Blair and Sheila Keenan, is entitled "To Mother - With Love."

Tickets, at \$5.25, are available until May 10 to members and their guests through Mrs. Lyle Catlin, ticket chairman. They may be obtained by calling 827-1784 or 827-7988.

Dinner show May 12

Henrietta Szold Hadassah is sponsoring a dinner show at Old Orchard Country Club Saturday, May 12. The play is "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running."

Tickets, including dinner and the show, are \$24 a couple and may be obtained from Barbara Olschwang, 394-8118.

AUCTION Saturday - May 5, 1 p.m.

(Viewing - Friday, May 4, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.)

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Office and Sales Equip.: Modern desks, executive office furniture, Olivetti-Underwood calculators, Smith Corona and Olivetti elec. typewriters, Pitney-Bowes postage machine Model 5702, Paymaster Check Writer # 8L26830, secretary and other desk chairs, 3M Copy-Mite copier, 2 & 4-drawer file cabinets, Motorola color TV, Kodak Supermatic 60 sound-sales projector, DuKane projector, supplies and more.

Service Dept. Equip.: Like new Kellogg-American compressor - tank - Model # 352UBO, Coats 10-10 Super powerman tire changer, Binks spray tank and gauges, Miller voltage regulator, Sedco air conditioning Freon filler - 1/4 HP, Spin type wheel balancer, transmission Jac-Napa Fleet, benches, battery charger, car end lift, hydraulic press, undercoating spray equip., vises, front end alignment tools, grinders, misc., automotive parts, motor blocks, brake shoes, air cond., hub caps, rims, several drums 10W-30 oil, undercoating, anti-freeze, new and used tires and more.

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A. Because she'll have more fun there than anywhere else I can think of.

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Sunday Is Fun Day At Haymakers	SUNDAY BRUNCH 10-3 Complimentary Bloody Marys or Champagne	TURTLE RACES Every Sunday at 3:00 p.m. Lots of Races Lots of Prizes	Rock 'N Roll Revival at 8:00 p.m. Lots Of Dance Contests Prizes Prizes	GIRLS DRINK FREE 8-10 1/2 Price 10 until closing
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"THE ARTIST'S PALETTE" created these gift items to be sold at a Campership Tea Wednesday at the Lutheran Church of the Cross, 2025 S. Goebbert Road, Arlington Heights. Mrs. Lorrie Anderson and Mrs. Jan Munn are helping plan the benefit which will send inner city children to camp this summer. There will also be home baked goods, a garden shop and hot dog stand.

Church tea, gift sales send children to camp

An all day and evening Campership Tea will be held Wednesday at the Lutheran Church of the Cross in Arlington Heights to send inner city children to camp this summer.

This sixth annual benefit event features "The Artist's Palette" gift booth of handmade items, a "Country Kitchen" filled with home-baked goodies, "The Flower Patch" of growing plants, and a "Red Hot Stand" for refreshments.

The craft items, which have been made with Mother's Day in mind, in-

clude water color paintings, quilting, barn wood art, seed boxes, plaques, driftwood, egg baskets, knitted articles and other gift ideas.

THE CHURCH is located at 2025 S. Goebbert Road, next to Forest View High School. Tea hours Wednesday will be 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. There will be free babysitting from 9 to 3.

Mrs. Virginia Sporleder is chairman.

Last year's campership benefit netted \$1,760 for the camp fund. Children are selected by inner city pastors who are contacted by the Rev. Larry Cartford of the Church of the Cross.

Downs Syndrome mothers to meet

North and Northwest Suburban Downs Syndrome Mothers will meet at Orchard School in Skokie on Wednesday. The school is located at 8600 Gross Point Road.

Speaker Kay McGee will explain the most recent developments of the National Association for Down Syndrome (Mongolism) NADS and Jean Bryck, head of Orchard School, will discuss her program for infants.

Any persons interested in Downs Syndrome are invited, but it is requested that they first notify Linda Dahlberg at 678-3449. Coffee and dessert will be served at 12:30 p.m., with a discussion period from 1 to 2 p.m.

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The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Going to a beauty parlor for a shampoo and set has always had alluring aspects (the restful break, feeling of luxury and so forth), but the last few years convenient appointments have been difficult to get and often I've had to turn to my own devices with not always happy results.

Elizabeth Swanson finally broke the barrier by offering to use her electric hair curler set on me and I was astonished by its speed and ease. While the curlers were heating, my hair was washed and towel dried. By the time she put in the last curler, it was time to take the first ones out. A simple brushing and, in the short span of 20 minutes, my hairdo was a delight. While I haven't completely surrendered the luxury of that visit to the beauty shop, it's a comfort to know the means of such an easy do-it-yourself device is right at hand.

Dear Dorothy: Not only am I a newcomer to the city but I've only been married a short time and have no one to ask puzzling questions. Hope you can help.

When I cook chicken it sometimes has dark flesh next to the bone. Is there anything wrong? Should it be cut away?—Mrs. Peter M.

It only means that this is a very young chicken. The pigments from the marrow from the soft bones seep through and cause the meat next to the bones to become dark. It isn't at all harmful.

Dear Dorothy: When traveling, it's a good idea to carry along a bottle of colorless nail polish to stop a stocking run, a frayed belt or, more important, to seal a perfume bottle. Not only are perfume stains the worst kind but it's an expensive loss. Carrying a birthday candle and melting some around the top is also good to seal a perfume bottle.—Louise Lewis

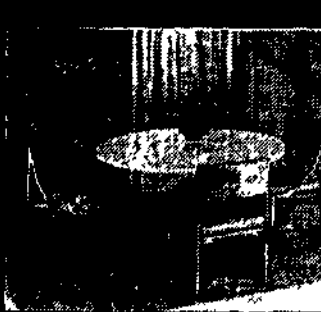
(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

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With hairdos getting shorter, earrings are getting larger. Bright plastic or wooden button earrings are perfect for matching with your other colorful and inexpensive accessories. And the plain gold loop, an old favorite, is still around.

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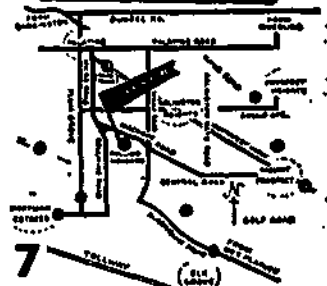
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Machine washable
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Ladies' Bubble UMBRELLAS

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Children's Jean Shorts

Colors: White with blue trim
Sizes: 4-10
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Regularly 1.94

Assorted Colors and styles.

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Little Girls' Sleeveless Jump Suits

Regularly \$6.99

Colors: Green, orange, pink, blue, orange, red, purple and brown
100% stretch nylon. Toddler sizes

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Size range: S-M-L

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GIRLS' SWIM SUITS

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Assorted colors and styles.
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Assorted colors, 45% cotton, polyester, 15% rayon, 40% wool
Size range: 30-38 waist

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Long button down collar, two button sleeve. Colors: white.
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Men's Sport SHIRTS

Regularly 8.99

100% polyester, 45% cotton, 55% polyester, 15% rayon, 40% wool
Size range: S-M-L-XL

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Men's Short Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS

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Assorted colors, Body 100% orlon acrylic, trim 60% cotton, 40% rayon. Size range: S-M-L-XL

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Sport coat white and navy. Pants solid navy.

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Nancy Dolan



Christine Elliot

The engagement of Sandy Stavros to Jon Hittman, son of the Russell Hittmans of 2413 N. Cornell, Arlington Heights, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Stavros of Palatine.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 18. Sandy is a '67 graduate of Wheeling High School and '71 graduate of the University of Iowa. She is presently working on a master's in psychiatric nursing at Iowa. Her fiancé also graduated in '67 from Wheeling High, then from Northwestern University and is on the coaching staff at Hersey High School. He will complete work on his master's at the University of Illinois this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Lonze of 1120 S. Roselle Road, Palatine, announce their daughter Mary Anne's engagement and approaching marriage to Edward James Crist Jr., son of the Edward Crists of 2208 Hawk Lane, Rolling Meadows.

The couple plan a June wedding.

Both attend the University of Illinois, Mary Anne studying economics and Edward an engineering major. She graduated in '68 from Sacred Heart of Mary High School and he in '64 from Forest View High. They will return to the university in fall.

A June 2 wedding is planned by Nancy J. Dolan of Arlington Heights and Robert Z. Ernst of Vashon, Wash. Their engagement and marriage date are announced by Nancy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl G. Dolan, 1423 S. Highland Ave.

Robert, son of the Frank Ernsts of Vashon, is living in this area while working for United Air Lines in Elk Grove. He is a graduate of Dartmouth College and has a master's from the University of Washington.

Nancy graduated from Forest View High School in 1970 and attends Harper College.

A June 17 wedding in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. Fred O. Elliot, 5 W. Fairview Lane, Arlington Heights, is planned by their daughter Christine Yvonne and Robert George Westcott of Charleston, Ill.

Robert, son of Dr. George S. Westcott of Charleston and the late Margaret Westcott, attends Eastern Illinois University. Christine, a graduate of Forest View High School and also of Eastern Illinois is now orchestra director for School Dist. 300 in Dundee.

Birth notes

Cuddle 'em up a little closer

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY
Christopher Jon Gallien's birth adds a son to the Dale Gallien family of Bartlett. He is a grandson for the E. A. Schimmels of Bartlett and the W. J. Galliens of Schaumburg. The April 23 baby has two sisters, Nicole, 3, and Suzanne, 2. Christopher weighed 7 pounds 1 1/2 ounces.

Karen Jae Walkington's birth was recorded April 27 for Mr. and Mrs. Jay P. Walkington, 341 S. Prindle, Arlington Heights. She weighed 7 pounds 13 ounces. Karen and her sister, Julie Dee, 2, are granddaughters of the Robert Denwoods of LaGrange and the J. Paul Walkingtons of Ringwood, Ill.

Meredith Ann Haggerty is the name of the first-born for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haggerty, 141 Kinsdale Road, Hoffman Estates. Arriving April 24 at 7 pounds 9 1/2 ounces, she is the granddaughter of the Frank Haggertys of DuRand, Ill., and the James Johnsons of Madison, N.C.

Lana Christine Jensen's birth took place April 27 for Mr. and Mrs. David C. Jensen, 1332 Cabot Lane, Schaumburg. Laura, 4, is her sister. The baby, who weighed 7 pounds 6 ounces, is the granddaughter of the Wilbur Jensens and Mrs. James Outcalt, all of LaCrosse, Wis.

HOLY FAMILY
Kevin Michael Head adds another brother to the two youngsters in the Thomas R. Head family, 3010 Swallow Lane, Rolling Meadows. Brian, 7, is his brother; Christine, 5, his sister. Kevin arrived April 24 at 8 pounds 9 ounces. His grandparents are the William Hettingers of Aurora and the Marshall Heads of West Monroe, La.

Leo Robert McIntyre III is the third generation with the same name. He was born April 24 to Mr. and Mrs. Leo McIntyre Jr. of 781 Silver Rock Lane, Buffalo Grove. His grandparents are the Frank A. Doolings of Webster Groves, Mo., and the Leo McIntyres of Allen-

town, Pa. The baby weighed 9 pounds 2 ounces and has a sister Holly, 2.

Brian Thomas Schoonmaker, second child of Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Schoonmaker, 809 Lynnwood Ave., Arlington Heights, arrived April 23 at 6 pounds 3 ounces. Julie Anne, 3, is his sister. Grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Michael Manco of Rocky River, Ohio, and the E. H. Schoonmakers of Merry Point, Va.

Poppy poster awards Sat.

Elk Grove Ladies Auxiliary of VFW Post 8284 will present the awards for its annual Buddy Poppy Poster Contest Saturday at the Elk Grove Public Library.

The grand prize award, a \$25 U.S. Savings Bond, will go to Phil Kinney, a fifth grade student whose poster was chosen from all the first place posters. Other first place winners are Kris Vogt, third grade; Jeanette Wood, fourth grade; Debbie Hahn, sixth grade; Richard Mayer, seventh grade and David Champa,

OTHER HOSPITALS

Frances Nicole Dufern is the sixth child for Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dufern, 1021 Parker Lane, Buffalo Grove. She was born April 17 in Highland Park Hospital and weighed 6 pounds 15 ounces. Other children in the family are Ricky, 19, Dawn, 18, Denise, 14, Dana, 13, and David, 10. The baby's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leroy C. Powers of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Winning posters will be displayed in the local shopping centers and then will be sent to the VFW State Convention, which will be held in Chicago this June.



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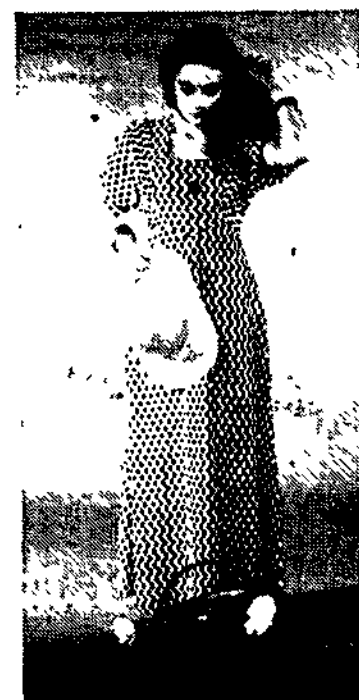
Moms, daughters to view 'Poppets'

If you haven't a daughter, borrow one, advise the women of First United Methodist Church, whose mother-daughter luncheon has been slated for Saturday, May 19, in Fellowship Hall of the church at Graceland and Prairie, Des Plaines.

The public is invited to this event which will feature the Elk Grove Poppets in their puppet review, "Poppets in Springtime." Luncheon will begin at 12:30 p.m.

Tickets are now on sale and may be obtained at the church office, 827-5561, or from any circle chairman. They are priced at \$1.50 for adults; \$1 for children 6-12; and 50 cents for children under 6.

BOUQUETS OF BUYS... CLEARANCE SALE - MAY 11 & 12



Dresses • Pant Suits • Tops • Coats
Slacks • Evening Dresses

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Junior Miss & Pre-Teen Sizes
HOURS: Mon.-Thurs. 10-5 P.M.
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BARRINGTON

CARPETING SALE!

Lot # 792 - Spice orange, cut & loop polyester - \$3.98 yd.

Lot # 756 - Medium blue nylon level loop - \$3.98 yd.

Lot # 143 - Light Green nylon plush carpet - \$4.25 yd.

Lot # 1019 - Light blue nylon plush sculpture - \$4.98 yd.

Lot # 728 - Pink raspberry medium shag - \$5.25 yd.

Lot # 423 - Dark green, heavy, polyester shag - \$6.25 yd.

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Lot # 195 - Red, polyester plush shag - \$4.50 yd.

Padding & installation available at additional charge. Carpets reduced to these low prices for the month of May.

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Mon. 9-6 - Fri. 9-9 - Tues., Wed., Thurs. 9-5:30
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Spring INTERIORS

Carpet and Custom Drapery

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Home workshop eye accidents are preventable

NEW YORK (UPI)—One thousand eye injuries occur daily across the United States. The home craftsman figures significantly in the total, according to the Society for Visual Care.

"The most tragic aspect of workshop eye accidents, is that they can be prevented," says Dr. Spencer Sherman, a consulting ophthalmologist to the society. "Just the few seconds required to put on protective lenses could reduce eye injuries. Probably 90 per cent of equipment-related accidents are needless and preventable."

Sherman urges, too, that the home craftsman avoid eyestrain.

"Often tired eyes make sight blurry," he says. "For instance, someone soldering wires for a stereo setup may use the wrong contact because the area looks hazy or blurry."

He recommends, when doing critical work, looking off into the distance at intervals to relax the eye muscles. Be sure you work in good lighting. If eyes do become strained, close them for several minutes.



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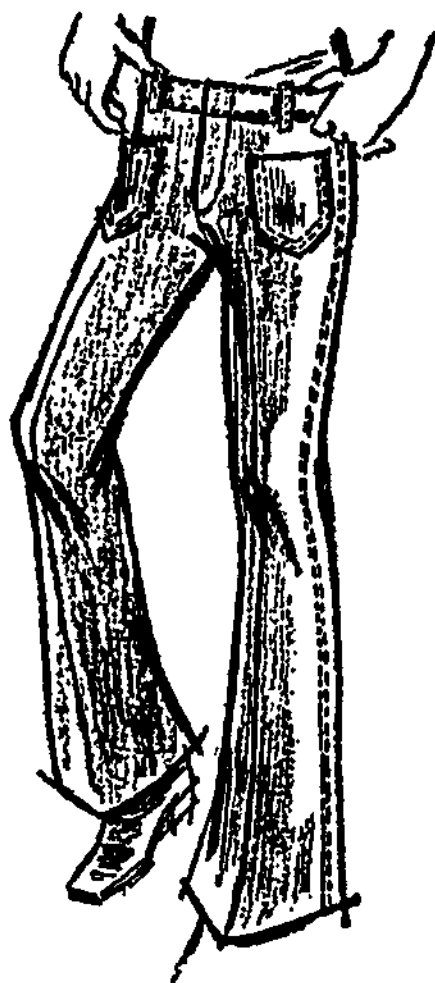
CRAWFORD'S 55th ANNIVERSARY SALE!



Pant Suits and COTTON DRESSES

Regularly \$6 to \$22! **20% OFF**

Patio Shifts, Dresses and Pant Suits from our regular large stocks. Sleeveless and short sleeve styles in easy-care cotton blends and Polyester knits. Sizes 10-20, 14½-24½ and S, M, L.



Flare-Leg Styles! BOYS' JEANS

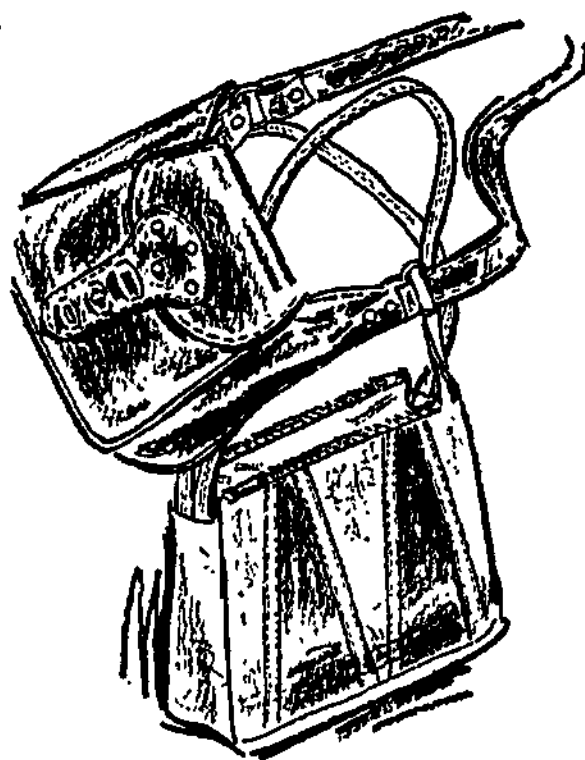
Specially Priced! **\$3.97**

Sturdy flare-legs jeans fashioned of 50% Polyester/50% cotton twill. Choose from Denims, Plaids and other wanted colors. Sizes 8-18, regulars and slims.

"Converse" Gym Shoes

Regularly \$6.99! **\$4.88**

For men and boys. Pro quality shoes with extra tough uppers and heavy quality, non-marking soles.



Spring and Summer HANDBAGS

Regularly \$7 to \$25! **20% OFF**

Our entire stock of Spring and Summer fashion handbags reduced for the Anniversary Sale. Fine, leather-look creations in a wide choice of styles and colors.



Great Selection! KNIT SLACKS

Regularly \$14 to \$16! **\$10**

SAVE BIG during the Anniversary Sale! Doubleknit slacks in popular belt-loop, modified flare styles. Choose from a generous selection of Solids and Fancies. Sizes 32-42.



Nylon or Polyester

PANT TOPS

Regularly \$5.97
\$8.00!

Sleeveless and short sleeve pant tops in Vivid Geometric and Floral Prints. Button-front and back-zip styles in many colors. S, M, L sizes.



Men's Short Sleeve DRESS SHIRTS

Regularly \$6 to \$7! **\$4.99**

"Famous Maker" shirts plus our own "Wickfield" brand now reduced! Permanent-Press Dacron/cotton fabrics in an outstanding collection of Solids and Fancies. Sizes 14½-17.

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OPEN SUNDAY 11 to 4:30

BETTER DRESSES

Values to \$20.00! **\$14.90**

New Spring and Summer styles in a splendid selection! Many colors, patterns. Sizes 5-13, 8-20, 14½-22½.

RAIN 'N SHINE COATS

Were \$22.00! **\$16.90**

Beautiful, imported coats in machine-washable, Polyester/cotton blends. Fashion colors. Sizes 6-16, 8-18, 18½-24½.

NYLON SHIFT GOWNS

Regularly \$5.00! **\$3.30**

Crystal sheer, nylon tricot gowns in Soft Pastels. Lace, embroidery and ribbon trims. S, M, L.

PANTIES and GIRDLES

Values to \$6.00! **\$3.97**

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Specially Priced! **\$2.37**

Permanent-Press baby dolls and long gowns in 65% Kodel 35% cotton batiste. Wanted colors. Sizes 7-14.

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Regularly \$2.75! **\$1.67**

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Regularly \$4.00! **\$2.97**

Short sleeve sport shirts in all of the latest looks! Plaids, Stripes, Solids, Patterns. Sizes 8-18.

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Reg. \$5 each! **2 for \$7**

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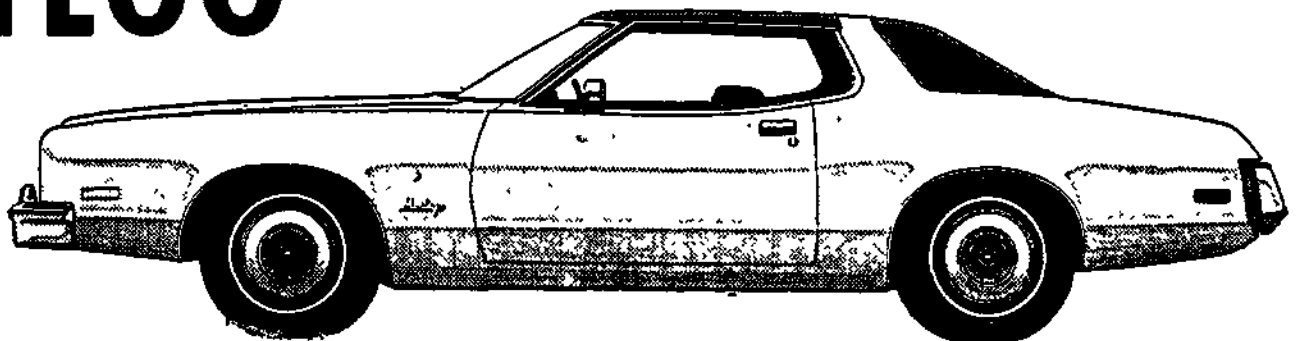
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V-8, auto, trans., fact. air cond., tinted glass, P.S., P.B., luggage rack, radio, WWs, full wheel discs.....**\$3895**

'72 MARK IV
Full loaded, stereo, leather seats, tilt wheel.**\$6995**

'72 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM
4-door, hardtop, V-8, automatic trans., fact. air cond., tinted glass, P.S., P.B., full power, vinyl roof, AM-FM radio, WWs, full wheel discs.....**\$3795**

'72 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON PICK UP
V-8, 3 speed, AM-FM radio, SPARE tire with camper top included...**\$3295**

'71 PLYMOUTH ROADRUNNER
V-8, auto, P.S., P.B., vinyl roof...**\$2495**

'72 CAPRI 2600
V-6, 4 speed trans., AM-FM stereo radio, vinyl roof, decor group, like new condition.....**\$2995**

'71 AUDI 100 LS 4 door, 4 cylinder, auto., AM-FM radio, radial tires, bucket, like new cond.....

\$2995

'70 MAVERICK 2-DR. GRABBER
Blue, 6 cylinder, stand. trans., radio, WWs, a real nice car!.....**\$1095**

'70 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE WAGON
V-8, auto, trans., fact. air cond., tinted glass, P.S., P.B., luggage rack, radio, WWs, full wheel discs.....**\$1995**

'70 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE STATION WAGON
9 pass., P.S., P.B., fact. air cond., tinted glass, white, with saddle in!.....**\$2295**

'72 FORD PINTO
2000 engine, automatic, radio, whitewalls, like new.....**\$2195**

'66 FORD GALAXIE
4 door, automatic, power steering, V-8, air conditioning, tinted glass, very, very low miles.....**\$795**

'71 BUICK LeSABRE CUSTOM
4 door, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, vinyl roof, vinyl interior, air conditioning.....**\$2895**

'71 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM
4 door, full power, air conditioning, AM-FM stereo, vinyl roof, many more options.....**\$2795**

'71 MUSTANG
2 door, hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, factory air.....**\$2895**

'71 PONTIAC LeMANS SPORT
2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, buckets, console, AM-FM radio, mag wheels, white lettered tires...**\$2695**

'71 PONTIAC GRANDVILLE
2-door hardtop, power windows & seats, buckets, mag wheels, console, fact. air cond., radio, vinyl roof.....**\$2995**

'71 COUGAR XR7
V-8, auto, P.S., P.B., radio, heater WWs, vinyl roof, buckets, console.....**\$2895**

'71 CHEVROLET IMPALA
Showroom new! Fact. air cond., vinyl roof, P.S., P.B., extra sharp!**\$2695**

'71 DODGE SWINGER
2-door hardtop, V-8, auto, P.S., P.B., radio, heater, WWs, vinyl roof.....**\$2295**

'71 DODGE MONACO
V-8, auto, P.S., P.B., rack, 9 pass., tinted glass, air cond., cruise control, radio, heater, WWs.....**\$2995**

'70 FORD GALAXIE 500 2-DR. H.T. XL
V-8, auto, trans., fact. air cond., tinted glass, P.S., P.B., vinyl roof, radio, WWs, full wheel discs.....**\$1895**

'69 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4-DR.
Fact. air cond., full power, AM-FM stereo, vinyl roof, like new!.....**\$2395**

'69 KARMANN GHIA CONVERTIBLE
4 speed trans., radio, WWs.....**\$1695**

'68 MERCURY COLONY PARK
9 pass., V-8, air cond., auto, P.S., P.B., radio, WWs, full wheel discs, tinted glass.....**\$1495**

'68 FORD FAIRLANE CONVERTIBLE
V-8, auto, trans., P.S., P.B., radio, WWs, full wheel discs.....**\$1095**

'68 BUICK ELECTRA 225 4-DOOR
V-8, auto, trans., P.S., P.B., radio, WWs, vinyl roof, tinted glass.....**\$1395**

'69 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM
4-door hardtop, power windows, seats, AM-FM stereo, tilt wheel, vinyl roof, tinted glass, factory air.....**\$1695**

'70 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD BROUGHAM
AM-FM radio, power windows, seats, tinted glass, factory air, plus many more options.....**\$3195**

'69 MARK III
Stereo, tilt wheel, speed control, leather interior, air conditioning, plus much more in options.....**\$3995**

'68 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
4 door, full power, factory air, AM-FM radio, whitewalls, vinyl roof.....**\$1495**

'67 MERCURY MONTECLAIR
4 door hardtop, full power, air conditioning, AM-FM radio, like new, low miles.....**\$1295**

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS:

1970 CHEV. EL CAMINO
V-8, auto, P.S., P.B., AM-FM radio, vinyl roof, like new cond.
\$2395

'69 BUICK SKYLARK
2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewalls, vinyl roof, low miles.
\$1995

'69 MUSTANG GRANDE
V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, R-H, whitewalls, vinyl roof, luxury interior, buckets, console.
\$1695

'69 CHEVELLE SS HARDTOP
2 door, 396 4 speed, vinyl roof, radio, whitewalls.
\$1295

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Palatine Relays, Falcon Invite head schedule

Area prepares for exciting track weekend

by LARRY EVERHART
Track & Field Editor

The last seven years have been a lucky seven, marked with some outstanding efforts, for Palatine High School in its own Palatine Relays — oldest track meet in this area and one of the most traditional in the state.

Can the Pirates keep the string alive? This is one of the most intriguing questions on the eve of the 41st annual affair, which was first run when our country was in the depths of a Great Depression. The meet has unfolded every year since under every weather condition imaginable.

Palatine is one of the possible favorites to capture the Class B title for smaller schools, though the Pirates will be up against some stiff competition.

So what else isn't new?

The Pirates have been underdogs be-

fore, such as last year when Kenwood of Chicago was favored to win — but Palatine somehow ended up with 34 more points.

In fact, Joe Johnson's groups haven't had a relays title elude them in the aforementioned last seven years. They've topped Class B for the last five springs and a Class A for the two before that.

This year Johnson considers Wheaton North the Class B favorite with his own squad and St. Ignace of Chicago the top challengers. Wheaton does look strongest — it won its own invitational last week, beating highly-regarded Naperville for one — yet, never count Palatine out of the Palatine Relays. The Pirates always point for this occasion and try their best to peak for it.

All the proceedings will again be held at Oet Field at the E. Wood St. school. The meet returned there last year after

an absence of many years to help christen a new all-weather track.

Events will begin at 9 a.m. with a lunch break at about noon, then the finals starting at 1 p.m. This meet's usual 14 events, a mixed bag, are slated — the five individual field events, three individual running events (100, mile and two-mile) and six relays (high and low hurdle hurdles, 880, mile, two-mile and frosh-soph medley).

This year's field will be the smallest at the Relays since its early years because it is being held a week later than usual. Traditionally it occurs on the last Saturday of April, but due to this year's late spring vacation it had to be moved back and conflicts with some other big invitational in the Chicago area.

Five other Herald area teams will all be in Class A, which has 13 schools entered. There are just eight in Class B for

the unusually low total of 21. (Usually there are more than 30 teams entered).

Joining schools from a wide territory in the A group will be locals Fremd, Schaumburg, Conant, Arlington and St. Viator. As always there will be some Chicago schools in both classes.

The annual grade school relay will kick off the proceedings at 9:00. The frosh-soph medley and 100-yard dash pre will be at 9:45, the two-mile relay finals at 10:15, the 100 semi-finals at 11:00, the high hurdle shuttle at 11:30, the two-mile at 1:00, followed in order by the high hurdle relay, 100 final, mile relay, low hurdle shuttle, mile run and 880 relay.

Here are some of the top teams, boys and times in each class:

CLASS A

Lyons (LaGrange) is the definite favorite as one of the top teams in the Chicago area. The Lyons were showcased to

area fans Tuesday in the Prospect Invitational when they were a strong second to York in a 16-team field.

The Lyons are considered most likely to win in just about every relay. They'll have two very good shuttle hurdle groups as long as Ron Sterenberg, one of the top hurdlers in the state, is around. He dazzled fans at Prospect Tuesday with two of the best times in the state this year — :14.1 in the highs and :19.6 in the lows. He is also a 22-6 long jumper.

Lyons also is likely to win the other relays with best times such as 3:24 in the mile, 1:31 in the 880 and under 8:00 in the two-mile. Other top boys and their best marks — also best entered in the meet — are Rick Smith with 6-4 in the high jump, Mark Mason with 9:20 in the

(Continued on page 4)



SHILLS FOR THE BEARS?

Dear Fans Forum:
Don't these newspapers and sports shows in Chicago realize by now that we can do WITHOUT the Chicago Bears in March, April, May, etc., the months when they're not playing football? I'm sick of reading about Gibrion and Douglass and this guy and that guy on a team that has been so poor it doesn't deserve the space anyway. There are too many shills for the Chicago Bears in the newspaper and broadcasting profession in this city. When they have a good season, it might be justified. But as the writer in your Fans Forum column indicated last week about Gibrion (Abe) getting commercials, let them DESERVE it first by actually doing something. The Bears just get too much publicity for a lackluster team. And can they honestly be called anything but lackluster?

Richard Moore

Arlington Heights

CUBS' WHITEY — THE GREATEST?

Dear Sirs,
As you can tell by my letter, it was a rush job. But I wanted to get it to you today (Wednesday) because of what I just read in the Sun-Times sports section. Jerome Holtzman wrote a story that's just unreal. Did you read it? If not, I'll summarize.

He called Whitey Lockman the quote "best manager since Al Lopez." I can't remember for sure, but it seems like Lockman has only been with the Cubs for about 100 games, I think. He joined them sometime last summer and really hasn't taken the team through a whole season yet. After this year, Holtzman could have made a decision as to how good a major league manager he was.

Just because the Cubs are in first place and Lockman has made some lineup changes doesn't make him another Lopez. And what about Chuck Tanner of the Sox? He only led the Sox to second place against the World Champions and was named the league's manager of the year.

It's obvious that Holtzman is a blind fan for just one team in the city.

Wouldn't you agree that before this so-called professional writer makes such outspoken statements that he give Lockman a full season? The Cubs haven't even played everybody in the league yet.

Tom Livengood

Des Plaines

The Cubs have been in first place be-

(Continued on page 11)

Kickin' It Around

by BOB FRISK
Sports Editor



WHEN BEN HOGAN speaks, golfers should listen.

"From every observation I have ever made of putting," this living legend once said, "there is no reason why the average player cannot putt well since putting is merely rolling the ball over the surface of the green by striking it a gentle but firm blow."

I'm listening, Mr. Hogan, but please don't make it sound quite so simple.

There are millions of hackers who patrol the fairways and greens each year who see nothing simple about rolling that little white ball into that little hole.

How many times have these golfers choked on 12-inch putts? Putting is a matter of concentration, relaxation and confidence but who can concentrate or relax and who has any confidence when faced with a putt of any length, particularly those you SHOULD make?

There is something very, very frustrating about hitting a fine drive down the middle, sending an iron to the green, and

perimont, one that could be viewed and analyzed by millions of golfers."

Coggins worked as a golf professional before entering the field of golf course architecture, and at that time made a study of speed of play. He believes a larger cup could cut playing time by as much as 20 per cent, saving the golfer as much as an hour per round.

"As far as breaking with tradition," Coggins states, "we successfully made the transition to the larger ball without hurting the game. And that change had a negative effect on scoring — reducing the distance the ball would carry."

Frank Duane of Port Washington, N.Y., the immediate past president of the American Society of Golf Course Architects, is vehemently opposed to the idea. "The cup has been one size for centuries," he says. "To enlarge it would require asterisks in all the record books. A move like this would change a game that has been virtually unchanged throughout its history."

Geoffrey Cornish, a Massachusetts architect, stressed that enlarging the cup would lower the standards of the game. "After all," he said, "the royal and ancient game is one of tradition, which would be compromised somewhat by a larger cup."

Architect Bill Mitchell of West Palm Beach dismisses the idea of enlarging the cup, but suggests another proposal for speeding up the game.

"A foursome spends at least five minutes on each green," he points out. "If this element of the game were to be eliminated, a foursome would save 90 minutes of playing time and the course would save 45 per cent of its maintenance costs."

"Putting could be done on a clubhouse green, perhaps over cocktails," he suggests. "Putting is in no way related to the golf swing, and is really a distinct game in itself."

As a youth, Mitchell recalls playing a quick 18 holes with his friends after school, picking up on every green. Putting was done after dark on the practice green, under the park lights.

No matter how you stand on the subject, the idea is an intriguing one.

Can you imagine superstar Jack Nicklaus playing to a larger golf cup? He plays the game like he invented it now. With a larger cup to shoot at he might go around in the 40s.

Arnold Palmer, who admittedly has his putting problems while still using his other clubs to such advantage, could regain a consistent winning touch with a larger cup.

And think what the larger cup could do for a Ben Hogan, despite his age. Hogan got a well deserved reputation as a bad putter in recent years when he made an occasional tourney appearance, mostly because he manifestly hit the ball from the tee to green as well as he ever did, but couldn't win a tournament.

The idea might have some merit, but it's unlikely that a change of this magnitude could be made. At best, it would take years of work, and would require the backing of almost every major golfing body.

As a traditionalist, I don't like the idea.

As someone who frequently chokes on 12-inch putts, I think it's great.

10 years ago...

Arlington captured its first district tennis title in history and qualified for the state the doubles teams of Chuck Close and Rusty Walters and Rich Wolterman and Mirrel Kephart and the singles entry of Jim Jakubiec. Joe Sanchez, a freshman at St. Viator on the varsity, became the third Lion pitcher to fire a no-hitter in the 1963 season when he blanked St. George, 6-0. Jeff Haldake and Jim Viki had pitched the previous Lion no-hitters.



FALCON FLINGER Craig Brinkman placed fifth in the shot put finals with his best toss, 50 feet, 6 inches, early in the Prospect Invitational Tuesday. Forest View as a

team had perhaps its best outing yet, finishing one-half point out of a tie for fourth.

(Photo by Bob Finch)

Repeat of '72 seen at Forest View feature; 11 schools in competition

by LARRY EVERHART
Track & Field Editor

A repeat of last year's results is not what area teams are hoping for, but that's what is expected in the eighth annual Falcon Invitational track and field meet at Forest View tonight.

Eleven teams are entered, eight of them from the Herald area, but of the other three, two are expected to battle it out for the team title. They are Addison Trail and Willowbrook, the same pair which finished one-two last year with the Blazers winning easily.

Elk Grove and Hersey were next and it wouldn't be surprising if they along with Wheeling play the same role tonight, likely vying for third place. Others will be hosting Forest View (which made a strong showing, just one-half point behind Hersey, in Tuesday's Prospect Invitational), St. Viator, Prospect, Conant, Maine North and Glenbard South.

Field events will get underway at 5:00, preliminaries in the running events at 6:00 and finals at 7:00 at the Falcon facilities.

One factor which everyone hopes will not follow past form is the weather. It rained steadily throughout last year's Falcon Invite, as it has done most of the time through the years at any big track meet at Forest View — be it invitational, district or conference. Hard rain also came towards the end of the Prospect Invitational Tuesday, but with better weather tonight, some fine performances are expected.

Unfortunately for area fans, most figure to be turned in by Addison Trail and Willowbrook, which have the most top individuals on a state level among those entered. Predictions can easily be made (whether accurately remains to be seen) because all events will be standard with no special relays.

Top individuals according to times thus far figure to be Addison Trail sprinter Earl Strickert and hurdler Don Bergman, Elk Grove hurdler Dave Jensen, Willowbrook distance man Les Orlov, Hersey pole vaulter Mark Conard, and Wheeling shot putter Bill Chlebek and Steve Drake — who can run a race of

about any distance and be very competitive.

In a couple of cases, meet records are in danger — especially in the shot put and 100-yard dash. The only double winner from last year, Strickert in the two dashes, will be back.

Here are the best boys entered in each event, their top times, last year's winning marks and meet records in each event:

100-YARD DASH

Strickert has to rate as odds-on favorite with a fleet :09.8. He won with :10.3 last year but that was under trying conditions. Ten-flat sprinters include Joe Lawson of Elk Grove and Bill Hess of Willowbrook. Other boys at :10.3 and under have been Elk Grove's Don Weadley and Scott Dorsey and Hersey's Dave Kuntz.

220-YARD DASH

Who else but Strickert? He has already run 22-flat, which is the meet record (by Forest View's Pat Dunnigan in 1966). No

one else has been reported under 23.0. Other contenders could be Jay Voge of Prospect, Lawson and Weadley of Elk Grove and Ken Holan of Forest View.

440-YARD DASH

Drake has the best time of :51.0 and Hersey has two possibilities — Chris Cooney (:51.8) and Dan Lelder (:52.0). The record of :50.4 was set last year by Hudecek of Willowbrook.

880-YARD DASH

Drake again leads all entry times, making him a threat to be a double-winner. He has run 1:57.5 but Willowbrook's Les Orlov owns a 1:58.6. Rich Nilsson of Forest View (2:01.0) and Lelder (2:01.6) are next-best. Not appearing in danger is the record of 1:54.1 by Fremd's Bill Jarocki in 1971.

MILE RUN

By far the best time belongs to another double-victory possibility, Orlov, with 4:22.8. Addison Trail's Steve Mueller has run 4:26.2, Elk Grove's Brian Powell (injured recently) 4:33.2 and Conant's Dave

Elderkin 4:35.4. No one figures to touch the record of 4:16.1 by Niles North's Kuhnle in 1967.

TWO-MILE RUN

The area's best two-milers will not be there and the best previously has been 9:35.5 by Willowbrook's Kurt Kleinow. Hersey's Jay McCarthy has run 9:40.0 but no one else from the area has been under 10:00 — at least in this meet. Record should be safe since it is 9:23.9 by Fremd's Dan Pittenger two years ago.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES

Several outstanding times have been turned in, including Jensen's :15.2 last weekend and teammate Steve Busse's :15.1 previously. But the best is :14.7 by Addison Trail's Don Bergman. Mark Kleiner of Hersey ran :15.3 at Prospect Tuesday and St. Viator's Dave Jarzanski owns a :15.7. Last year Frank Taucher of Elk Grove had :15.1 to win it. Record is :14.3 by Arlington's Dave Steele in 1969.

160-YARD LOW HURDLES

No one is close to Jensen's dazzling :19.3 which he ran on a straightaway last Saturday at Barrington Invitational. Closest to that is his own teammate Busse, and Bergman owns a :20.4. A half-dozen boys have been in the low :21's. Taucher won last year with :20.5 and record is :19.5 by Dan Wendoll of Conant in '71.

880-YARD RELAY

Addison Trail and Willowbrook have the best times to date with 1:32.4 and 1:32.5 respectively. They could be challenged by Elk Grove (1:33.7) and Hersey (1:34.5). Addison set the record of 1:31.0 last year.

MILE RELAY

Willowbrook is a definite favorite with 3:27.9 this year but Hersey has a shot, having run 3:29.0 two weeks ago. Addison Trail should place and Forest View has run 3:32.0. Willowbrook may have a chance at the record, which is 3:27.4.

HIGH JUMP

John McCabe of St. Viator had one

(Continued on page 4)

For Deron Johnson

Bastable to Phillies

Besides the White Sox and the Cubs, many Herald area rooters will be adopting the Phillies as one of their own.

The reason — soon there will be two former area greats playing in Philadelphia.

Jack Bastable, who prepped at Wheeling and halls from Arlington Heights, was traded from Oakland to the Philadelphia ball club Wednesday for aging star Deron Johnson.

Bastable, fresh out of the University of Missouri where he starred, will be sent to the Phillies' Class A Carolina League. But those who remember this talented catcher-outfielder know that it won't be long before he'll join Greg Luzinski with the parent club.

Luzinski, whose parents live in Pros-

pect Heights, also worked his way up to the majors through the Phillies' farm system.



Jack Bastable

Forest View, Monroe whip Prospect; Schaumburg wins

Following a "gift" run in the first inning, Forest View pitcher Larry Monroe dazzled Prospect the rest of the way for a 4-1 one-hitter yesterday at the Knights' field.

The Falcons, 7-1 in the Mid-Suburban League, now hold a two-game bulge on Prospect.

Monroe struck out 14 Knights while his teammates made their comeback. They needed just two innings to take the lead after Paul Obuchowski scored after reaching on an error and moving around

on a stolen base and two wild pitches.

Starter and loser Mark Blasco, who fanned 13 Falcons, made Monroe his seventh victim in the top of the third, but the ball got away and Monroe reached first. Plach runner Don Stevens advanced on a passed ball, moved to third on a fielder's choice and scored. Following an intentional walk to Dale Schoenbeck, a dropped fly in deep center made it 2-1.

Prospect 5-3 in the MSL, when hitless until the fifth when Ken Kallberg singled sharply to center after one out. Jim Altobelli was hit by a pitch and both runners advanced a base when an attempted pickoff and rundown was misplayed. However, Monroe struck out the remaining two batters to end the threat.

The Falcons received some insurance in the seventh. Following an infield single by Monroe to Blasco's 13th strikeout, Bill Millner homered over the left field fence. Millner paced the offensive attack with 2-for-4.

Monroe, who enjoyed fairly good control despite throwing into a strong wind, walked just one Knight. It was the lanky right hander's fourth win against just one loss. Blasco suffered his first setback in three league outings.

SCORE BY INNINGS
Forest View002 000 2-4-4-2
Prospect100 000 0-1-1-3

Frank Hannon tossed a nifty three-hitter as Schaumburg gained its second straight Mid-Suburban victory, 1-0 at Glenbard North Thursday.

Art Abraham was the batting hero, his

single driving in the game's only run with two outs in the fifth inning. The frame started innocently with two outs, but Hannon's fly ball was dropped for a two-base error and then Abraham knocked in the unearned tally.

In fact, Abraham prevented the Saxons from being no-hit by Glenbard North hurler Steve Schmitt. The 5-foot-8 shortstop got Schaumburg's only two hits.

But Hannon was sharp in gaining his first win in three decisions. He walked two, gave up three hits and struck out five. Schmitt fanned nine Saxons and walked three.

Schaumburg had dropped its first six league decisions before gaining its first win at Elk Grove Monday, 3-2 in nine innings. Then the Saxons, like other league squads, were rained out Wednesday.

The victory kept coach Dick Stephens' team out of the South Division cellar, occupied by Glenbard with an 0-8 record.

SCORE BY INNINGS
Schaumburg000 010 0-1-2-1
Glenbard North000 000 0-0-3-2
Four games were postponed Thursday.

In Mid-Suburban League action Friday, South leader Forest View will visit Wheeling and North pace-setter Hersey will entertain Schaumburg. Other games send Elk Grove to Rolling Meadows, Conant to Palatine, Prospect to Fremd, and Glenbard North to Arlington.

The Saturday schedule, barring any additions made Friday, finds Hersey playing host Rolling Meadows and Schaumburg visiting Prospect at 11:00. Addison Trail will play at Elk Grove in an exhibition game.

Herald area sports scores

THURSDAY RESULTS

VARSITY TENNIS

Palatine 3, Rolling Meadows 2
Arlington 4, Prospect 1
Conant 4, Schaumburg 1
Highland Park 5, Maine North 0
Maine South 5, Maine North 0
Fremd 5, Forest View 0
Hersey 5, Wheeling 0
Elk Grove 5, Glenbard North 0

VARSITY GOLF

Hersey 154, Elk Grove 175,
Schaumburg 178

VARSITY TRACK

Hersey 71, Rolling Meadows 58

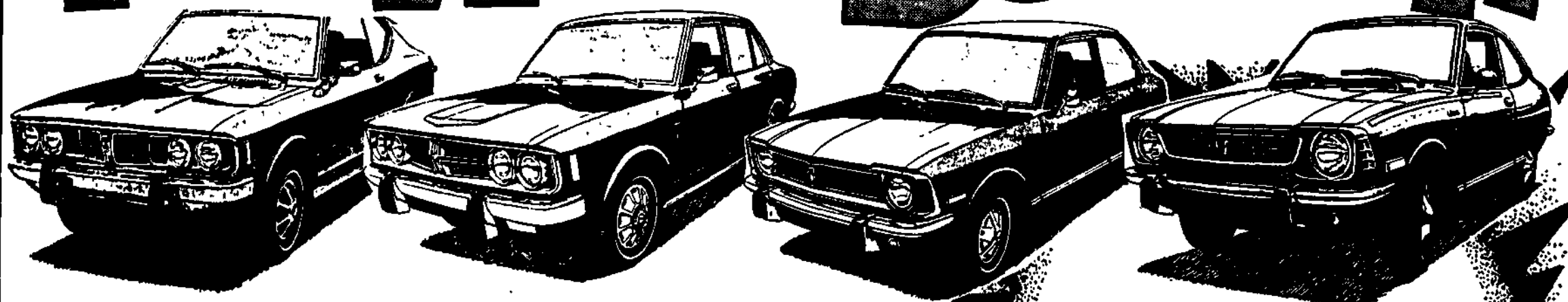
FAN FARE

By Walt Ditzen



DRIVING AHEAD in the preliminaries of the high hurdles is Prospect's Mike Skelton during Tuesday's Prospect Invitational. He did not place in this meet but has been a point-getter for the Knights in hurdles this year. (Photo by Bob Finch)

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Arlington Park Entries

FIRST RACE — \$3,500

3 Year Olds, claiming 4 furlongs

1 Coln Tracer — Sarniento	110
2 Bitcher — No Boy	110
3 Listerprime — No Boy	110
4 Cottonwood Comet — Whited	110
5 Gato Sellar — Patterson	110
6 Go Father Go — Rini	110
7 Taste of Freedom — Sibille	110
8 Transman — Heron	110
9 Major Appointment — No Boy	110
10 Astorford — Heron	110

SECOND RACE — \$3,500

3 & 4 Year Old Fillies, Maiden 6 furlongs

1 Glet Power — Rogers	110
2 Sudden Queen — Rini	110
3 Bald Eagle — Sarniento	110
4 Train Ticket — Gavilla	110
5 Broadfront — LeBlanc	110
6 Spies Ashore — Richard	110
7 Dashwoman — Sarniento	110
8 Pat's Viki — Stallings	110
9 Tullie — No Boy	110
10 Telle Pluffy — Gavilla	110
11 Miss Shelly — Breen	110
12 Empress Vet — Gibebeck	105

Also Eligible

13 Atrevida — No Boy	110
14 No Holding — No Boy	110
15 Merry's Trade — Rini	110

THIRD RACE — \$3,500

2 Year Old Maiden Colts and Geldings, claiming 3 furlongs

1 Serious Talk — Louvere	110
2 Bold Dan — Rini	110
3 Mile O'Clip — Ahrens	110
4 Pass The Cookie — Breen	110
5 Bell Master — Rogers	110
6 Vagrant Son — Whited	110
7 Quick War — Anderson	110
8 Count Ladson — No Boy	110
9 Master Dwin — Sibille	110

FOURTH RACE — \$3,500

3 Year Olds, claiming 1 mile

1 Conquering Pet — Gavilla	110
2 Hamberger Patti — No Boy	110
3 Tinto Box — Louvere	110
4 Naught Naught — Cox	110
5 Toby's Beau — Whited	110
6 Cut Nose — Rini	110

FIFTH RACE — \$3,500

4 Year Olds & Up, claiming 6 furlongs

1 King David Dee — Cox	117
2 Merry Jester — Whited	117
3 More Raquet — Anderson	117
4 Ambouling — Melancon	117
5 Schlitz — Cox	117
6 Spanish Rider — M. Brown	120
7 Three Men On — No Boy	117
8 My Boy Scotty — Whited	117
9 Shunbo Lahn — Arroyo	117

SIXTH RACE — \$3,500

4 Year Olds & Up, claiming 1-1/8 mile

1 Lloyd Stonewall — Richard	117
2 Dixon — Rini	117
3 Winsome's Tiger — Mauger	112
4 Little Martin — Louvere	113
5 Broken Penny — Rogers	117
6 Troubled Knight — Ahrens	113
7 Determiner — Patterson	110

SEVENTH RACE — \$3,500

4 Year Olds & Up, Fillies & Mares, Allowance 6 furlongs

1 Cystallia — Rogers	114
2 One Free Shot — Melancon	117
3 Len-Lee — No Boy	117
4 Al Fortune — Whited	117
5 Princess Profit — No Boy	117
6 Headman — Breen	114
7 Duckeye — Gavilla	114

EIGHTH RACE — \$4,000

4 Year Olds & Up, 6 furlongs

1 Jerry Jet — No Boy	117
2 Lucky Payday — Rogers	116
3 Continental Fare — Ahrens	114
4 Glory Run — No Boy	114
5 Colorado City — Anderson	114
6 Prominent — Whited	114
7 Roll and Toss — Gavilla	114
8 Irish Faberge — Walker	114

NINTH RACE — \$3,500

4 Year Olds & Up, claiming 8 furlongs

1 Tadar Control — Rini	110
2 Time and Advice — Rini	114
3 Pleasant Street — Richard	117
4 City Lynx — Cox	117
5 All Fings Slying — Whited	120
6 You Know What — Anderson	117
7 Biscuit Baker — Rogers	117
8 Admiral Kelly — Breen	117
9 Mr Brady — Richard	117

H. B. Fuller takes rifle, pistol aim

The H. B. Fuller Senior Rifle and Pistol Club of H. B. Fuller Co. of 315 S. Hicks Rd., Palatine, has joined the ranks of National Rifle Association affiliated organizations.

The officers of the newly-chartered club are Harry Lindberg, President; Bob Hacke, Vice-President; Ron Kimlinger, Executive Officer and Instructor and Stephen A. Cabgill, Secretary-Treasurer.

The new shooting club joins the 12,000

other rifle and pistol organizations from coast-to-coast now affiliated with the NRA, national sponsor of all organized smallbore rifle, high-power rifle and pistol shooting in the United States.

The new local club will help promote competitive shooting in its area with its members firing in local, regional and national registered matches and championships.

Thursday results

FIRST — 4-year-olds & up, 6 furlongs

Feetbur	3.50	3.00	2.40
Guellir Street	32.50	3.00	2.50
Nurman Bodet Sir	3.00	3.00	2.50
SVXON	4-year-olds & up, 6 furlongs		
Amber Dial	12.00	5.40	3.00
Put Me Off	3.20	2.40	2.40
Repaing Rolder	3.20	2.40	2.40

THIRD — 5 & 4-year-old maiden fillies, 6 furlongs

Mello Puff	3.50	2.60	2.60
Appealing Ben	5.60	3.50	3.50
Extrema	5.60	3.50	3.50

FOURTH — 3-year-old maiden fillies, 5 furlongs

Ida Head	7.50	3.50	2.50
Nervous Imp	2.40	3.00	2.40
Never Ask The Fore	2.40	3.00	2.40

FIFTH — 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs

Dr. Arnold T.	5.60	3.00	2.50
News Watch	3.00	2.00	2.50
What A Fellow	3.00	2.00	2.50

SIXTH — 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs

Green Letter	17.50	6.80	3.40
Wiggs Superstar	4.50	3.00	3.00
Burgin Bay	4.50	3.00	3.00

SEVENTH — 4-year-olds & up, 5 furlongs

Ho's Royal	6.40	4.00	3.20
Mama's Home Now	6.20	4.00	3.20
Blue Chetion	6.20	4.00	3.20

EIGHTH — 4-year-olds & up, 6 furlongs

Rainy Rebel	8.50	3.50	2.60
Dragons Teeth	2.80	2.50	2.50
Sea O Joe	2.80	2.50	2.50

NINTH — 4-year-olds & up, 1-1/8 mile

Peper Wan	7.00	4.00	3.40
Beaverlyville	12.20	4.00	3.40
Falaron's Rizer	12.20	4.00	3.40

Tenries — 4 & 7 & 8 paid \$35.50
Attendance — 5,785
Handle — \$635,473

Harper launches action in Region tennis finals

One of the teams Harper's tennis team must beat at the Region IV meet this weekend is its old nemesis — Rock Valley.

Action swings underway today at Springfield with championship play continuing on Saturday.

The Trojans showcased their skills on Wednesday at Rockford in a dual meet with the Hawks. And, for only the third time in five years, Harper failed to win a junior college meet.

Harper could manage to win just two of six singles matches and one doubles out of three for a 6-3 setback. Rock Valley also accounted for one of the other

two losses since Harper began play. During that time, Hawk teams under Coach Roy Kearns have won 40!

Nevertheless, Kearns is optimistic. "Rock Valley beat us yesterday," he said, "But I think we really have a chance against them at the regional."

One of his big reasons was the closeness of the meet — a trio of three-setters going Rock Valley's way. And then there's the all important factor of the way the regional is run — only one doubles team and two singles teams.

Kearns' ace in the hole is his doubles team. Paul Stevens is thoroughly experienced in the ways of winning regionals.

Stevens helped capture that title last year and is out to do it again, this time with Steve Maresso joining him. Together they've only lost once in nine tries this season.

Their latest victory came against Rock Valley's best — Craig Youngberg and Tom Weber by 6-3, 6-1 scores.

The rest of the doubles teams didn't fare as well:

Dick Saunders and Tom McSweeney over Dave Stasny and Jeff Rud 5-7, 6-3, 6-4 and Ken Johnson and Tim Elliott over Tom Leahy and Brian Dillon 6-2, 6-2.

Playing singles for Harper in the regional will be Rud and Stasny. Rud accounted for one of the two singles wins against Rock Valley. He beat Johnson 7-6, 7-6 at fourth singles.

Stevens notched the other in stopping first singles player Saunders 6-2, 6-4.

Harper setbacks in singles came like this:

Youngberg over Maresso 6-3, 6-4; Weber over Stasny 4-6, 7-6, 6-3; Gladimir Labun over Leahy 6-2, 6-2; and Elliott over Dillon 6-2, 3-6, 6-2.

McCabe leaps to mark

St. Viator finished in a tie for 10th place and host Notre Dame was a strong third in the seventh annual Don Relays Tuesday which included 16 teams. St. Ignace won with 71 points, Marist had 61 and Notre Dame 56.

The Lions had four placers, with the leading individual being John McCabe. He set a new meet record in winning the high jump with 6 feet, 3 inches. Previously McCabe had a 6-5 jump, tied for best in the area this spring.

Dave Jarzensky was third in the 120-yard high hurdles in a time of :15.8 and helped the 480-yard low hurdle shuttle relay tie for fourth with :52.0. Tony Gallagher got the Lions' other points with 5-11 in the high jump for fourth.

Notre Dame had only one first but placed in 12 different events. Doing so twice was Al Marzano with 50-3 1/2 in the shot put (third) and 127-1 in discus (fifth). Seconds were turned in by Tom Griffin with 20-3 in long jump and Tom Haynes with 11-0 in pole vault.

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List Price \$4649.60. **\$3890**

1973 CATALINA 4-Dr. H.T. AIR CONDITIONED

400 V-8, turbohydromatic, power steering, disc brakes, radio, vinyl top, tinted glass, rear speaker, clock, much much more. Slate green with black interior. Stock # 805.

List Price \$4942.90. **\$3988**

1973 GRANVILLE 4-Dr. H.T. AIR CONDITIONED

V-8, turbohydromatic, power steering, disc brakes, power windows, tinted glass, custom vinyl roof and interior, radial ply whitewalls, AM/FM stereo, Mesa tan with saddle interior. Stock # 876.

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1972 Ford Gran Torino 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, vinyl roof, factory air conditioning. Like new 1972. \$3388	1970 Chevrolet Impala 2-door hardtop, V-8, radio, heater, whitewalls, vinyl top, factory air conditioning. One of a kind automobile. \$1588	1969 Mustang 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls, bucket seats and console. Priced to sell. \$1588	1968 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme 4-door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, vinyl top, air conditioning, tinted glass. Intermediate with plenty of class! \$1588	1969 Buick Special Deluxe 2-door, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, whitewalls, deluxe wheel covers. Priced to sell. \$1588	1970 Gran Prix 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, vinyl roof, factory air conditioning. Loaded car. \$2588

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—41st Palatine Relays Saturday

(Continued from page 1)

two-mile, Jim Docherty with 4:16 in the mile and Dave Allen with 1:17.

Freund has some fine field events men and will be strong in the two-mile relay, which will include Dave Scott (2:01) and Mike Rohrer. Jerry Finis has been best in the area in both shot put (57-9½) and discus (159-0). Ken Vale has put the shot 53½. Grant McNeerney has a 12-6 pole vault and Chuck Ruppenthal a 4:34 mile.

The Vikings' low hurdle shuttle also looks good, with Steve Whitted a leading boy, and if sprinter Tom Wistar — injured lately with a pulled muscle — can perform, he has run 10.1 in the 100 and 30.7 in the 440, the latter best in the area.

Schaumburg also could be a contender

In Class A with a 1:32.8 time in the 880 relay, sprinters Eric Porter (:10.1) and Bob Normellini, long jumper Bob Cummings (21-2), distance man Arnie Jackson, pole vaulter Bruce Mahlig (13-0) and long jumper Ed Martin.

Conant has Russ Windholz with a 53-7 shot put, hurdler Rick Newman, miler, Dave Elderkin and pole vaulters Doug Paape and Scott Clark (12-6).

Arlington should be led by distance men Tom Holub, Neil Haseman and Bill Schmid (all close in both the mile and two-mile), Gary Leydig in the hurdles and Dave Hillert and possibly Greg Morand in the pole vault.

St. Victor's best are John McCabe in the high jump (he has gone 6-5 and 6-3), Dave Jarzowski to help in the shuttle hurdles and 10.2 sprinter Tom Maher.

Riverside-Brookfield should finish high with 4:25 miler Dan Albert the top individual and outstanding relays times of 1:32.9 in the 880, 3:31.3 in the mile and 8:17 in the two-mile.

Notre Dame is led by Tim Riley, who has run 9:33 in the two-mile and 4:28 in the mile, and a 3:30.5 mile relay team. Other schools are Taft, Calumet, Wendell Phillips, Reavis and Holy Cross.

CLASS B

Wheaton North looks like the top squad with times like Dan Hall's 10.0 in the 100, Ron Piro with 4:32 in the mile, Bob Brockman with 20-7 in the long jump (he's also a fine hurdler), Gary Rubin with 50-9 in the shot put, and both Tim Fletcher and Steve De Falco with 147-9 in discus. Wheaton's mile relay time, a

blistering 3:26.9, beat York. The 880 relay has run 1:33.6 and the two-mile 8:16.

Palatine has good depth. Start with Scott Williams who has a standout 4:20.1 in the mile and 9:42 in the two-mile. Jim Grab has put the shot 50-8½ and thrown the discus 152-2½. Dave Tehle has distance time of 9:39 and 4:35. Jan Fitzgerald and Dave Bailey will lead the shuttle hurdles corps along with Mike Murphy and Eugene Mollenkamp. Chuck Bell and Tom Glenn should pace a strong two-mile relay.

St. Ignatius has a distance man Steve Darley (4:29 and 9:40) and relay times of 1:32.7 in the 880, 3:27.8 in the mile and 8:14 in the two-mile.

Other Class B entries are Glenbard North, Maine North, St. Joseph, Oswego and Crown.

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-8th Falcon Invitational today

(Continued from page 1)

Jump early in the season of 6-5, five inches higher than any other entry has gone. Six-footers include Tony Gallagher and Jarzowski, Wheeling's John Lortz and Elk Grove's Bill Butler. The record, 6-5, has been reached twice including last year.

LONG JUMP

Two boys have gone over 21 feet — Charles Edwards of Willowbrook (21-4½) and Forest View's Mike Jule (21-3/4). Over 20 feet have been Ray Nee of Prospect, John Andrews of Hersey and Art Subrin of Wheeling. Record was 22-¼ by Jack Pelland of Addison last year.

SHOT PUT

Wheeling's Chiebek has perhaps the

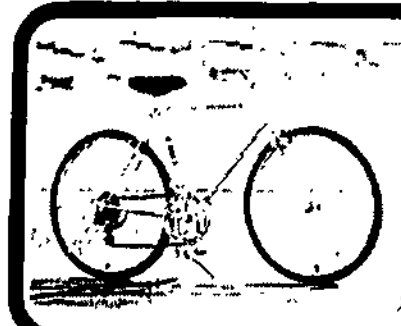
best chance of all at a record since he has several efforts over 57 feet, including one of 57-2½. Existing standard is 54-7. In the low 50's with good chances of placing are Forest View's Rich Novak and Craig Brinkman, Conant's Russ Windholz and Elk Grove's Mark Miezio.

DISCUS THROW

Best mark of those entered was the area's only first at Prospect Invitational — 145-9 by Forest View's Jim Burke. Scott Hurley of Elk Grove has 137-6 and Bob Scott of Hersey 134-½. Record will not be approached since it is 173-10½ by Arlington's Tom Chandler five years ago.

POLE VAULT

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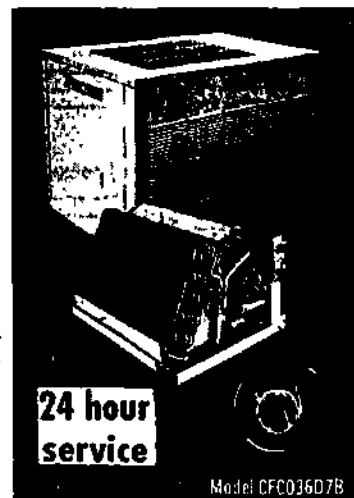
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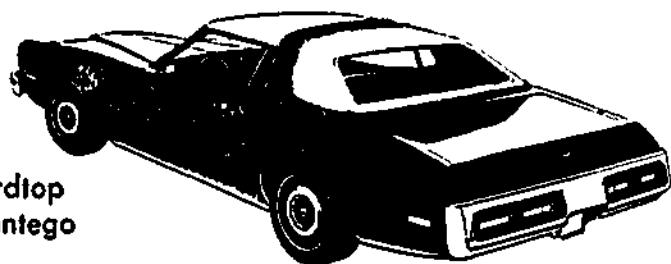
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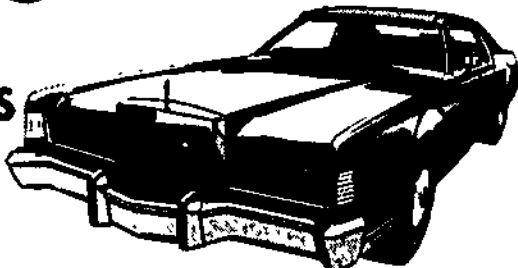
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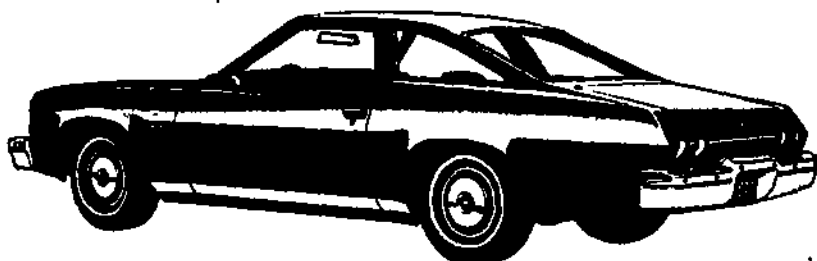
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Larry to West Point

Larry Coughlin, a fine athlete and student from Fremd, has accepted an appointment to the United States Military Academy at West Point.

That's not highly unusual as 1,200 other young men will also accept and receive appointments this year. What's unusual about Larry is that he declined appointments to the Air Force Academy and United States Naval Academy to attend West Point.

Larry's appointment to West Point was dated April 6th and tendered by Lt. Gen. William A. Knowlton, Superintendent.

Applications to all three academies were started with Illinois senators Charles Percy and Adlai Stevenson III plus congressman Philip Crane well over a year ago.

The appointment to West Point was first announced by a wire from Rep. Crane, followed by letters from the superintendent and Howard Patton, Chief USMA Branch, U.S. Army Military Personnel Center in Alexandria, Va.

Larry has been a three-sport athlete at Fremd, competing in football, basketball and baseball. In football, he played offensive tackle two years at the varsity level and was strongest at pass protection.

In basketball, he led Fremd in points scored and rebounding on each level he played during a four-year career. He has been a varsity baseball pitcher for two seasons.

He is expected to compete in baseball at West Point and has been invited to try for a position on the plebe football team.

Larry's new cadet training will begin on Monday, July 2.

From campuses nationwide

Bob Sander of Palatine, a junior at Millikin University who formerly starred for Palatine, pitched a shutout against Wheaton College this week in Decatur. Sander, who has a fine 2.32 earned-run-average, struck out five, walked one and allowed just four hits against Wheaton. He won in a 9-0 romp.

Norm Olsen of Mount Prospect, an all-around performer during Wisconsin-Stevens Point's recently concluded gymnastics season, has been awarded his third varsity letter. He was a two-year letterman at Forest View and helped Wisconsin set four new team records this past season.



Larry Coughlin

Palatine graduate Dave Hasbach has now appeared as a varsity pitcher in six games for Miami of Ohio. Perfect with a 3-0 record, Hasbach has pitched almost 43 innings and compiled a 1.89 earned-run-average.

Scott Feige of Mount Prospect has been selected the Most Valuable Player for Harper College's basketball Hawks. Feige averaged 17 points per game during a 13-15 campaign. He was a standout athlete in football and basketball at Hershey.

Senior Jeff Algier from Palatine has received a varsity basketball letter at Wartburg College in Waverly, Iowa.

Brenda Fiedler of Wheeling has played an active part in organization of the 37th annual Gamma Phi gymnastics circus to be staged this weekend at Illinois State University.

Scott Day of Wheeling is carrying the highest batting average (.300) for Northeast Missouri State University this spring. The Bulldogs, despite his efforts, are absolutely last in their conference.

Proviso East basketball star Larry Yates has announced he will enroll next fall at DePaul University in Chicago. The Blue Demons have also successfully recruited Skip Hicks of West Aurora.

Jack St. John of Des Plaines and Guy Zajonc of Palatine are expected entrants this weekend when Southern Illinois at Carbondale runs track against the University of Oklahoma. St. John has recorded a season best of 13:58 in the three-mile run. Zajonc has pole vaulted 14-6.

Mike Groot of Wheeling is the leading batsman for North Park College in Chicago. His .340 mark has been fashioned off 16 hits in 47 at-bats. Mike's only extra base clouts are two doubles. He has four RBI's and two stolen bases.

Bears participate in pro grid camp

A group of Chicago Bears will become coaches and teachers this summer as members of the professional staff of the Bobby Douglass Football Training Camp, which will be held at Marion Military Academy in Aurora.

In addition to Douglass, the coaching staff lists such Bear stalwarts as Dick Butkus, Willie Holman, Glen Holloway, Bob Jeter, Tony McGee, Cyril Pinder, Joe Moore, Jim Seymour, Don Shy, Bob Asher, Dave Hale, Earl Thomas, Bob Newton, and Rich Coady; plus a complete staff of some of the area's finest coaches. Bears' head coach, Abe Giron, will also lend his expertise at several training sessions.

Douglass said that two consecutive one-week sessions will be held, the first beginning June 24 and the second on July 1, with attendance per week limited to 225. Tuition for each one-week session, including room and board is \$125.

Boys from 6 to 16 years of age are eligible to attend, with the exception of graduating high school seniors who intend to play at an NCAA college in the fall, Douglass stated.

Our goal is to teach the values of discipline and hard work, as well as the basics of football," he explained. "The boys at our camp will not only develop better skills but also sportsmanship and self-reliance. Each boy will receive individual, personal attention from the pros, as well as from the full staff of coaches and counselors."

Facilities at Marmion Military Academy include five practice football fields, a complete physical gym for indoor workouts, and a huge indoor swimming pool. Training equipment available includes a rope course, tackle dummies, shields, sleds, isometric bars, and isotonic machines. The daily schedule will also include actual National Football League training films and chalk talks in the evening.

Camp coaches and counselors will supervise all activities, including scheduled rest periods twice daily, and bed-time snacks.

Participants will be grouped according to ability, size, maturity and previous athletic experience. "We will, of course, teach and stress both the fundamental skills and the more advanced aspects of football," Douglass stated, "but we will also constantly teach the ideals of teamwork, sportsmanship, and character." Details and application forms can be

obtained from the Bobby Douglass Football Training Camp, 160 W. Schiller, Chicago 60610, or by calling 642-8047.



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Prospect has scare but sweeps

Falcon golfers in impressive wins

by JIM COOK
Golf Editor

Art Klein may have earned a spot on George Bork's Christmas card list after the developments of Wednesday night's Mid-Suburban League limited golf schedule.

While Bork's Prospect quintet was slugging past Conant and Glenbard North in a double dual, Klein's Forest View fivesome (162) was decisively shocking contending Palatine (171) and Wheeling (180).

Prospect's twin triumphs pumped them into sole possession of second place in the standings at 8-2, a step behind front-running Hersey's 7-1. By splitting, Palatine dropped to 7-3 to join Forest View and Arlington in a scramble of teams with just three losses.

FALCONS FEAST

Forest View's convincing triumph was

paced by meet medalist Greg Martindale, ironically playing his first season on the links despite carrying junior status.

Martindale toured the Falcons' home layout at Mount Prospect Country Club with a nifty three-over-par 38 and in the face of a strong wind and mist.

Todd McDonald contributed an important 40, Dan Meier a 41, Rick Keyser a 43 and Ron Romack a 46 for the winners.

Palatine was sparked by Jim Arden's 41 and John Loneragan's 42 before accepting Jim Sobczynski's 44 and another round of 44 by John Capoun. Bob Capoun rounded out the Pirate scoring with a 45.

Wheeling's team leader was Mark Bull who fired a 44 and got the support of 45's by Bob Blomquist and Dave Mehlberg. Vince Allendorf notched a 46 and John McDougal a 48.

Wheeling reversed the tables on the

frosch-soph level by carding a 173 to Forest View's 181 and Palatine's 211.

KNIGHTS ROLL

Prospect got a mild scare from Conant after the first three men from each team signed their scorecards, but the Knights' depth proved decisive. The winners posted 188 to Conant's 173 and Glenbard North's 192.

Prospect was propelled by Ron Swanson's 39 over the difficult acreage on the back nine of the Sioux course at Indian Lakes. Bob Horwath was next in line for the Knights with a 42 and up the ladder came Norm Schwartz' 43, Craig Ridley's 44 and Rich Reed's 45.

Conant's Dave Love snuck in for a share of meet medalist honors with a sparkling 39 and the Cougars filled their scorecard with Dave Domek's 43, Bob Whiting's 44, Kevin Eakins' 47 and Keith Kellogg's 55.

Glenbard, still winless in the league, parlayed Scott Anderson's 46 with 47's by Greg Hays and Tom Wolverton, Mark Hamola's 52 and Chris Copenhaver's 57.

Prospect completed a sweep for the day despite some lofty scoring on the frosch-soph level. The Knights rang up 196 strokes to Conant's 196 and Glenbard North's 230.

Palatine soccer

PALATINE SOCCER

At the half way point of the spring session of Palatine Park District soccer, the Greens and the Reds are tied for first in the Senior division with Gold and Blue tied for second.

The Junior division is almost as tight, with Green in first place and Gold and Red tied for second.

SENIOR DIVISION

This was a tight game until the closing minutes when the Reds, under coach Dave Roberts broke the 2-2 tie and surged ahead to win 4-2. Jerry Norys scored first for the Red.

Mark and Steve Landene together scored the second, and Jack Talmann and Steve Horwath booted in the tie-breakers. Tim Brehm made both Gold goals on assists by Mickey Solmene.

JUNIOR DIVISION

A tie for the Reds who are coached by Bob Mueller and the Golds under Jack Marsland. Scoring for the Reds came in this close defensive game was Rich McElman. Eric Bo-Hansen was the scorer for the Golds.

He was first

ATLANTA UPI — Bob Leiter was the first player to sign a contract with the Atlanta Flames of the National Hockey League.

FAN FARE

By Wak Dizen



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'71 CHEVROLET IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE
Adobe beige, factory air conditioning, extra sharp. Stock # 371.
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'72 VEGA HATCHBACK
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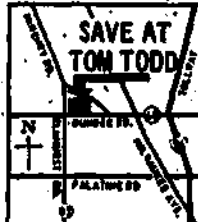
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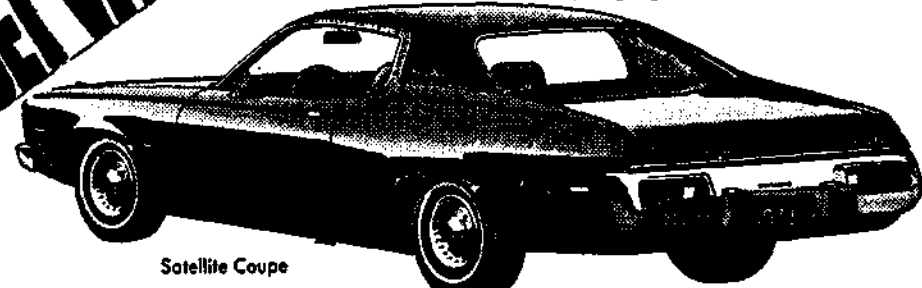
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1970 Cougar "XR-7" \$SAVE
Automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Mint condition.

RIGHT ON

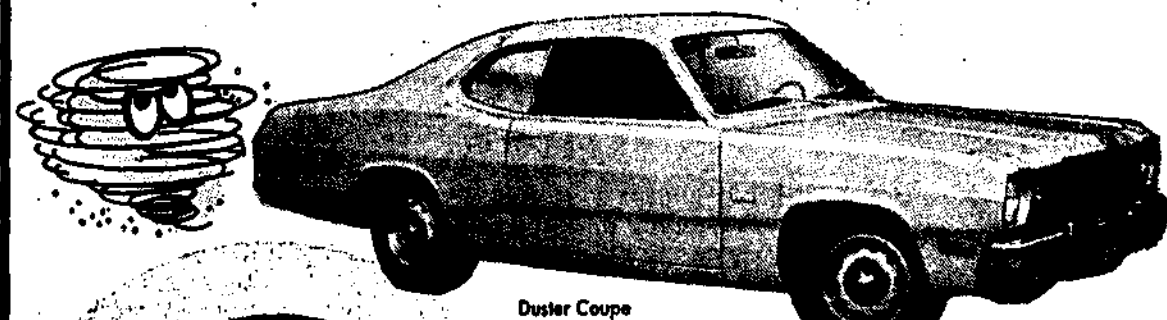
1969 Pontiac Catalina \$1545
2-door hardtop, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, low mileage, factory air conditioning.

1969 Volkswagen "Bug" \$995
Radio, low mileage, 4-speed.

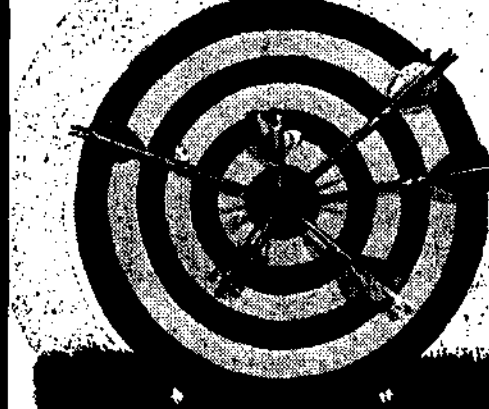
1970 Ford Maverick \$1175
Automatic transmission, radio.

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2-door, automatic transmission, radio, whitewalls, bucket seats, suburban drive.

1966 Plym. Sport Fury \$495
Radio, heater, whitewalls, power steering.



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Beckert baseball camps set in area

Glenn Beckert Baseball Day Camps will be set up in two Herald area locations this summer to help boys (8 to 15) develop and improve their skills.

The two-week sessions will be held at St. Theresa in Palatine and Maine West High School in Des Plaines. Don Olsen, assistant varsity baseball coach at the Maine school, will be directing the camps.

Three two-week sessions will be offered at both sites — June 18-29, July 2-13 and July 16-27.

The day camps, a division of Sports Stars of Tomorrow, Inc., is designed to

Concentrated lessons and supervised practice on key fundamentals and techniques of hitting, pitching, catching, fielding and baserunning will be emphasized on a non-competitive basis. No skill level is required to attend the camp.

Boys can inquire and enroll for sessions by calling 282-8032. A two-week session is only \$35.



Glenn Beckert

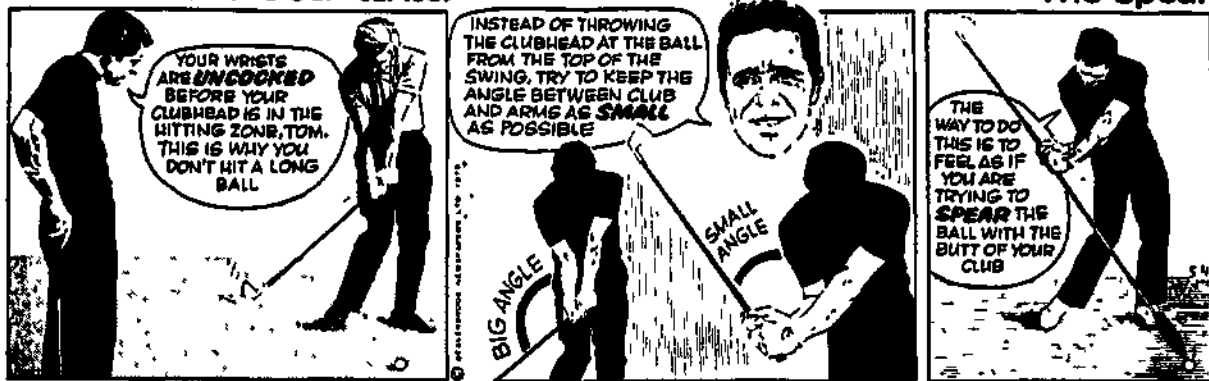
complement and supplement local baseball programs, according to Beckert. The main purpose of the camp is to give more boys the opportunity to get the right start in baseball by receiving individualized professional instruction early in their career, he said.

The same instructional methods developed at the famed Mickey Owen Baseball School in Miller, Mo., now in its 14th year as the nation's leading authority on boys baseball, will be used at the camps and at a very modest fee. Incorporated in the instruction are safety factors which make baseball a safer game. These safety factors have been recognized and supported by the National Safety Council.

QB longevity

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — of the seven players listed in the National Football League as having the most active seasons in the league, five are quarterbacks. Cleveland place-kicker Lou Groza and former defensive end Doug Atkins are the only linemen listed. The list is topped by Oakland's George Blanda.

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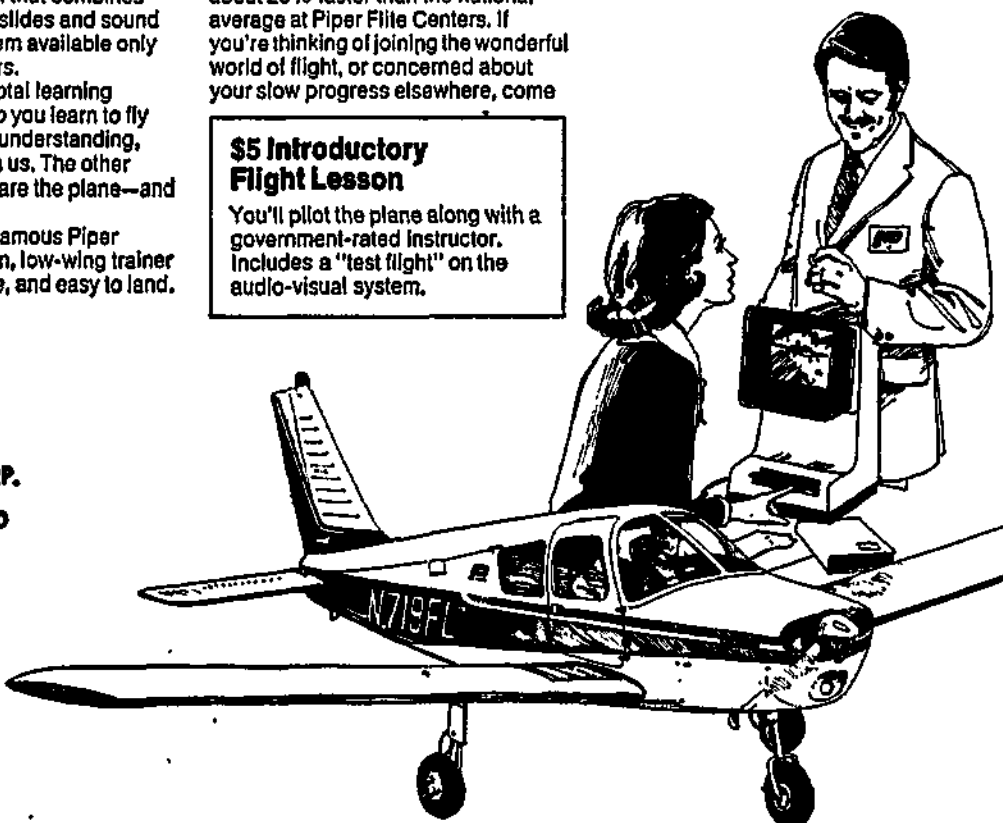
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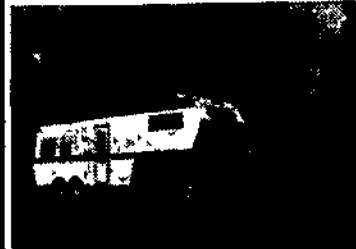
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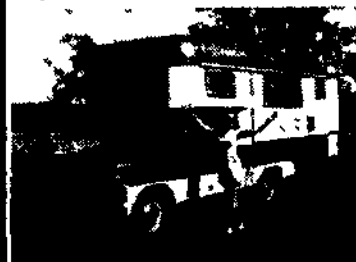


DRAKE

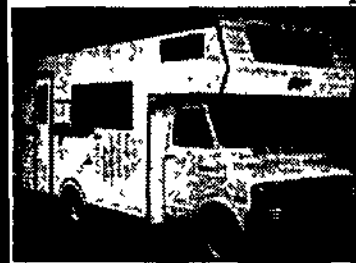
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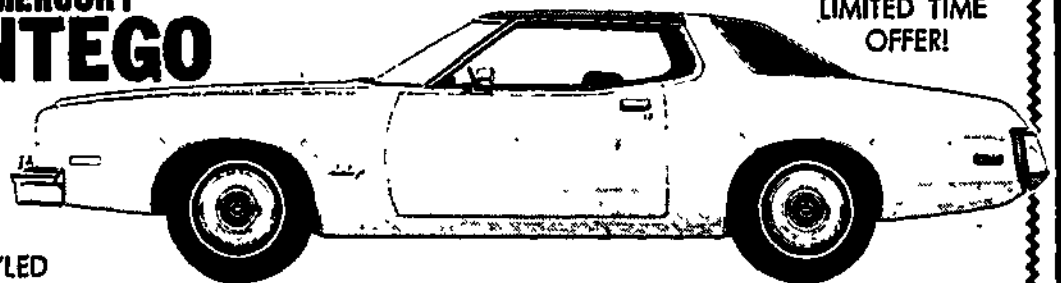
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302 V-8 Engine, Auto, Trans., Power Steering, Power Disc Brakes, Remote Mirror, AM Radio, Factory AIR CONDITIONING, Tinted Glass, Deluxe Wheel Covers, White Sidewall Tires, Med. Blue Metallic, Stock No. 3C34.

FULL FACTORY WARRANTY

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1973 MERCURY Demo MARQUIS Brougham 4-Door Hardtop

Power Seat, Power Windows, AM-FM Stereo Radio, Twin Comfort Lounge Seats, Tilt Wheel, Tinted Glass, AIR CONDITIONING, Power Door Locks, Radial White Sidewall Tires, Stock No. 3M34.

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include the Lincoln Mercury
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1973 FORD LTD BROUGHAM 2-DR. H.T.
Loaded with Options, including Customized Roof with Opera Windows, AM-FM Stereo Radio, AIR CONDITIONING, Electric Power Windows, Full Power

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V-8, Automatic, AIR CONDITIONING, Stereo Radio, with Tape Player and Full Power. This One Owner Low Mile Beauty Is Priced At Low, Low

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1971 LINCOLN CONT'L. 4-DR.
Leather Interior, Vinyl Top, AIR CONDITIONING, AM-FM Stereo, Electric Windows, 6-Way Seat, One Owner New Car Trade.

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1971 CAPRI 1600
4-Cyl. Engine, 4 Speed Transmission, Extra Sharp, One Owner New Car Trade, Dark Green with Black Vinyl Top and Sandwood Vinyl Interior.

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6-Cyl., Automatic, One Owner New Car Trade. Large Size Economy. Buy Now.

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2-DR. H.T., AM-FM Radio, Low Miles, Excellent Condition.

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Loaded with All Accessories including AIR CONDITIONING, Sharp-Ready To Go. Stock # 3M51A.

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1969 CHEV. CAMARO SS 396
Automatic with Vinyl Interior, and Vinyl Top, Mag Wheels, Exceptionally clean.

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Fully Equipped with Power Steering, Power Brakes, AIR CONDITIONING & Vinyl Top.

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1966 COMET CALIENTE 2-DR. H.T.
Bucket Seats & Console, Full Power, One Owner, Low Mile Beauty.

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1969 MARK III
Metallic Green with Dark Vinyl Top & Matching Interior, AIR CONDITIONING, Low Miles, Tape Player, Cruise Control, Tilt Wheel, Life Sentinel, 6-Way Seats, Electric Windows, Rear Defogger. One Year Gold Crest Warranty Included.

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State track honor roll

100 yard dash	High jump
Hurd (Naperville) 9.7	Mutashier (York) 6.9
Forbes (Normal) 9.8	Mazel (Hinsdale Central) 6.8 1/2
Strickert (Addison Trail) 9.8	Smith (York) 6.8 1/2
Monroe (East St. Louis Lincoln) 9.8	Davidson (Champaign, Centennial) 6.7 1/2
Stewart (Evanston) 9.8	Amthof (Downers Grove No) 6.6
Johnson (King) 9.8	Huff (Alton) 6.6
Hickman (Alton) 9.9	King (Oak Lawn) 6.6
Bell (Rockford Auburn) 9.9	Himes (Hill) 6.6
Cole (Freeport) 9.9	Shattuck (Belvidere) 6.6 1/4
Lockhart (Alton) 9.9	Hanson (Oak Park) 6.5
Nawell (Lane Tech) 9.9	McCabe (St. Victor) 6.5
Schluter (Galesburg) 9.9	Smith (Maine East) 6.5
Felix (Rantoul) 9.9	
Smith (Peoria Spaulding) 9.9	
Wilkes (Peoria Central) 9.9	

220 yard dash	Long jump
Peiz (Lowpoint-Washburn) 20.0	Hickman (Alton) 23.2
Bradley (Belleville East) 21.8	Perry (Alton) 23.4
Strickert (Addison Trail) 22.0	Whiteley (Manass) 22.6 1/2
Wells (East St. Louis Lincoln) 22.0	Wells (East St. Louis Lincoln) 22.6 1/2
Rtha (Glenbrook North) 22.1	Mosley (Rantoul) 22.4
Hurd (Naperville) 22.2	Spence (Evanston) 22.1 1/2
Parker (Dupo) 22.2	Ashby (Hinsdale Central) 22.1
Collins (Bloom) 22.2	Lively (Mt. Vernon) 22.1
Long (LaGrange) 22.2	Baker (Evanston) 22.0
Mosley (Rantoul) 22.2	Wort (Brown County) 22.0
Wistar (Fremd) 22.3	Liska (Riverdale-Brookfield) 21.10
	Steinbaugh (Bismarck) 21.6

440 yard dash	Pole vault
Montre (East St. Louis Lincoln) 48.7	Johnson (Bloom) 14.10
Bruchler (Thornton) 49.1	Kratz (Granite City) 14.6
Smith (St. Ignace) 49.6	Butler (East St. Louis Lincoln) 14.2
Newton (Rockford West) 49.6	Wachenheim (York) 14.0
Zittman (Taft) 49.7	Briney (Rushville) 14.0
Tolen (Thornton) 49.7	King (Rock Falls) 13.9
Johnson (Chicago Harlan) 49.9	Hurt (Oak Park) 13.9
Becker (Granite City) 50.2	Putnam (Highland Park) 13.8
Trasnick (Morton West) 50.5	Maechtele (York) 13.6
Wistar (Fremd) 50.7	Harbeck (Ottawa) 13.6
Wells (East St. Louis Lincoln) 60.7	Quinn (Rich Central) 13.6

880 yard run	Shot put
White (Thornton) 1:55.1	Pulkowski (Proviso East) 59.8
White (Mascoutah) 1:55.6	Mears (Sterling) 59.9
Cook (Alhoffs) 1:55.9	Fins (Fremd) 57.9 1/2
Trasnick (Morton West) 1:56.9	Simpson (Stevenson) 57.7 1/2
Kern (Lane Tech) 1:57.4	Scheldore (Bloom) 57.7 1/2
Jullion (York) 1:57.5	Chiebek (Wheeling) 57.5 1/2
Drake (Wheeling) 1:57.5	Dewey (Hegeworth) 57.2
Ludvik (Oak Park) 1:57.6	Warren (West Frankfort) 57.0 1/2
Saxon (Peoria Richwoods) 1:57.6	Miller (Polton) 56.7 1/2
Kimmell (Joliet West) 1:57.7	Reimus (Morton West) 56.5 1/2
Rauden (Urban) 1:57.8	Epstein (Beverly) 56.4
Clark (St. Vernon) 1:57.8	Wagner (Bloomington) 56.3
Schwappach (LaGrange) 1:57.6	Hiles (Granite City) 56.0
Virgin (Lebanon) 1:58.1	
Bell (Palatine) 1:58.4	

Mile run	Discus throw
Virgin (Lebanon) 4:15.8	Pulkowski (Proviso East) 169.9
Peiz (Glenbrook West) 4:18.1	Christ (Pittsfield) 169.1
Allen (LaGrange) 4:18.7	Edwards (Homer) 166.2
	Hiles (Granite City) 166.2
	Wienke (AHL) 165.4
	Rostrom (Ridgewood) 161.11
	Mueller (Mascoutah) 160.7
	Wagner (Bloomington) 159.4
	Fins (Fremd) 159.0

2 mile run	880 yard relay
Virgin (Lebanon) 9:50.4	Rantoul 1:30.1
Eiken (East Peoria) 9:10.3	Evanston 1:30.4
Lees (New Trier West) 9:14.3	Bloom 1:30.2
Vannier (Centralia) 9:18.1	Lane Tech 1:31.4
Clark (Mt. Vernon) 9:29.3	Phillips 1:31.6
Bryant (Granite City) 9:29.3	LaGrange 1:31.8
Hiserite (Peoria Central) 9:21.6	Rockford Auburn 1:31.9
Hartsokas (New Athens) 9:23.7	East Moline 1:32.1
Walters (Lincoln-Way) 9:23.7	York 1:32.2
Switt (Alton) 9:24.0	Mt. Vernon 1:32.2

180 low hurdles	Mile relay
Sterrenberg (LaGrange) 19.9	Thornton 3:19.3
Oliver (Thorndike) 19.6	East St. Louis Lincoln 3:21.6
Isak (Thorndike) 19.6	Lane Tech 3:22.2
Schleier (Glenbrook West) 19.6	Chicago Harlan 3:22.8
King (Bloom) 19.7	Harlan 3:23.6
Brockman (Whelan South) 19.7	Chicago Taft 3:24.6
Kippert (Maine West) 19.8	Englewood 3:25.8
King (Bloom) 19.9	Wheaton North 3:26.2
Fitzgerald (Palatine) 19.9	St. Ignace 3:27.8
	Morton West 3:27.8

120 high hurdles
Sterrenberg (LaGrange) 14.1
Evans (DeCATur) 14.3
Brockman (Whelan North) 14.4
Isak (Thorndike) 14.4
Tolliver (East St. Louis Lincoln) 14.4
Spence (Calumet) 14.5
Kippert (Maine West) 14.6
Schleier (Glenbrook West) 14.6
Herman (Addison Trail) 14.7
Several hurdlers at 14.8

Ron Santo Rib 'n Roast album on sale at Sears and Roebuck

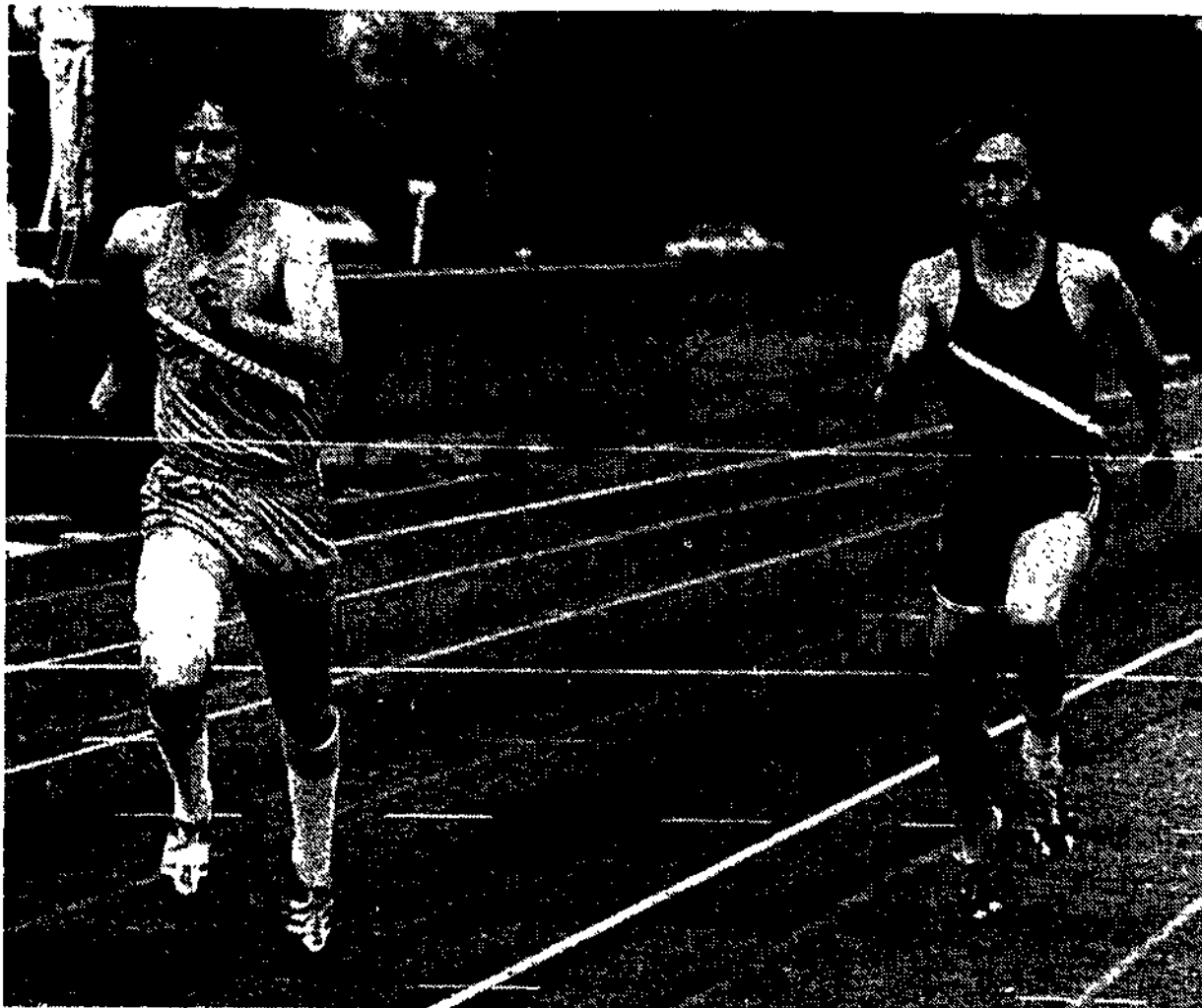
A new comedy album, "The Three Shooters Entertainers Club Rib and Roast Ron Santo," is now on the market. Currently available at Sears and Roebuck stores and All Sports, the album features members of the Chicago Cubs and others, including sportswriter Bill Gleason and sports announcer Vince Lloyd, in a session that pokes some good-natured fun at Santo, the Cubs' third baseman.

This the first time that what was a private affair has been put into an album.

All participants donated their services to assist in the major goal of the sale, which is to raise money for charity, namely Cystic Fibrosis and the Diabetes Association.

Among the players featured on the album with Santo are Don Kessinger, Glen Beckert, Randy Hundley, Carmen Fanzone and Ken Rudolph.

The record is recommended for adult listening but is not considered as strong in content as other comedy albums on the market today.



APPROACHING THE tape in the 220-yard dash are Maine West's Bob Chapman (left) and Hersey's Dave Kuntz during preliminaries in the Prospect Invitational. Neither placed in the finals, but Chapman has run :22.7 for the third-best area time and Kuntz has run a :10.3 hundred despite being hindered by an injury. (Photo by Bob Finch)

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New '73 Torino

V-8, auto. trans., power steering, bumper guards, special paint, 4-door. # 3926, outstanding buy.

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\$4040

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V-8, auto. trans., luggage rack, WW, radio, AIR, tinted glass, convenience group, # 3674.

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'64 TEMPEST.....\$5	'72 SKYLARK 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic trans., radio, factory air, full power, vinyl top..	'70 T-BIRD V-8, automatic trans., AM-FM radio, factory air, power seats, power windows, full power, vinyl top, low mileage, loaded.....
Both for Only.....\$1200	'71 VW CAMPER BUS Loaded.....	'70 DODGE SWINGER Automatic trans., power steering, low mileage.....
'70 CATALINA.....\$1695 4-Door, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, full power, factory air. Stock # 3496A.	'71 BARRACUDA V-8, radio, full power, 4 speed, extra nice.....	'69 COUGAR 2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic trans., radio, factory air, full power, vinyl top..
'66 LeSABRE.....\$5	'71 COUNTRY SQUIRE V-8, radio, air conditioning, full power, luggage rack.....	'68 PONTIAC CONVERT. Automatic trans., radio, factory air, power steering.....
Both for Only.....\$1700	'71 MAVERICK Automatic trans., air conditioning, power steering, vinyl top, low mileage.....	'67 FAIRLANE GT CONVERT. Automatic trans., power steering, wide oval.....
'70 MALIBU 4-DR.....\$1795 V-8, auto. trans., radio, power steering, whitewalls. Sharp!		
'64 FALCON WAGON.....\$5 Fully equipped with automatic transmission.		
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State Qualifying — 9:45.0	
Jackson (Schaumburg)	9:29.9
Itley (Notre Dame)	9:33.0
Spitzer (Maine East)	9:31.4
Harbour (Maine West)	9:36.0
Holub (Arlington)	9:38.5

120 high hurdles

State Qualifying — 13.0	
Klippert (Maine West)	14.5
Huse (Elk Grove)	15.1
Jensen (Elk Grove)	15.2
Klemer (Hersey)	15.3
Plageraid (Palatine)	15.5
Wald (Friend)	15.5

100-yard dash

State Qualifying — 1:58.0	
Drake (Wheeling)	1:57.5
Itley (Palatine)	1:58.4
Klemer (Maine West)	1:59.4
Nelson (Forest View)	2:01.0
Scott (Friend)	2:01.0

880-yard run

State Qualifying — 1:52.0	
Schaumburg	1:52.3
Maine East	1:52.5
Elk Grove	1:52.7
Maine West	1:54.4
Hersey	1:51.5

880-yard relay

State Qualifying — 1:31.0	
Schaumburg	1:31.3
Maine East	1:31.5
Hersey	1:31.5
Elk Grove	1:33.3
Maine West	1:36.0

440-yard dash

State Qualifying — 1:01.0	
Walter (Friend)	1:00.7
Itley (Notre Dame)	1:00.8
Drake (Wheeling)	1:01.0
Conney (Hersey)	1:01.5
Cummings (Schaumburg)	1:01.9

180 low hurdles

State Qualifying — 1:01.1	
Jensen (Elk Grove)	1:00.3
Klippert (Maine West)	1:00.3
Pittgerald (Palatine)	1:00.9
Huse (Elk Grove)	1:00.9
Itley (Palatine)	1:02.5

Mark Trail's OUTDOOR TIPS

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USE RUBBER CEMENT SO YOU CAN CHANGE EMERY CLOTH WHEN IT BECOMES WORN

mile run

State Qualifying — 4:29.0	
Williams (Palatine)	4:20.1
Moyer (Maine East)	4:21.1
Itley (Notre Dame)	4:25.0
Marshek (Maine East)	4:26.0
Schmid (Arlington)	4:31.6

220-yard dash

State Qualifying — 12.6	
Walter (Friend)	12.6
Porter (Schaumburg)	12.6
Chapman (Maine West)	12.7
Tucker (Maine East)	12.9
Moss (Maine West)	12.9
Kallal (Maine East)	12.9

mile relay

State Qualifying — 3:29.0	
Hersey	3:29.0
Maine East	3:29.6
Palatine	3:30.8
Notre Dame	3:31.8
Forest View	3:32.0

long jump

State Qualifying — 21.6	
Cummings (Schaumburg)	21.2
Julie (Forest View)	21.4
Martin (Schaumburg)	20.10
Nee (Prospect)	20.84
Griffin (Notre Dame)	20.6

shot put

State Qualifying — 65.4	
Finis (Friend)	67.94
Simpson (Stevenson)	67.74
Chiebek (Wheeling)	67.21
J. Stonn (Rolling Meadows)	66.41
Vale (Friend)	66.4

discus throw

State Qualifying — 130.0	
Finis (Friend)	159.0
Grab (Palatine)	152.21
Racenehl (Maine East)	148.4
Hucke (Forest View)	143.9
Ston same	

pole vault

State Qualifying — 13.0	
Conard (Hersey)	13.4
Mahlig (Schaumburg)	13.0
Morand (Arlington)	13.0
(Six vaulters at 12-0)	

high jump

State Qualifying — 6.2	
McCabe (St. Victor)	6.5
Smith (Maine East)	6.5
Balagh (Rolling M.)	6.25
Murphy (Palatine)	6.2
Gaza (Maine East)	6.2

More Love clinics

Two more basketball clinics to be run by Chicago Bulls' star Bob Love have been announced. Schaumburg high school will have a clinic July 9-13 and Palatine high school June 25-29.

Love will also conduct a clinic Aug. 6-10 at Elk Grove high school. Information is available by calling 478-2870.

Four-year record

ANN ARBOR, Mich. UPI — The four-year record of Michigan football Coach Glenn "Bo" Schembechler is 38 wins and six losses. Half of the defeats occurred during Schembechler's first year at the helm.

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Fan's Forum

(Continued from page 1)
fore and then faltered. The end of the 1973 season would be the best time to assess the managerial skills of Lockman, who is just beginning his first full year as a major league manager. By the way, Lockman (who was director of player personnel before taking Leo's place) took over July 24, 1972. All told, he's been managing in the majors for 88 games going into tonight. Enough said?

'ABSURD' COMPARISON

Dear Fans Forum:
I don't know if you've noticed it yet but the most absurd argument in Chicago seems to be over the attendance figures of the White Sox and Cubs. One writer/announcer in particular drags out these boring figures constantly and tries to make something out of them. He obviously tries to make a case for the Cubs.

Isn't it ridiculous to start comparing attendance figures in April and May? There are so many factors to consider at this particular time of the year — weather, school vacations, competition, etc.

The Cubs are a day team. Their fans are accustomed to day baseball. The White Sox are a night team. Their fans are accustomed to night baseball. Frankly, I like the Sox but I'm not going until the weather gets better, particularly at night.

Put them against decent teams with good weather and then compare. But

don't take examples of April and May when the weather is so ridiculous that it's tough to get any games in.

Chicago has good baseball fans. To say that one group is better than another is a joke, but then it seems this writer/announcer thrives on trying to stir up a little controversy, however ridiculous.

Harry Dennington
Mount Prospect
NOT OUR BEST TALENT

Dear Herald:
I've been watching the games between the United States and Russia in basketball and if the U.S. team is an example of the outstanding college talent in the country, then the All-American teams and other all-star teams don't mean much. That's not a "Who's Who" of college basketball talent on the United States team. It's more like "Who's That." Let's put our best out there from the college ranks or forget it entirely!

Stanley Bobak
Wheeling
CUBS' YEAR

Dear Fans Forum:
This is the Cubs' year. There's no doubt about it. All it took was finally getting rid of Leo Durocher. They had been playing under too much pressure. Now they are relaxed. Hey, hey, the Cubs are going all the way!

Sally Perkins
Arlington Heights



Larry Roesch

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cond., T. glass \$2688

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& brakes, AT, vinyl top & int.,
w.w., wh. covers, tinted glass,
fac. air cond. \$2388

1971 PLYMOUTH PURY IN 2-DR. HT
V-8, radio, AT, power steering
& brakes, vinyl top & int., w.w.,
wh. covers, tinted glass \$2188

1971 CHRYSLER IMPERIAL 4-DR. HT
Chevrolet, V-8, radio, AT, power
steering & brakes, windows -
seat, vinyl top & int., fac. air
cond., T. glass, tilt wheel \$4188

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4 Cyl. Eng., 4 Spd. Trans., Htr.,
Vinyl int., W.W., Wheel Covers,
Buckets, Yellow \$1088

1970 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE 4 DR.
V-8, Auto. Trans., Radio, Htr.,
Power Steering, Vinyl Int.,
W.W., Wheel Covers, Air,
Green \$1188

1969 FORD RANCH WAGON
V-8, Auto. Trans., Radio, Htr.,
Power Steering, Power Brakes,
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Fac. Air, White \$988

1969 FORD CUSTOM 4 DR.
V-8, Auto. Trans., Radio, Htr.,
Power Steering, Vinyl Int.,
W.W., Wheel Covers, Red \$688

1969 POLARA 2 DR. HT.
V-8, Auto. Trans., Radio, Htr.,
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Vinyl Top, Vinyl Int., W.W.,
Wheel Covers, Fac. Air, Tinted
Glass, Green \$788

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HT, V-8, Auto. Trans., Radio,
Htr., Power Steering, W.W.,
Wheel Covers, Gold \$1088

1969 CHEVROLET WAGON
V-8, Auto. Trans., Radio, Htr.,
Power Steering, W.W., Wheel
Covers, Fac. Air, Tinted Glass,
Gold \$988

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Yellow, V-8, radio, automatic,
power steering & brakes,
vinyl deluxe interior, white
wall, wheel covers \$1588

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int., w.w., wh. covers, fac. air
cond., T. glass, tilt wheel, One
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Green, V-8, radio, AT, power
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deluxe int., w.w., wh. covers,
fac. air cond., T. glass \$1088

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V-8, Auto. Trans., Radio, Htr.,
Power Steering, W.W., Wheel
Covers, Fac. Air, Tinted Glass,
Blue \$1488

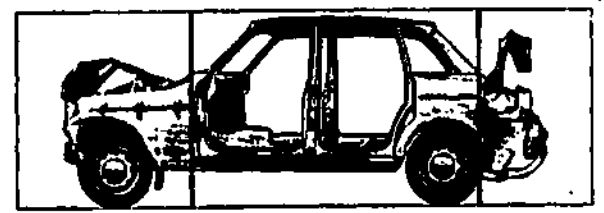
1968 DODGE POLARA 4 DR. HT.
V-8, auto. Trans., Radio, Htr.,
Power Steering & Brakes, Vinyl
Top, Vinyl Int., W.W., Wheel
Covers, Fac. Air, Tinted Glass,
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Blue, V-8, radio, automatic,
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1964 RAMBLER STATION WAGON
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2-Door Hardtop, in Light Beige
With Black Vinyl Roof, Black Vinyl
Interior, V-8, Automatic Trans-
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2-Door, Green with V-8 Engine,
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TORONADO**
Spanish Gold, White Vinyl Roof,
Power Steering, Power Brakes,
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sole.

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Automatic transmission, radio, heater,
power steering, power brakes, white-
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Automatic transmission, radio, heater,
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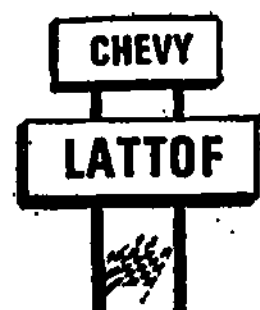
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Don't delay, see it today.

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A clean intermediate size car.
Equipped with 302 V-8, automatic,
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We invite Your inspection.
Equipped with 350 V-8, automatic
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power disc brakes, AM radio, air-
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moldings, whitewalls, wheel discs,
sharp looking vinyl roof, and easy
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Chevrolet's imported truck
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power steering, radio, whitewalls,
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glass, power seats and windows, air
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defroster, convenience center, electric
door locks, bumper guards & strips,
plus loads of factory extras.

\$5,361⁸⁵

1973 LeSabre

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Full factory power equipment plus
automatic transmission, air conditioned,
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Full factory power equipment, plus
automatic transmission, AM-FM stereo,
4 rate horn system, whitewall tires, tin-
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moldings, trunk trim and lots more.

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1973 LeSabre

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Stock No. 23355

Full factory power equipment plus re-
dio, auto. transmission, tinted glass,
rear window defroster, custom top, side
moldings accessory group, air condi-
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Leaning chrome metal grille
with matching power windows, radio,
air conditioning, power steering,
power brakes, radio, whitewalls,
tinted glass, AM radio and more
and more.

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2-Door Hardtop

Body colored with light gold or
silver. Fully equipped with power
steering, power brakes, air condi-
tioning, tinted windows, vinyl roof,
chrome and a completely well
equipped.

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It was designed for an extra
sharp sporty American car with
low miles. "How it is" Buick
style, vinyl roof, power and fac-
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1970 Cutlass

This one was built to be a
premier Oldsmobile with
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1972 Pinto Runabout

Leaning chrome metal grille
and vinyl roof, low mileage, just

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2 door coupe with black
interior, vinyl roof, air conditioning
and a gas saving V-8 equipped with
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conditioning, AM radio, vinyl roof,
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discs and more. Only

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2-Door Hardtop, medium gold
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roof. This one has it all.

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radio, air conditioning, whitewalls,
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steering, power brakes, air conditioning,
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Brooks Robinson visits area, talks about a career

by MIKE KLEIN

The late model bronze Oldsmobuggy ventured out onto sparsely trafficked Kensington and headed southeast toward crowded, hazardous Mayor Daleyville.

Inside, the short, balding driver said to his taller, also balding passenger, "Well, I think you'll get it in tonight. Looks like the rain might hold off."

Casualty, the Major Leaguer agreed. Yes, he said, they'd play tonight. It would be better that way anyhow. There is enough tight scheduling not far ahead.

The Major Leaguer settled back a moment, checked the lands rolling by, then broke a short silence. "That's a great bunch of kids you've got there, Bob. They asked some real good questions."

The Major Leaguer has been answering questions from kids all his adult life. They are sincere inquiries from little licks who think Watergate is something that belongs in the Chicago River. And it probably does.

One halfpint had wondered: "Which base is hardest to get on?" The Major Leaguer, donning a big smile, told him: "Well, the toughest is first. And I don't steal too many, so they're all tough after that, too."

The Major Leaguer is no ordinary baseball player. He need not spend time talking with grade schoolers gratis free. But then, that is Brooks Robinson. He does things uncommon to other men.

Experts agree that Brooks Calbert Robinson, Jr., has no ballfield peers today. Or at anytime in history. Which can tend to be longer than people remember.

And men who know Brooks Robinson off the field will argue until their blood vessels pop that he's one of the classiest guys ever to don shoes — spiked or not. Few men who needn't do it will set aside their personal lives to benefit other people. Robinson will... and does.

It was 18 summers ago that Robinson arrived as a full-time Baltimore Oriole after a couple of brief visits that ended back in San Antonio, Tex. Thirteen Golden Gloves later, nobody sane of mind would try to correct that "flaw" that he uses so brilliantly.

It is a cardinal rule of baseball that any successful infielder crouch low, keep head down and glove close to the ground.



Brooks Robinson

Play the ball; don't let the ball play you.

But Robinson, and this attests to his great quickness (different from speed which he lacks), plays higher than most Brothers of the Hot Corner Fraternity. His crouch is less pronounced.

Playing down at shell city means attack and charge the ball. Which he does to perfection. There's even a worked-up set of Brooks Robinson footsteps for making sure he pivots off the left foot when fielding bunts.

What makes his golden magnetic glove work so intriguing, however, is that Robinson going backwards and to either side will make a better play than most third basemen playing it by all the rules. It is distinctly Robinson. Nobody else does it quite the same.

To such a man come substantial honors, respect and financial reward. Some people cannot handle all this sudden acclaim. Money, especially, can warp an otherwise sound mind. But it has made no apparent dent on Robinson.

He'd do a favor for anybody, the way they teach it back in Little Rock, Ark. And that's why Brooks Robinson happened to be at Park View School in Mount Prospect on Wednesday.

Park View principal Bob Hale has been in the majors himself and knew Brooks way back when today's kids were just a twinkle in the eye.

"I've known him since '55 and he hasn't changed," Hale said after dropping the Major Leaguer off at Chicago's Executive House. "There are guys like that. He's not big-headed one bit."

"Even though he's a super-star, Brooks doesn't put himself in that category. To have played in 13 All-Star games and have the records he does is to

be a super-star.

"But he doesn't think that way. He's still the same small town boy from Little Rock."

Robinson can spend only 30 minutes with Hale's youngsters who start their questions slowly, then warm up to the famous man. He seems comfortable with these little people. And when Hale says time's up, Brooks stays a bit longer.

He passes from gymnasium into hallway, bantering with the little people, then steps into a room here and one there where other shiny-faced kids, even smaller, greet him with huge grins.

The Orioles will play Chicago's White Sox this evening and he hopes they will listen. And yes, that's right, your White Sox did beat the Orioles, 6-5, last night.

Outside and away from the clamoring kids, he is just Brooks Robinson. A man with a job that has funny hours. A man who turned the 1970 World Series into his own third base clinic.

It has been talked almost everywhere that Brooks Robinson will never miss the routine play and make the spectacular play look routine. But truthfully, his spectacular is so routine that it's almost boring. And always expected.

Yet, Brooks Robinson outdid even Brooks Robinson during the 1970 Series with Cincinnati. Mention that Series and he automatically comes to mind.

Robinson has become so identified with great defense during that fall spectacular that fans have seemingly forgotten. Brooks was the American League MVP six years earlier. He batted out 23 homers, 118 RBIs and a .317 average.

And, he hum, he won Golden Glove number five.

Robinson's very longevity, a professional career spanning 19 of his 35 years, has assured him all sorts of spots in baseball's monumental record book.

Should Brooks log 162 games this summer, he'll move from 32nd to 13th on the all-time games played list with a decent chance to eventually pass everybody. Brooks would have 2,511 heading into camp next spring. Ty Cobb leads the games played derby with 3,033 appearances.

There are bigger records. Just Tuesday night, a homer and double off Eddie Fisher tied Brooks with Pie Traynor as the game's all-time hittingest third baseman.

When Robinson swung futilely at Wilbur Wood on Wednesday as the Sox swept, he'd already registered 2,416 hits, one more than Mickey Mantle and 55th on the list.

"Guys tell you things like that but I don't look at it too much," Robinson said. "Just keep going... that's the main thing to think about."

Clockwork greatness has made Robinson the glue of Baltimore's entire organization. The Birds were only a year old when Brooks first swung their bat. He's outlasted four managers.

When New York's Yankees were baseball, Brooks Robinson was the Baltimore Oriole. He was everything for them that Ernie Banks had to be before the Cubs grew up and learned losing a pennant was just as easy as not even bothering to go after one.

Yet last year, at the teetering age of 35, Brooks faced perhaps the biggest test of his career. All those years that he led the Birds by example, New York still won. Then along came Frank Robinson and Baltimore was baseball's newest dynasty, winning four pennants in six years.

But the men who run Jerry Hoffberger's Orioles cashed in on Frank's market value after the '71 Series, sending him to LA's Dodgers. They reasoned that sensational Don Baylor couldn't be allowed to languish in the minors forever.

The immediate question, of course, was whether Brooks Robinson could provide the right leadership... pennant variety. Of course, the Orioles were five games off the pace behind Detroit and Boston last summer. But to infer that this was Robinson's "fault" would be stupid.

"I really thought that last year when we left Florida we had the best 25-man squad in baseball," Robinson said. "More talent than when we won."

"You know, we had four 20-game winners in '71 but just one last year. Yet, those same four guys had a better ERA last year, gave up almost 100 fewer runs."

"But I think as a team, we only hit .227 or so," Brooks continued. "In fact, the only teams we outdid were the New York Mets and Texas Rangers. So the way it turned out, maybe if we'd had Frank and he'd given us a good year, it might have meant a lot."

"But talent-wise, I really think we had more last year. We just didn't do it on the field. That's where it counts."

Little black numbers say Brooks didn't have the great personal season either — eight homers, 64 RBIs and .250, all well below 20, 82 and .272 the previous summer.

Yet, don't start waving any white flag here. There's nobody throwing in the towel. Least of all, Brooks Robinson.

"Most guys in their middle 30's don't have a gradual decline," baseball's premier cornerman claimed. "One year you've got it, the next year you don't. I still feel like I've got it."

"We've got a good ballclub. Maybe we can win it all again. I think I can contribute."

Men hang on in baseball for many rea-

sons, even if it means finishing up back where it all began, someplace like San Antonio. Some can't do anything else. Too often, however, yesterday's slightly tarnished hero thinks he can rub the grime away just once more and be tomorrow's glory boy. Sadly, he doesn't.

"I enjoy baseball just as much as ever... coming to the park, putting on the uniform and getting to it," Robinson said. "I've never been impressed with what I did yesterday. It's what I do today that's important. And the money is great."

"When some guys hang 'em up, maybe they've physically had it. But I'm not convinced I can't do anything just as well as I used to. I think I can still play everyday, do the job in the field and hit the ball."

"When I've had it mentally," Brooks stated, "that's when I'll hang it up."

Anyone who says 36-year old Robinson is playing on borrowed time and because manager Earl Weaver is a nice guy missed the White Sox-Orioles series. They missed the charging Robinson, the side-stepping Robinson and the Robinson who took a Bill Melton line drive and turned it into so much loud out.

The Brooks Robinson who plays third base for Baltimore is still getting a great big kick out of it all. "My family's finally becoming a part of it," he says proudly.

"My kids (three boys, one girl, the oldest 12) are... well, how many guys really get to do what they want in life? That's what it's all about. That's why I'm not ready to hang it up."

"In 10 years, like you said, all I'll be is a line in a book. Twenty years from now, who's going to give a hoot who Brooks Robinson was?" he wonders.

"Long as a guy is enjoying what he's doing... I'm not one of those lifetime .300 hitters who has to worry about his average dipping. As long as my wife (Connie) is happy and I'm happy, well..." The Major Leaguer's voice trails off.

"Connie just wants me to be happy. She says don't get to the point where you're only playing for the money. That's all."

The bronze Oldsmobuggy has found its way to the Executive House. Robinson must go inside, pack everything up and head for White Sox park where he will go hitless against Wilbur Wood.

Brooks turns to shake hands. It is a firm grip. Then he's gone, to those who don't recognize him, just another guy in striped pants and a maroon blazer.

But to Bob Hale, Robinson is a special kind of guy. And you can tell Hale feels privileged to know this man who has become the acclaimed greatest among Brothers of the Hot Corner Fraternity.

Privileged to know him much as Robinson feels privileged to know Bob Hale. Or anybody in Little Guy, USA, for that matter.

For Brooks Calbert Robinson, Jr. is a special kind of man. He's a Major Leaguer in the Legion of Men.



THE MAJOR LEAGUER, easily identifiable as Brooks Robinson of the Baltimore Orioles, came to Park View School in Mount Prospect on Wednesday where he talked to the

young students. Behind Robinson is principal Bob Hale who played nearly five years with the Cleveland Indians and New York Yankees.

Milton Richman

NEW YORK UPI — Rodney Dangerfield, the comic, keeps saying he "don't get no respect."

Same thing with Jack McKeon, rookie manager of the surprising Kansas City Royals.

The word "rookie" as applied to McKeon, takes a little explaining. He has been kicking around professional baseball 22 years and managing 16, so he isn't really a rookie in the exact sense of the word.

He is one though when it comes to managing in the majors. In that sense he has only 28 days experience, but in that short time he has created quite a stir because of the job he has done so far with the Royals.

Now, about that lack of respect. Jack McKeon was sitting there on the bench in Chicago two weeks ago, thoroughly enjoying the Royals' second 12-5 romp over the White Sox in a space of 72 hours, when one of his players farther down the dugout hollered up to him:

"Now you just sit there and be quiet, and we'll make you famous!"

"Fine," McKeon came right back. "Just get me 12 runs every night and you won't hear a peep outta me. I'll be perfectly satisfied."

Jack McKeon is no dope.

He's glib, persuasive and even witty, but he also knows when not to argue. Particularly in the face of such success.

Jack McKeon does not run with blunders on, as they say at the race track. He owns that commodity that's so extra rare today — an open mind. He'll try anything, at least once.

While managing Missoula, Mont., of the Pioneer League 13 years ago, he tied Sandy Valdespino to first base because the hustling little speedster was forever getting picked off.

Two years later, with Wilson, N.C., of the Carolina League, McKeon "shot" one of his players, with blanks, of course, as he tore around third base because this fellow would never stop when he was told.

And in 1962, managing Vancouver of the Pacific Coast League, McKeon wired one of his pitchers, George Bamberger, so he could communicate with him from the bench and prove to everybody it would work.

He hasn't done any of these things yet with the Royals. Give him a little time though.

"I'm not really doing anything differently now than I've done before," says the stocky, 42-year-old South Amboy, N.J., native who makes his home now in

Burlington, N.C.

"Some people got excited when we moved into first place," says McKeon, almost casually. "I didn't. I said in spring training I felt we had a ball club capable of being in first place and I meant it sincerely. The players feel this way along with me."

"Every last one of them has been doing a tremendous job, no matter which one you mention. Take Ed Kirkpatrick. You might say he's a 'shuffle player.' He's been shuffling from right field to left field to designated hitter and doing an excellent job... Then you go to Mayberry. Big John! He's our good humor guy. He can say a couple words and break up the whole club. He has a lotta pride, though, and whatta bait!... Lou Pinella has been working to show people he's a good outfielder. They mislabeled him a weak outfielder. He's not... And then there's Paul Schaaf, the most underrated player on our club... Not to mention young Steve Busby, who pitched the no-hitter against Detroit. That didn't surprise us as much as you might think. We've felt all along he could be a 20-game winner."

What about Amos Otis and little Fred Patek, two of the KC players Bob Lemon had trouble with last year?

"Super, absolutely super," says McKeon. "I don't mean to downgrade Bob, but there are different ways to get at problems. Otis is playing the greatest ball of his career, and Patek is leading the league in runs scored. He's in a great frame of mind."

Of course, that's not so much of an upset when things are going good, the way they generally are now for the Royals.

"I must be leading the league in interviews," laughs McKeon.

"But that's because I'm new."

Not entirely.

A lot of people are eager to come out and see for themselves whether the Royals and their enthusiastic new manager are for real.

For the first time in her life, Mrs. Anna McKeon saw a big league game Tuesday night.

She came up from South Amboy to watch the Royals play the Yankees at Yankee Stadium, but primarily to watch her boy, Jack, manage.

"The only time she ever saw me manage, before was in the minors," her son said. "She got a big kick out of the way I argued with the umpires. After the ball game was over, she'd ask me, 'Now what did you say to that man?'"

Mid-Suburban Conference action

Girls track meets begin Saturday at two schools

The Mid-Suburban Conference girls track season will get underway on Saturday with all schools competing in their first conference meet of the season at either Wheeling or Elk Grove high schools. The meets will begin at 9 a.m. at each site.

Each of the 12 conference schools will compete in four conference meets. The first three meets of the season for each school will involve competition with five of the other schools in the conference. The final meet on Tuesday, May 15 will be the conference meet involving all 12 schools.

Maine West entry heads Hersey frosh-soph meet

The best sophomore and freshmen trackmen in the area ignored a light drizzle and cold weather to compete in the third annual Hersey Frosh-Soph Invitational Wednesday evening.

Maine West took top honors with 45 points, five ahead of Fremd and six in front of Maine East. Schaumburg and Wheeling were fourth and fifth. All Mid-Suburban League squads were entered in the 15-team field.

Palatine's Chuck Bell and Hersey's Jim DiLenge were top individuals. Bell, only a freshman, was the meet's only double winner with 2:01.5 in the 800-yard run and 4:35.6 in the mile. DiLenge set the only individual meet record with 20 feet, 10 inches in the long jump.

Two other records were set by Maine West relay units. The Warriors' mile foursome of Norb Plonjec, Bill Wadman, Randy Van Vleck and Scott Unger ran

The conference meet will be held at 5 p.m. at Prospect High School. The conference championship will be determined by the team accumulating the greatest total points during the total season, including the conference meet.

The Illinois High School Association is holding the first state girls track meet this year. The district meets will be scheduled on Saturday, May 12 at sites throughout the state and the state finals held on Saturday, May 19 at Eastern Illinois University in Charleston.

The events in which the girls will be competing in the conference competition

in track are 50 yard dash, 100 yard dash, 200 yard dash, 400 yard run, 800 yard run, 50 yard hurdles, and the 400 yard relay. Field events in the competition are the shot put, softball throw, discus, long jump and the high jump.

THE MID-SUBURBAN CONFERENCE MEET SCHEDULE: Saturday, May 5, 9 a.m.

At Wheeling - Arlington, Fremd, Hersey, Palatine, Rolling Meadows.

At Elk Grove - Glenbard North, Prospect, Conant, Schaumburg, Forest View. Tuesday, May 8, 4:30 p.m.

At Hersey - Arlington, Elk Grove, Prospect, Wheeling, Schaumburg.

At Forest View-Fremd, Glenbard North, Palatine, Conant, Rolling Meadows. Thursday, May 10, 6 p.m.

At Rolling Meadows - Fremd, Forest View, Palatine, Prospect, Schaumburg.

At Elk Grove - 4:30 p.m., Arlington, Glenbard North, Hersey, Conant, Wheeling.

Tuesday, May 15 - 5 p.m.

At Prospect - All Conference Meet. All schools in the Mid-Suburban Conference represented.

Correction

Tim Gillespie, a 1971 graduate of St. Viator, was inadvertently overlooked in a Tuesday column in the Herald about the lack of top track sprinters in this area over the years.

Gillespie two years ago was the top area runner all season in both the 100 and 220-yard dashes before being slowed by a leg injury in the state meet. He holds St. Viator school records in the 100 with :09.9 and in the 220 with :22.4.

Hersey, Conant, Prospect triumph in league tennis

One unscored upon meet and two just misses marked play in Wednesday's cold and windy action on the Mid-Suburban League tennis courts. Here are the results:

HERSEY 5, SCHAUMBURG 0
Although the Saxons were blanked, they made the Huskies wait a day before being able to enjoy the pleasure of it. Trailing 4-0 in matches on Tuesday at Schaumburg, the rains halted action at first doubles. At that time the two teams had split sets and stood tied in the third at 7-7.

Continuing the match Wednesday, Alan

Myers and John Hastings finally won 11-9 after seeing the first two sets go 5-7 and 9-7 with the tough duo of Jim Brennan and Ed Amaltis.

The perfect victory kept Hersey within striking distance of second place Prospect. Gooling into Thursday's pect. Going into Thursday's matches, the Huskies trailed by seven points in third place. The win hiked their record to 7-1.

The rest of the matches went like this: Dave Schunk over Mike O'Laughlin 6-0, 6-0; Keith Rayner over Pete Viohl 6-0, 6-1; Mark Johnson over Mike Passaglia 6-2, 6-3; and John Walsworth and Bruce

McAllister over Drew Kron and Gary Wright 6-4, 13-11.

Hersey also won the frosh-soph meet 3-2 with the second doubles team also having to finish up a day later.

CONANT 4, WHEELING 1
The Wildcats succeeded in spoiling the shutout hopes of the Cougars as Len Jakacki held on to beat John Schuller 6-0, 10-8 at third singles.

Conant won the rest without too much trouble: Buddy Edmondson over Dave Neukukatz 6-0, 6-0; Marty Rohr over Mike Martinez 6-1, 6-2; Kurt Eckert and Bruce Koehler over Tim Halvorsen and John Fricke 6-0, 6-3; and Eric Burseth and Rob Wade over Hal Morris and Frank Ziegler 6-1, 9-7.

The Cougars posted a 5-4 victory on the frosh-soph level.

PROSPECT 4, ELK GROVE 1
With the Knights scheduled to entertain powerful Arlington yesterday, the meet the day before at Elk Grove was a perfect play for an upset. It didn't come off.

The Grenadiers, admittedly not as powerful this season as the Knights, did throw a scare into their guests, however. Len Greenberg, playing first singles, handled Mark Meves 6-3, 6-2.

While that was happening, the second doubles team of Kevin Mulcahy and Bill Hatzold were pushing John Waters and Steve Ristow the distance — 2-6, 6-2, 7-5.

Only at first doubles did the Knights have a solid victory as Jeff Risteen and Charles Clemens defeated Scott Holsto and Bruce Kinn 6-2, 6-1.

The other Knight singles players had to work for their wins — Rob Zimmanck, at second singles, over Ken Pollitz 6-4, 7-5 and Spencer Clark over Tom West 6-1, 7-5.

A 5-0 win was posted by the Prospect frosh-soph team.

Bankers, Busse share lead in Tuesday play

Despite hurricane force winds, gathering darkness and a constant threat of rain the Mount Prospect Twilight Golf League, Tuesday division, opened its 33rd season of play this week at Mount Prospect Country Club Park.

Leading the division after the first night's struggle were Mount Prospect State Bank and Geo. L. Busse & Co. with nine points each. The Bank's opponent was Mike's Marathon Service, a new entry in the league, while Geo. L. Busse's victim was Busse-Bierman Hardware.

Occupying third place was JB Meat Market who chopped up Annen and Busse, Realtors 8-2.

Kirchhoff Insurance with a 6½-3½ victory over Licht's Paint Store wound up in a tie for fourth position with Louie's Barber Shop who trimmed Keefe's Pharmacy by a similar 6½-3½ score.

In the last match Morton Pontiac and Illinois Range battled evenly with Mor-

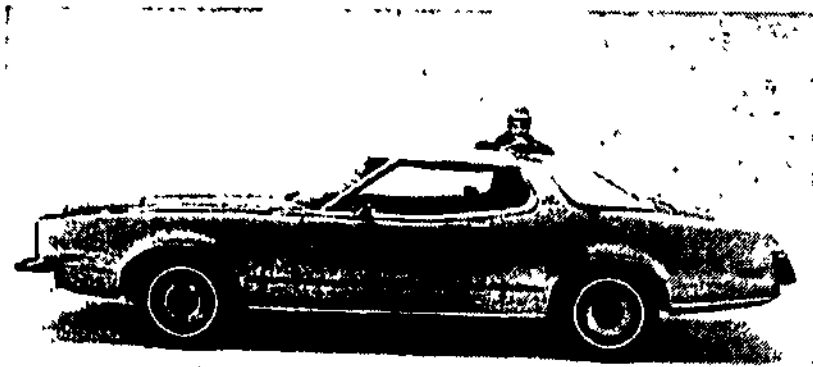
ton finally taking the edge 6-4.

Testimony to the difficult playing conditions were the poor individual scores. Low gross honors for the session went to steady Eddie Lauling and Chuck Dresser with 40 strokes each, while low net went to Hal Jauch with a 42 gross, 35 net.

Only one lone birdie was reported. Ken Porter chipped in from the fringe for his bird on the tough par 4 third hole.

Team standings May 1:

Mt. Prospect State Bank	9
Geo. L. Busse & Co.	9
J & B Meat Market	8
Kirchhoff Insurance	6½
Louie's Barber Shop	6½
Morton Pontiac	6
Illinois Range	4
Licht's Paint Store	3½
Keefe's Pharmacy	3½
Annen and Busse, Realtors	2
Mike's Marathon Service	1
Busse-Bierman Hardware	1



A SPECIALLY PRICED Mercury Montego available only in the Chicago metropolitan area is on sale this week at Roto Lincoln-Mercury, 1410 E. Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights. The car, a two-door hardtop with an Embassy Roof and equipped with such popular options as automatic transmission, power steering, front power disc brakes, all vinyl interior, carpeting, white wall tires and deluxe wheel covers, will be priced at about \$2,950. Dealership president R. A. Roto said, "This special price will enable Chicago area car buyers to enjoy the classic styling of the Embassy Roof and the most wanted options at a price considerably below what these features would cost if ordered separately."

Coming up in sports

Schedule subject to change

Friday, May 4:
Baseball — Maine West at Maine South, 4:30
Baseball — Highland Park at Maine North, 4:30
Baseball — Glenbrook North at Maine East, 4:30
Baseball — Forest View at Wheeling, 4:30
Baseball — Mayfair at Harper, 5:30
Baseball — Schaumburg at Hersey, 4:30
Baseball — Elk Grove at Rolling Meadows, 4:30
Baseball — Conant at Palatine, 4:30
Baseball — Prospect at Fremd, 4:30
Baseball — Glenbard North at Arlington, 4:30
Golf — Hersey, Wheeling at Lockport Invite, 9:00
Golf — St. Viator at Prospect, 3:00
Track — Falcon Invitational 8:00
Track — Harper, Parkland, DuPage at Urbana, 4:00
Track — Maine East Relays, 5:00
Tennis — Schumburg at Dundee, 4:30
Tennis — Prospect at Conant, 4:30
Tennis — Maine East at Morton East, 4:30
Tennis — Harper in Region tourney, Springfield, 9:00
Saturday, May 5:
Baseball — Schaumburg at Prospect, 11:00
Baseball — St. Viator at Holy Cross (2), 11:00
Baseball — Addison Trail at Elk Grove
Golf — Hersey, Rolling Meadows at Quincy Invite, 8:00
Track — Palatine Relays, 9:00
Track — Crystal Lake Relays, 12:00
Track — Wheeling at Glenbrook South, 12:00
Track — Glenbrook South Relays, 12:00
Tennis — Rolling Meadows at Arlington, 4:00
Tennis — Wheeling at Fremd, 9:00
Tennis — Schaumburg, Lake Park, St. Francis at Glenbard North, 8:00
Tennis — Maine West at Glenbrook South Invite, 10:00

Leahy banquet will honor six pro sportsmen

The first annual Leahy Awards Banquet, honoring all-time great Notre Dame football coach Frank Leahy, will be held Wednesday, May 23, in the grand ballroom of the Chicago Conrad Hilton Hotel.

Proceeds from the \$100 per plate program will be donated to the National Kidney Foundation.

The top professional athletes from each of six sports — baseball, football, basketball, hockey, golf and tennis — will be honored for personal excellence in sports and humanitarian service.

For ticket information, contact Dennis Quirk of Coordinated Communications at 786-0151 or the Kidney Foundation of Illinois, 127 North Dearborn in Chicago.

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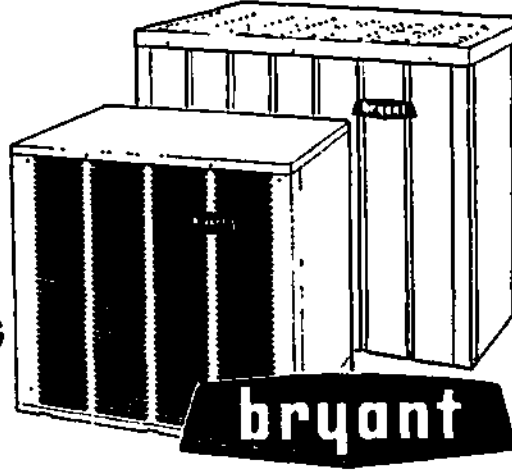
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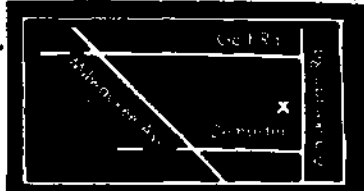
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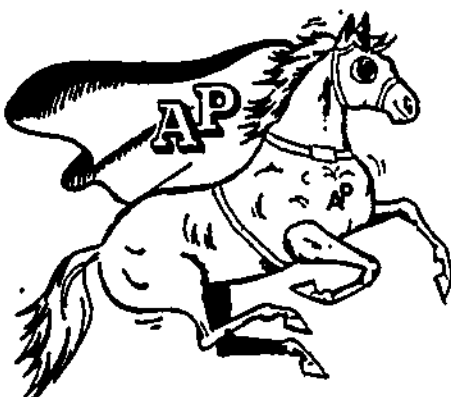
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'68 PLYM. TURF WAGON V-8, P.S., P.B., air, radio	\$595	'69 DODGE CHARGER 2-DR. H.T. V-8, A.T., P.S., P.B., radio, bucket seats, console	\$1795	'71 VEGA 2-DOOR Auto, trans., radio, AM-FM, W.W. Low miles	\$1795	'69 BUICK SKY 2-DR. H.T. Just off A.T., P.S., P.B., vinyl roof, radio	\$1895
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'71 PLYMOUTH FURY HI 4-DR. H.T. V-8, A.T., P.S., P.B., radio, vinyl roof, bucket seats	\$1895	'72 CHEV. NOVA 2-DR. A.T., P.S., radio, stereo	\$2295	'71 DODGE CORONET CUSTOM 4-DR. Factory air, A.T., P.S., P.B., vinyl roof, radio	\$1895	'68 PLYM. WAGON A.T., P.S., P.B., radio	\$795
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Mount Prospect Jewelers take early lead in twilight league

Mount Prospect Jewelers has taken a lead of one-half point over Winkelmann's Service and Mount Prospect Electric Construction Co. after the first night of play in the Monday night division of the Mount Prospect Twilight Golf League.

Play opened this week for the 33rd season. Burt Dahlstrom and Chet Randby had low gross of 42 each, and Jim Brennan fired low net of 43-8-35.

Picking up birdies were Rella Carrel and Ken Gruenes on 8, Burt Dahlstrom on 8, and Paul Bruns and Rees Miller on 13.

Team standings:
Mount Prospect Jewelers 8½
Winkelmann's Service 8
Mt. Prospect Electric Cons 8
John Mullich Buick 8½
Pickett Paint 8½
Keljik's Carpet Center 8
Moeke's Supermarket 4
Striking Lanes 3½
Shearon Hamill & Co. 3½

Mullins Real Estates 2
The Gift Box 2
Mt. Prospect Savings & Loan 1½

Cage legend

John Wooden of UCLA, a legend in college basketball coaching, had a 24-year conference record of 262 wins and 63 losses and overall mark of 536-140 going into this season. The Bruins have won six straight national titles, eight in the last nine years, and on Jan. 27 won their 61st straight game to break a record that had stood nearly 17 years.

Hunt closed

SALT LAKE CITY UPI — Utah's annual buffalo hunt was not held in 1972. Utah Sports Fisheries and Wildlife officials closed the hunt because poachers killed the annual harvest of 11 bulls before the start of the season.

Buffalo Grove twi-light golf

The Buffalo Grove Friday Nite Men's Golf League will open its 1973 season Sunday with an 18-hole kickoff day at the Buffalo Grove Golf Club.

The teams will play together as teams for handicap awards. Team No. 1 will tee off at 1:30 p.m. with succeeding teams

following. The first night of team competition will be Friday, May 11 between 4:30 and 6:15. Schedules for the year will be handed out at the Sunday kickoff day.

The league can still use substitute golfers. Any men in the area interested should call Ray Ledinsky at 537-6103.

Rolling Meadows hockey report

ROLLING MEADOWS HOCKEY

WARRENS 1, DASH 0

In a spectacular hockey game with valley ball and brooms, the Warrior mite team defeated their duds in an easy 1-0 victory. Scoring for the Warriors was Scott Sanders with assists by Tony San Filippo and Chico Kirkham. Next Saturday, the mites are going to give their duds another go at them.

MITES — HOUSE LEAGUE

R.M. 6, BROADVIEW 5

The R. M. Mites played a great first and second period under superb goaltending by Dean Voss but Broadview broke through their defenses in the third period and won the game, 5-0.

ADDITION 15, SCHAUMBURG

PARK DISTRICT 1

Addison have won the game, but Ron Murray gave the people something to cheer about as he scored his second and the Schaumburg team's second goal of the season. Vince Russo assisted Murray.

SQUIRRES — HOUSE LEAGUE

SANITARY 6, BRUNS 1

The Sabres exploded to trounce the first place, previously undefeated Bruns 6-1. The Sabres scored early in the first period and continued the pressure throughout the game. Sabre goals were scored by Jim Beckett with a 3-goal "hat trick," Steve Knapp, Keith MacDonald and Nick Stelbach. Assists in this great team effort go to Danny Myers (2), Beckett, Ed Peszek and Scott Gorman. Bill Goss assisted by Mike Sweeney scored the only goal for the Bruns midway in the third period and ruined a great shutout attempt by Terry Silling in nets for the Sabres.

SAINTS 3, JETS 2

The Saints Bob Hendry scored a pair and an assist and Jim Pashia a single marker as they defeated the Jets, 3-2. Chris Martin did a fantastic job in goal for the Saints stopping

the Jets tough offense lines time and time again. Scoring for the Jets were Chris Morale and Tim Butler with Mergle also registering an assist.

PEE WEE — HOUSE LEAGUE

CHARGERS 3, BLUES 3

The Chargers and Blues battled to a 3-3 tie in a hard fought game. Scoring for the Chargers were Steve Harding (2) and Jay Peterson with Barry Gallagher registering an assist. Tim Felski, Bob Scott and Bob Zombo lit the scoreboard for the Blues with an assist going to Jeff Kawa.

HAIDERS 4, ROCKETS 1

Bill Sauer, Tom Boll, Mike Montalbano and Leroy Fischleigh lead the Raiders to a 4-1 victory over the Rockets. Jeff Markorian, Fischleigh, and Jeff Koranda were credited with assists. The lone Rockets goal came from Dan Gorman — unassisted.

CHARGERS 5, ROCKETS 3

Hard checking, great passing and excellent defensive moves on the part of both teams found the Chargers coming out the victor in this exciting game. Tom Sweeney scored a 3-goal "hat trick," Pat Smith and Jay Peterson a goal each with assists being credited to Smith (2), Kevin Pearson, Matt Wendell, Barry Gallagher, Steve Harding and Sweeney. Mark Enkins, Rich Olson and Tom Soltarski played an outstanding offense game with Mike Mueller turning in fine goaltending in this big win. Tom Vallat, Doug Traxel and Joe Mika scored for the Rockets with Dan Gorman getting the single assist.

BANTAM — HOUSE LEAGUE

NORTH STARS 6, WINGS 2

Mark Dierow led the scoring for the N.S. with a pair and Russ Riendeau, Greg Fugitt and Joe Bracco singles as they scored a 6-2 victory over the Wings. Jerry Santoro, Rich Hall, Bob Paladino and Allan Anderson registered assists. Wings goals were by Mark Butler and Rich Herdich with Herdich also being credited with an assist.

Scratch league needs alternates

The Arlington Heights Scratch Golf League will kick off the season's play today at Old Orchard Country Club, Euclid and Rand roads.

The league consists of ten 5-man teams broken down into ability flights with no handicap established.

Everyone plays in his flight, no strokes given for match play.

The league is in need of alternates. If interested in joining a congenial, sports-minded group of golfers, secretary George Salamon can be contacted at 775-4465. Tee-off time is from 5 to 6:30 p.m.



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LIBRARIAN JOANNE Crispin sends out a request for Dr. Mark Karnes, radiology resident, over the computerized "MEDLINE" system at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. The

system is part of a communications network which allows almost instantaneous searching of health-related literature.

At Forest Hospital

5-day alcohol seminar slated

Alcohol is the topic of a series of five community seminars sponsored by the Forest Hospital Rehabilitation Service Monday through Friday, May 7-11, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Forest Hospital auditorium, 555 Wilson Ln., Des Plaines. The programs are free and open to anyone interested in learning more about alcohol and alcoholism.

The program topics are:

• Monday — "Alcoholism in Industry," a discussion of the effects employ alcoholism has on industry and the various programs companies have developed to deal with the problem;

• Tuesday — "The Forest Hospital Program," an overview of the Forest Hospital Alcohol Rehabilitation program;

• Wednesday — "The Alcoholic Female," a discussion with a recovering alcoholic on what it means to be an alcoholic female and screening of the movie "The Secret Love of Sandra Blaire";

• Thursday — "The Alcoholic Male," a discussion with a recovering alcoholic

on what it means to be an alcoholic male and screening of the movie "The Other Guy";

• Friday — "Alcoholics Anonymous, the Alcoholic and his Family," a discussion on A.A., Alanon (group for families of alcoholics) and Alateen (group for children of alcoholics).

The Forest Hospital Alcohol Rehabilitation Service is under the direction of Dr. Robert Simon, director of the hospital's medical service and the department of rehabilitation services; Joe Grolani, clinical director of the program; Malcolm Brodzinsky, social therapist and administrative assistant; Billie Pettit, alcohol worker and Pat Sweetman, alcoholic counselor.

The educational seminars are open to any interested parties at no cost. The programs are designed to acquaint people with the various aspects of alcohol, alcoholism and its treatment.

For further information call Malcolm Brodzinsky at 827-8811.

Computerized medical 'hotline' helps speed research

In the past, finding articles on posterior shoulder dislocations or personality development in blind children was a time-consuming research problem for a doctor or other health professional. Now more than 400,000 citations to articles are available at the touch of the hand with the help of a computerized literature searching system at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

The system is part of a communications network that allows almost instantaneous searching of health-related literature. Called MEDLINE (Medical Literature Analysis and Retrieval System On-Line), the system was developed by the National Library of Medicine in Bethesda, Md., part of the National Institute of Health.

Lutheran General is one of ten MEDLINE centers in Illinois. The hospital has a communications terminal which is con-

nected by telephone network to the MEDLINE data base located at the National Library of Medicine. Other medical facilities in the area may request a search from Lutheran General's medical library.

Using a controlled vocabulary, a requester states his information needs in specific terms. The request is then formulated into a search statement by a li-

brarian who enters it on the typewriter-like console connected by telephone to the computer. The system retrieves citations to articles that match the request in a matter of seconds.

Mrs. Joanne Crispin, librarian at Lutheran General, explained that the computer sends titles out in groups of five. If the bibliography contains a large number of citations, the requester may choose to

have the citations printed off-line and mailed to him.

Previously, a medical librarian had to scrutinize printed reference material to obtain detailed information. Now the search takes only a matter of minutes.

Acupuncture a 'cure' for drug addicts?

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A new "cure" for heroin and opium addiction: Stick a needle in your ear.

The needle is an acupuncture implement attached to an electric vibrator, which produces a "sensation just below that of pain," when stuck in the ear.

Dr. Donald J. Kubitz of San Francisco, who just returned from a trip to Hong Kong to see the treatment developed by Dr. H. L. Wen, described the method and said it appeared successful on 40 addicts.

Kubitz, who is associated with a foundation doing medical and psychic research, said 10 heroin addicts and 30 opium addicts appeared to give up their cravings without withdrawal pains after five days of treatment.

The physician said the Hong Kong acupuncturist's method must be researched further under scientifically controlled conditions.

But he added that he tried the vibrating needle in the ear treatment himself and it felt "good."

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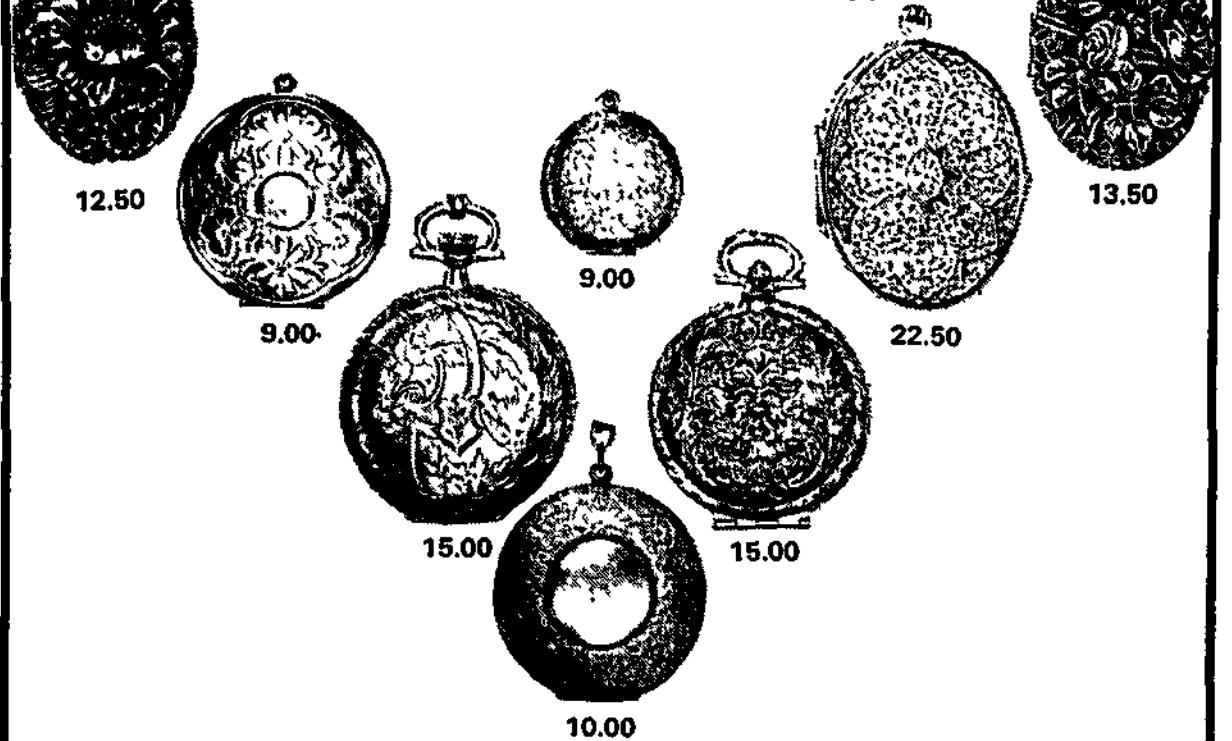
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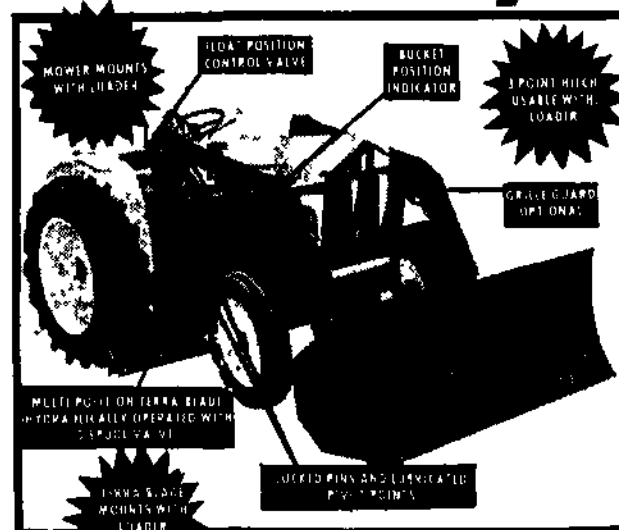
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The Lighter Side...by Dick West

Better brush up on bureaucabulary before your trip

WASHINGTON — With the outbreak of another tourist season, thousands of visitors are again swarming over the seat of government in quest of civic enrichment.

Before making a trip here, citizens would do well to become conversant with the "in" words that ebb and flow about the federal vocabulary.

That will upgrade their chances of intelligibility should they have occasion to accost a bureaucrat during their sojourn in the capital.

They should know, for example, that "viable," for many moons one of the "in"est words in town, is no longer viable.

"Viable" has in large measure been supplanted by "on-going."

ALL THOSE bureaucrats who just a few weeks ago were scurrying around trying to activate viable new programs, or keep old programs viable, are now primarily concerned with ongoing programs. This is good.

Judging from the dictionary definitions, a viable program is merely "practicable" or "capable of actualization," whereas an ongoing program is "progressive or evolving."

And — who knows? — there's always a chance it might even accomplish something worthwhile.

Bear in mind, however, that ongoing is not the same thing as onrushing. "At

this point in time," which is another recent "in" term that appears to be on the wane, hardly any programs are making an onrush.

Something that is onrushing is the word "profile." After being a bit off the pace in the early stages of "in"ness, it is now moving up fast on the outside.

PRESIDENT NIXON gave this word a big "in"ward push some months ago when he reported that the United States intended to maintain a "lower profile" in Southeast Asia.

Now profiles are being raised and lowered all over the capital. Raising and lowering profiles has become almost as commonplace as raising and lowering the flag.

A few days ago, one of the government cafeterias cut back on the number of dishes being offered. In doing so, it announced it was adopting a "reduced food profile."

AS I UNDERSTAND it, the management decided that a three-entree profile was no longer viable. So now the cafeteria has only one ongoing entree.

The ultimate in the current phase of "in" words will be achieved when someone comes up with a program that has an "ongoing profile."

It would . . . oops, strike that last statement. I just realized we already have something with an ongoing profile. It's called "the Watergate case."

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Veterans' News

Q — My daughter draws a VA pension based on her veteran father's death. If she works during the summer, will her earnings affect her pension?

A — No. Under current pension law, earned income of a child is not countable in determining pension entitlement.

Q — I keep reading and hearing that World War II veterans received full tuition and \$75 a month. This true?

A — World War II veterans received up to \$300 for tuition, books and supplies for a full school year. All above that they had to pay themselves. The single full time veteran student did receive \$75 per month, but he was restricted to a maximum wage earnings of \$210 a month, including the \$75 G.I. Bill entitlement.

Q — Is it true that VA is planning to close some of its hospitals?

A — VA has no plans to close any of its hospitals. In fact, several new ones were opened last year and more are under construction this year.

Alexian names its 'employee of month'

Mrs. James Matonich, 20 Elm St., Arlington Heights, has been named employee of the month of May at Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village. She has been assistant director of medical records for two years.

She was graduated from St. Scholastic College in Duluth, Minn., with a bachelor's degree in medical records science. Mrs. Matonich has worked for Lake Forest Hospital and Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

Her husband, James, works for Trans World Airlines ground service at O'Hare Airport.

Mrs. Matonich is a member of Christus Victor Lutheran Church in Elk Grove Village.

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Monday, May 7th

8:00 P.M. — 9:00 P.M.
Room 100, Alexian Brothers Medical Center
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

Thursday, May 10th

8:00 P.M. — 9:00 P.M.
Room 100, Alexian Brothers Medical Center
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

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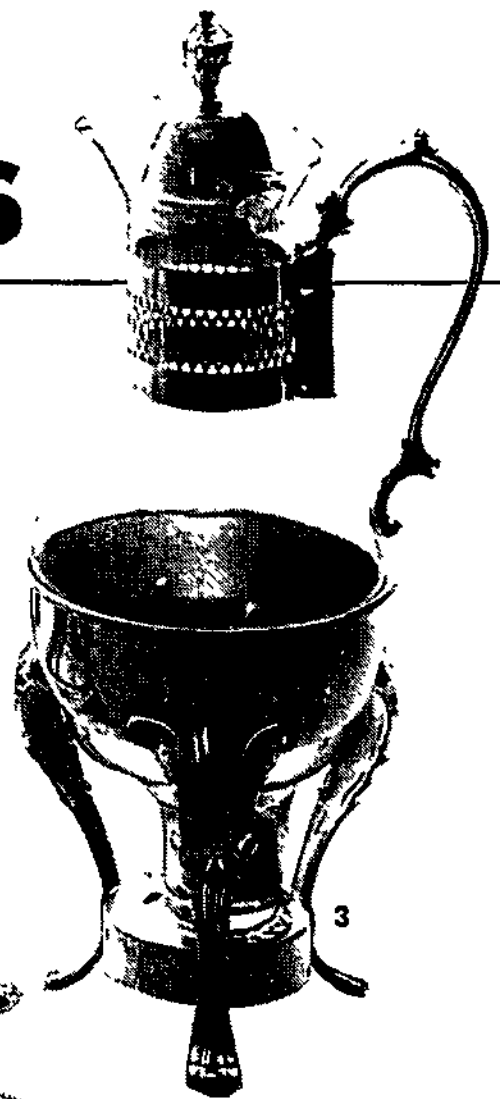
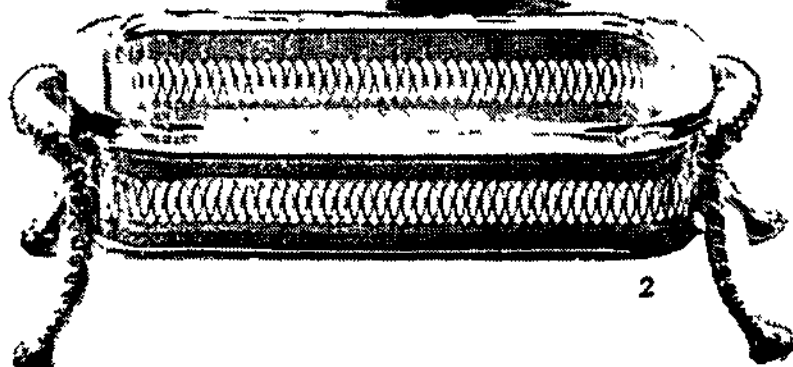
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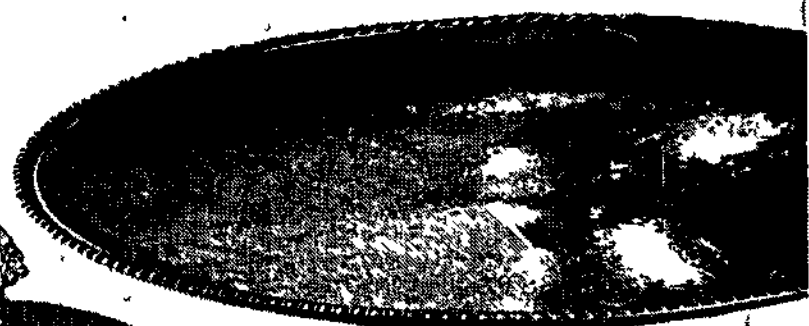
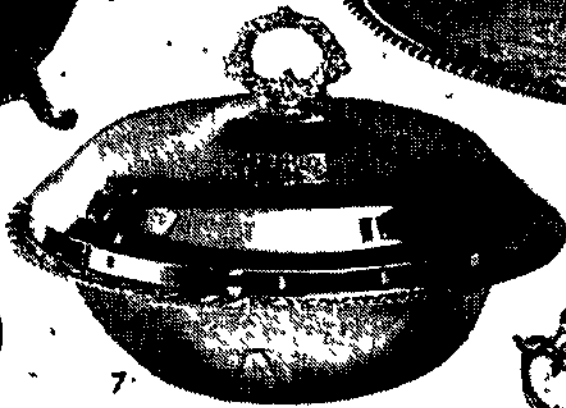
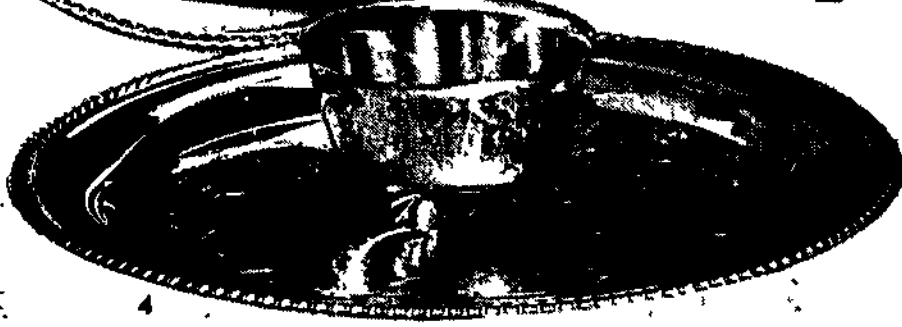
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2. 1 1/2-quart open bake and serve dish with Pyrex glass liner, \$12
3. 9-cup coffee carafe, \$12
4. 15-inch round chip and dip bowl, \$16
5. 17-inch party tray, \$16
6. 2-quart water pitcher with ice guard, \$16
7. 1 1/2-quart covered casserole with Pyrex glass liner, \$16
8. Covered sugar bowl, creamer, and tray, set, \$16
9. 15-inch pearl-like bordered round tray, \$16

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1972 COUNTRY SEDAN

Demo. Air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, extras. Stock # 225.

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New 1973 PINTO

Whitewalls, protection group, plus extras.

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4-door, automatic transmission, power steering, plus extras.

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2-door hardtop, automatic transmission, plus many extras.

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2-door, automatic transmission, radio. Stock # 1711.

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CHOOSE FROM 350 NEW CARS

1971 DODGE DEMON
Small V-8, power steering.
\$1795

1969 FORD FAIRLANE
Vinyl roof, small V-8, factory air conditioning, full power.
\$1395

1972 DATSUN 240Z
4 speed, AM-FM radio, red with white buckets, premium tires.
\$4495

1968 BUICK RIVIERA
Full power, air conditioning, loaded with options. Mint condition!
\$1895

1970 PLY. DUSTER
6 Cyl., Auto., AM, whitewalls, W.C., low low miles.
\$1495

1971 CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE
454 engine, 4 speed, gold, color-keyed interior, extremely low miles.
\$4695

1970 CHEVY IMPALA
Vinyl roof, factory air conditioning, power steering and brakes, wheel covers, whitewalls, AM radio.
\$1895

1969 COUGAR CONV.
Bright blue, AM-FM stereo tape, air conditioning, sharp and ripe.
\$1595

1972 PLYMOUTH CUDA
Bright red with black buckets, 340 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, full set of gauges, wide ovals on steel whitewalls.
\$2795

1969 FORD LTD 2-DOOR H.T.
Automatic transmission, radio, whitewalls, red with black buckets, black vinyl roof.
\$995

1971 TORINO
Hardtop, factory air conditioning, power steering, vinyl roof, AM radio.
\$2195

1969 CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE
427 V-8, 4 speed, headers, 2 tops, set up to race.
\$2695

100
GUARANTEED
USED
CARS

1968 BUICK LeSABRE
AM-FM radio, full power, air conditioned, power windows.
\$795

1969 CHEVROLET CAMARO
Forest green, console, nyl roof, factory air conditioning.
\$1995

1968 MUSTANG GT FASTBACK
390-4V, new wide oval tires, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, bright red with red vinyl interior.
\$1595

1963 RAMBLER 4-DOOR
Automatic transmission, radio, whitewalls, a good runner.
\$175

1969 CHEVELLE COUPE
V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, vinyl roof.
\$1495

1971 CHEVY NOVA SS
Bright metallic blue with all vinyl interior, 350, air conditioning, power steering, automatic transmission, wide ovals.
\$1895

1970 THUNDERBIRD
Burgundy with black roof, factory air conditioning, full power, radial tires.
\$2795

1972 T-BIRD LANDAU
Automatic transmission, radio, full power, whitewalls, air conditioned, power windows & seats, like new.
\$4895

1972 CORVETTE T-TOP
Factory air conditioning, tilt wheel, gold with color-keyed interior, premium tires, loaded!
\$AVE

1966 FORD FAIRLANE
6 Cyl., auto., AM, a good runner.
\$400

1971 MERCURY COMET GT
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, whitewalls, black with black buckets.
\$1595

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Today On TV

Morning

- 5:15 2 Thought for the Day
- 5:30 2 News
- 5:35 2 Today's Meditation
- 6:00 2 Sunrise Semester
- 6:05 2 Station Exchange
- 6:10 2 Five Minutes to Live By
- 6:15 2 Top of the Morning
- 6:20 2 Reflections
- 6:25 2 It's Worth Knowing...
- 6:30 2 About Us
- 6:35 2 Town and Farm
- 6:40 2 Perspectives
- 6:45 2 New 200 Review
- 6:50 2 Today in Chicago
- 6:55 2 East Nightingale
- 7:00 2 CBS News
- 7:05 2 Today
- 7:10 2 Kennedy & Company
- 7:15 2 Ray Rogers and Friends
- 7:20 2 Sesame Street
- 7:25 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 7:30 2 Garfield Goose
- 7:35 2 The Electric Company
- 7:40 2 "The Jack LaLanne Show"
- 7:45 2 "The Young and the Restless"
- 7:50 2 "The Bold Ones: The New Breed"
- 7:55 2 "The Bold Ones: The Lawyers"
- 8:00 2 "The Bold Ones: The Doctors"
- 8:05 2 "The Bold Ones: The Women"
- 8:10 2 "The Bold Ones: The Men"
- 8:15 2 "The Bold Ones: The Children"
- 8:20 2 "The Bold Ones: The Nurses"
- 8:25 2 "The Bold Ones: The Teachers"
- 8:30 2 "The Bold Ones: The Judges"
- 8:35 2 "The Bold Ones: The Politicians"
- 8:40 2 "The Bold Ones: The Scientists"
- 8:45 2 "The Bold Ones: The Artists"
- 8:50 2 "The Bold Ones: The Musicians"
- 8:55 2 "The Bold Ones: The Actors"
- 9:00 2 "The Bold Ones: The Writers"
- 9:05 2 "The Bold Ones: The Directors"
- 9:10 2 "The Bold Ones: The Producers"
- 9:15 2 "The Bold Ones: The Executives"
- 9:20 2 "The Bold Ones: The Owners"
- 9:25 2 "The Bold Ones: The Managers"
- 9:30 2 "The Bold Ones: The Supervisors"
- 9:35 2 "The Bold Ones: The Assistants"
- 9:40 2 "The Bold Ones: The Interns"
- 9:45 2 "The Bold Ones: The Trainees"
- 9:50 2 "The Bold Ones: The Apprentices"
- 9:55 2 "The Bold Ones: The Journeyman"
- 10:00 2 "The Bold Ones: The Master"
- 10:05 2 "The Bold Ones: The Grand Master"
- 10:10 2 "The Bold Ones: The Supreme"
- 10:15 2 "The Bold Ones: The Almighty"
- 10:20 2 "The Bold Ones: The Omnipotent"
- 10:25 2 "The Bold Ones: The Omniscient"
- 10:30 2 "The Bold Ones: The Omnibenevolent"
- 10:35 2 "The Bold Ones: The Omnifarious"
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- 11:40 2 "The Bold Ones: The Omniscient"
- 11:45 2 "The Bold Ones: The Omnibenevolent"
- 11:50 2 "The Bold Ones: The Omnifarious"
- 11:55 2 "The Bold Ones: The Omniscient"
- 12:00 2 "The Bold Ones: The Omnibenevolent"

Afternoon

- 12:05 2 The Lee Phillip Show
- 12:10 2 Noon Report
- 12:15 2 All My Children
- 12:20 2 "The Bold Ones: The Lawyers"
- 12:25 2 "The Bold Ones: The Doctors"
- 12:30 2 "The Bold Ones: The Women"
- 12:35 2 "The Bold Ones: The Men"
- 12:40 2 "The Bold Ones: The Children"
- 12:45 2 "The Bold Ones: The Nurses"
- 12:50 2 "The Bold Ones: The Teachers"
- 12:55 2 "The Bold Ones: The Judges"
- 1:00 2 "The Bold Ones: The Politicians"
- 1:05 2 "The Bold Ones: The Scientists"
- 1:10 2 "The Bold Ones: The Artists"
- 1:15 2 "The Bold Ones: The Musicians"
- 1:20 2 "The Bold Ones: The Actors"
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- 1:45 2 "The Bold Ones: The Owners"
- 1:50 2 "The Bold Ones: The Managers"
- 1:55 2 "The Bold Ones: The Supervisors"
- 2:00 2 "The Bold Ones: The Assistants"
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- 2:20 2 "The Bold Ones: The Journeyman"
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- 3:40 2 "The Bold Ones: The Omnibenevolent"
- 3:45 2 "The Bold Ones: The Omnifarious"
- 3:50 2 "The Bold Ones: The Omniscient"
- 3:55 2 "The Bold Ones: The Omnibenevolent"
- 4:00 2 "The Bold Ones: The Omnifarious"

Firm finds Ivory girl not always 99.44% pure

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Pornographic film star Marilyn Chambers says her "All American Mother" soap box photograph soon will disappear from supermarket shelves.

The spunky starlet who believes in "explicit sex scenes" said Procter & Gamble has informed her that a contract wouldn't be renewed for a picture showing her cuddling a laughing baby on boxes of Ivory Soap.

"That's me," she said of the motherly image on the soap box. "That's how I plan to continue."

Miss Chambers, 21, who measures 35-24-35, is the star of the hardcore pornographic film "Behind the Green Door," which just opened in New York after a 43-week run in San Francisco.

In the movie Miss Chambers portrays a woman who is abducted and then used in a sex orgy before a small crowd in a private club during which she simulta-

neously performs sex acts on four men suspended from trapezes.

SHE MADE THE soap box ad at age 18, received \$1,000 for a five-year contract and was told she'd receive an additional \$1,000 for a second five-year period. "They're not going to pay me for an extension," the blue-eyed blonde said.

She also has had small parts in the mass distributed movies "Owl and the Pussycat" with Barbara Streisand and "Together."

"I consider myself a serious actress and not just a sex star," said Miss Chambers, who received \$2,500 plus a percentage for her role in the movie, which was produced for \$50,000 and grossed \$350,000 in its 11-month run here.

Her newest film, "Resurrection of Eve," which opens in July is "less of a purely explicit sex film," she said. "It has excellent story lines and lots of good acting in it."

Today's TV highlights

The Bold Ones. "And Other Springs I May Not See." This hour episode, test film for a possible series, stars Jane Wyman as a doctor, and in the story she discovered an unwed 16-year-old girl who is her patient is pregnant. With Pat O'Brien, Kathleen Nolan, Leslie Nielsen, Laurie Prang, David Hartman. 9 p.m. Channel 5.

Today. Scheduled: discussion of the possibility of heart damage from carbon monoxide. 8 a.m. Channel 5.

Dinah's Place. Carol Lynley visits. 9 a.m. Channel 5.

"Weird Harold Special." Half-hour cartoon based on characters from Bill Cosby's monologues about his boyhood. Cosby does a number of the voices in the program. 7:30 p.m. Channel 5.

Jack Paar Show. Columnist Jack Anderson is a scheduled guest. 10:30 p.m. Channel 7.

Midnight Special. Johnny Nash is host. Guests: Gladys Knight and The Pips.

Pool Price Breakthru Sale

7 DAYS ONLY

Because of our tremendous purchasing power we are able to reduce our price and hold the line on inflation. We are doing our share to fight the inflation battle.

15' Round Pool complete with Filter Ladder \$149



Sierra 400 By Doughboy

15'x48" complete package..... \$219
18'x48" complete package..... \$259
21'x48" complete package..... \$289
24'x48" complete package..... \$319

Sierra 400 Oval

18'x12'x48" complete package..... \$339
24'x16'x48" complete package..... \$399
32'x16'x48" complete package..... \$499

Chemicals Save up to 30%

Heavy duty all-season winterized replacement pool liners!

15' X 48'..... SALE! \$135
18' X 48'..... SALE! \$155
21' X 48'..... SALE! \$165
24' X 48'..... SALE! \$175

All oval sizes now available at comparable savings!

SAVE EVEN MORE! TRADE IN YOUR OLD FILTER!

3 year unconditional warranty Glassliner Maintenance Free will heat pools up to 24 ft. Heat and Forget

\$149

With Purchase of any Deluxe Pool Package

Midwest's 3 Largest Sierra Stores BUDGET PLAN

NORBERT POOLS

Mon. - Fri. 10-9, Sat. & Sun. 10-6

North Milwaukee 9141 N. Milwaukee Ave. 3 blocks north of Dempsey South of Golf Hill 965-2222

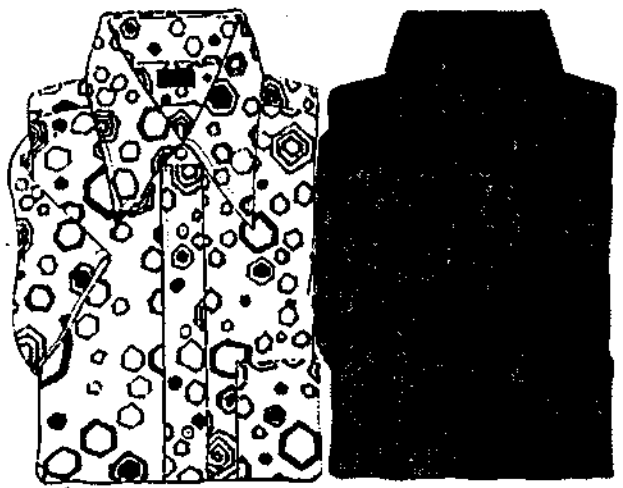
Northwest Hanover-Park N' Shop 6664 Barrington Rd. 1/2 mile south of Irving Park Rd. Rt. 19 837-2272

West Berkeley 5625 St. Charles Rd. Between York Rd. & Monmouth Rd. 544-2333

Boys' wear priced at great savings. Stock up.

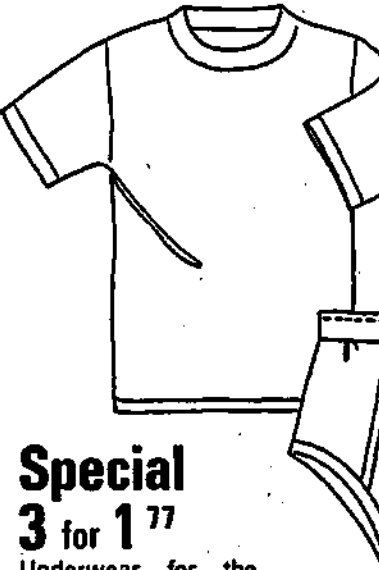
Special 3 for \$5

Easy care knit pullovers of polyester/cotton. In crewneck or tank top styles. Choice of bright colors in sizes 8-18. Pre-school sizes..... 2 for \$3



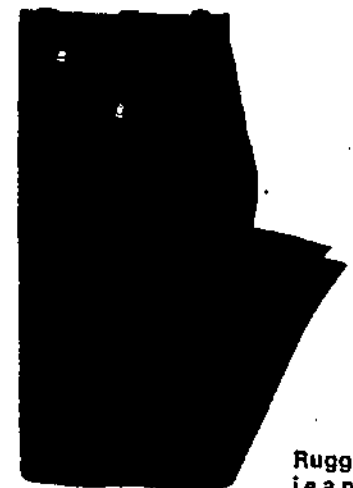
Special 3 for \$6

Sporty woven shirts of polyester/cotton broadcloth. Solids and prints in sizes 8-18. Pre-school sizes..... 3 for \$5



Special 3 for 1⁷⁷

Underwear for the little boys in your life. White T-shirts or briefs in soft, absorbent cotton, flat or rib-knit. Wash without losing their comfortable fit. S, M, L, XL.



Special 2 for \$5

Rugged Penn-Pre jeans of polyester/cotton denim in round leg, flare bottom style. Navy or berry. Regular or slim sizes 8-16. Pre-school sizes..... 1.99

Use your JCPenney Charge Card.

JCPenney

We know what you're looking for.

WOODFIELD in Schaumburg... Open Monday thru Friday 9:30 to 9:30 Saturday 9:30 to 5:30, Sunday 12:00 to 5:00.

Fight a Fish Today!



FREE ADMISSION with this ad For The WHOLE FAMILY

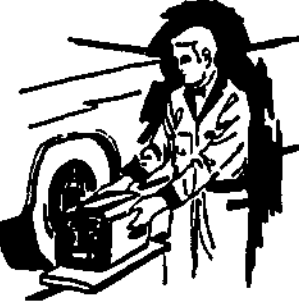
Only 2 Prices — Pay by The Fish Caught! Up to 11" 1.29 12" to "The Size of A Whale" \$1.99 2 Shaded Lakes — Air Conditioned Lodge — Graveled Paths Rent a Pole or Bring Your Own. Trout Cleaned and Iced if You Want Fishing Fun from 9:30 'til dark Saturdays, Sundays 'til 6:30

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Precision alignment by our experts, puts your car back on the right track again. Uneven alignment causes uneven wear and tear on your tires. Have your front end aligned during this special. We set caster, camber, and toe-in, and center the steering wheel.

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Ladendorf Motors, Inc. 77 Rand Rd. Des Plaines, Ill.

THRILLS AND HORRORS ON SCREAMING YELLOW THEATER 10:30 PM EVERY FRIDAY

CATCH WFLD/TV 32

DuBrow on TV...by Rick DuBrow

Networks' new late-late-night game: rock concerts

HOLLYWOOD — Middle-of-the-night viewers are turning out to be a sought-after audience for video's major networks.

Everyone, of course, knows about the movie freaks who tune in just about any halfway decent motion picture shown on the home screen in the wee hours.

But that isn't really original network programming, even though CBS-TV has put up old movies against NBC-TV's Johnny Carson and the late-night "ABC Wide World of Entertainment" series.

And besides, most of the hoary motion pictures watched by wee hour movie freaks are seen on local stations, which often have little else to offer at almost any hour.

SO WHAT is it that the networks are attracting viewers with in the middle of the night?

The answer is music. Contemporary music-rock, soul, folk, country and western and even more standard stuff.

In short, to the surprise of few network geniuses, it's the young audience that is up in these late hours, and music is getting these viewers.

How do we know? The ratings, Dr. Watson, the ratings.

THE SHOW that has laid first claim to the wee hour audience is NBC-TV's "Midnight Special," a 90-minute musical potpourri.

It is seen weekly immediately following the Friday night Carson show — in short, in the first hours of Saturday.

And NBC-TV has discovered it gets good ratings, with last weekend's rankings simply further proof of this.

"Midnight Special" begins at 1 a.m. in the East and West, and the basic young audience for the show undoubtedly is supplemented by people such as workers with odd hours.

The surprisingly good-sized audience at this time of night has not been overlooked by youth-conscious ABC-TV.

ABC-TV HAS a 90-minute rock series entry, "In Concert," seen every other Friday night, ending, like the Carson show, early the next morning.

This series has also been a reasonable hit.

So last weekend, ABC-TV put two "In Concert" shows together as a three-hour special beginning at 11:30

p.m. in the East and West.

The result was that the last half of the show competed directly with "Midnight Special," and, at least in the New York City overnight statistics, the ratings for both programs were very decent.

"IN CONCERT" was a clear winner in those New York ratings of the direct competition with "Midnight Special," but the indication was that a sizable audience was available for various entries.

So ABC-TV, which undoubtedly was experimenting at getting into the very late night schedule, has certainly learned it has a new time slot to offer advertisers, if it wants to pursue the wee hour audience further.

The three-hour show may, of course, just have been a feeler for occasional blockbuster entries at this late hour.

But the rock-around-the-clock idea is no longer an entirely distant concept.

(United Press International)

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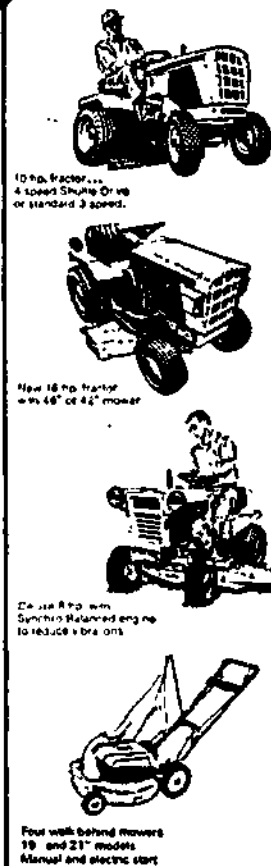
Simplicity tractors are built simply... with fewer parts to wear out, fewer parts to repair. Built reliable with built-in quality control. Built for routine maintenance that's really easy on you. The kind you can do yourself. It all adds up to the lowest repair and maintenance cost in the industry. And that means savings for you.

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The Hollywood Scene

by Vernon Scott

HOLLYWOOD — Yes, there is a John-Boy Walton but his real name is Earl Hamner who lived the life of "The Waltons" 33 years ago in the little town of Schuyler, Va.

Hamner is a tall, humorous man of 50 now. He wears spectacles and his warm, Virginia-accented voice can be heard narrating the popular television series every Thursday night.

As creator and executive story consultant of "The Waltons," Hamner sometimes feels his eyes brimming and a lump in his throat when he sees a new episode with other members of the show in a private screening room.

"I HAVE TO look away or concentrate on something else to keep from making a fool of myself," said the man who sees himself as a boy every week.

"I recall those depression years and our poverty with great fondness. We were a close-knit, loving family. We still are."

"Last Thanksgiving when all the kids went home to see mother they turned out the lights that night and said goodnight by the names we've given the characters on the show instead of their own."

The Walton house is a replica of the Hamner home in Virginia, as pilgrims from the Midwest, New England and South have discovered when visiting the "Walton house" after having seen the show.

"Our place has become sort of a shrine," Hamner said smiling.

"VIEWERS WRITE to the Richmond and Charlottesville chambers of commerce asking where to write to the family. Then they pay a visit, and sometimes Mother serves them tea."

Two sisters, who live near Schuyler and are friends of the Hamners, told Earl's mother they recognized themselves as the pair of tipsy old ladies who own a still in recurring characterizations on the show.

"They weren't the ones I recall," Hamner said. "But if it pleases them, it's all right with me. I'm sure there are many who own stills down in that country."

May 12 is Nelson County Day in Lovington, Va., the county seat. This year Earl Hamner will be guest of honor, along with his brothers, sisters, his mother and other relatives.

(United Press International)

Nixon should have trusted press: Cronkite

by United Press International

CBS Newsman Walter Cronkite said the Nixon administration could have avoided the Watergate scandal if the President had put more faith in the press.

"The administration's success in casting doubt on the credibility of the press allowed Mr. Nixon to dodge the Watergate issue during the campaign," Cronkite told a meeting of the Chicago Television Academy.

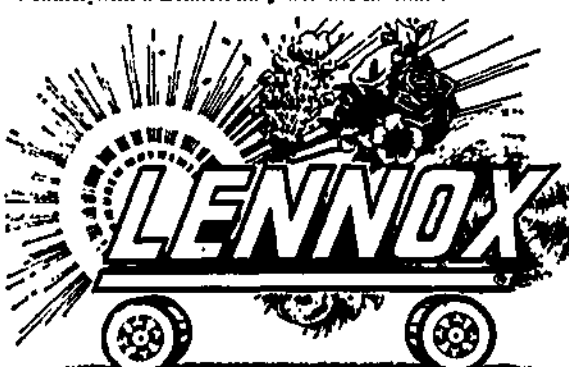
"If he had been forced to face the question then, perhaps the White House now would not be tainted with the additional scandal of the cover-up."

Make a cool addition to your forced air system. **The Lennox Nifty Weather Machine.**

*For 18,000 Btu/h outdoor condensing unit, indoor cooling coil and refrigerant lines. Installation extra.

\$358⁵⁰

Back about 1893, when Dave Lennox made his first furnace, relief from summer heat was a hunk of ice and a patch of shade. There have been some changes made. Now you'll find the Lennox name on nifty weather machines that cool and clean the air and control moisture in homes and buildings. And these weather machines are designed so that even if you aren't lucky enough to have a Lennox furnace, you can still add Lennox central air conditioning, air cleaning and moisture control to nearly any forced air system. That's a relief, for sure. Get out from under the weather with a Lennox nifty weather machine.



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Sears

Hurry... Quantities Limited

Women's Sandals

Assorted styles and colors. Not all sizes in all styles. Shown in 1972 Summer or Spring catalog.

Was \$6.99 to \$8.99

Now **3⁹⁹**



Junior Pantskirts

Assorted styles, colors and fabrics. Not all sizes in all colors. Shown in 1972 Spring catalog. Sizes: 5-7-9-11-13-15.

Was \$4.90 to \$6.97

Now **2⁹⁹**



Men's Cire Nylon SWIM WEAR

14-inch boxer trunk and matching tank tops. Assorted colors. Tops and trunks sold separately. Shown in 1972 Summer catalog. Top sizes: M-L-XL. Trunk sizes: S-M-L-XL.

Was \$4.99 and \$5.99

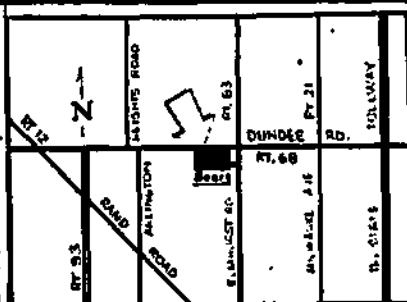
Now **3⁴⁹** each

Sculptura Toilet Seats

Sears best. Easy to clean. Will fit all standard size toilets. Marbelized pastels or solid deep tones. Shown in 1972 Fall catalog.

Was \$10.95

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Wheeling, Illinois

Kent State: will we ever know the truth?

by TOM TIEDE

KENT, Ohio — As massacres go, the May 4, 1970 killings at Kent State University were not statistically significant: Jittery national guardsmen show four students dead in a few seconds of confusion.

Nonetheless, on the third anniversary of the tragedy the event has for some attained immortality. "It wasn't just an incident that happened," says one student here, "it was an historic event."

Indeed, at least six books have been written on the occurrence, one grand jury has rendered an opinion, the FBI has filed away volumes of investigations and a Presidential commission has issued a broadside. Yet for it all, history in the making as it were, no final or acceptable verdict has been forthcoming. Despite the millions of words, the scores of eyewitnesses, the photographic evidence, Americans have a more meaningful grasp of the Boston Massacre than the Kent killings. Any schoolboy knows the Bostonians provoked the British street fies; nothing such is known of Kent.

To be sure, many have tried to provoke the answers. For the first two years after the killings, while the war in Vietnam continued, the agony over an outgrowth of that war (the Kent killings occurred during student demonstrations over the invasion of Cambodia) was energetic and vengeful.

Parents of the dead students brought suits against the soldiers and the state, national committees busied officials with outrage. One petition drive enlisted 50,000 signatures (including 10,000 Kent students) who demanded that the President of the United States explain why he had not called for an end-all investigation of the matter.

FOR IT ALL, however, nothing happened. Everybody called everybody else names, but nothing happened. And this spring, 36 months after the deed, nothing apparently is going to happen.

The war is over, memories have faded, energies have been drained. Craig Morgan, outspoken student body president in the year after the killings, is, of all things, in the Army now. Only a few students remain on campus who actually witnessed, or say they witnessed, the scene. Even a tree which was planted to memorialize May 4 has died, perhaps from neglect.

Already then, the event has become history and not much more. "It's like something that happened years and years ago," says an 18-year-old co-ed, "everybody feels bad about it but what can we do about it now?"

There are some on campus who feel strongly that nothing should be done. Many administrative and faculty members wonder worriedly about prolonging the unhappy happening. Trustees have been known to believe that sagging enrollment (which officially is blamed on natural population fluctuation) is in part the fault of a lingering reluctance among parents to send their children here.

DR. GLENN OLDS, who became university president the year after the event, says that one result of the continuing spotlight is that the school has gotten an undesired reputation as the Berkeley of the Midwest: "We've had some difficult times financially because of it."

Small wonder, then, the cause has shrunk here. Asks one administrator:



"What good does it do to drag the thing out for every last bloody detail?" Asks another: "Suppose we did have a grand jury and suppose they found the National Guard guilty, what would we do then? Hang them?" Even many students believe the fight for a final accountability is unnecessary.

One senior who was at the May 4 incident frankly says he would be worthless as a witness for anybody: "My opinion has been prejudiced by everything I've read about the killings. And actually, except for the noise and the commotion, I don't even remember much else. Besides, I don't remember what

happened May 3 or May 5 — any lawyer could dismiss me on credibility."

Such apathy, however, has not consumed everyone. There remains at Kent and elsewhere a hard-core sentiment for what the adherents call "some kind of justice." Dr. Olds, for one, says he is "absolutely baffled" at the lack of concern from Washington. He talks about "innocent kids shot down on their way to class" and suggests that a democracy is ill-serving if it can't address itself to "this kind of terrible thing."

Beyond this, Olds says he is personally disturbed at the failure of Richard Nixon to respond. Olds was a major campaigner for Nixon in 1968, later served the man in the United Nations. He says he has done "everything I can" to provoke his old pal. "Once I asked Billy Graham to talk to the President. I've made repeated phone calls and sent many letters to Presidential assistant Len Garment. I have felt the President should reply one way or another to our petitions." Olds stops short of criticizing Nixon: "I know he's got a lot on his plate, but I just can't understand this."

OTHERS STILL active in the May 4 movement are not so reluctant to needle the President. Peter Davies, a New York insurance executive who has waged a one-man crusade for Kent State accountability, says flatly that nothing of the kind will be forthcoming as long as Nixon is in office:

"Nixon declared himself right after the killings. Rather than wait for all the facts, he jumped the gun and committed himself to a rigid position. On May 6 he issued a statement saying 'When dissent turns to violence it invites tragedy.' Well, we now know that there were no violent students that day. But Nixon has been unable to reverse himself. And now he's waited for so long that he won't reverse himself. For him, Kent State is a thing of the past."

For Davies, a British immigrant now an American citizen, Kent State's massacre is very much of the present — and future. He has written a book on the matter, due soon, which he says will show (as did a reported FBI report of 1970) that claims of the National Guard that their lives were endangered by students "was fabricated subsequent to the events," and also (as did the 1971 Presidential Commission on National Unrest) that the "indiscriminate firing of rifles into a crowd of students and the deaths that followed were unnecessary, unwarranted and inexcusable."

Davies says his book will not call for National Guardsmen to be hanged. He



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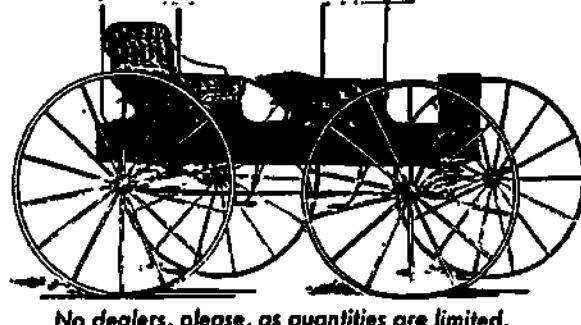
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Fremd High names junior honor roll

Following is the Fremd High School junior honor roll for the third quarter:

Freshmen are:

Mary Ann Ahern, Todd Baumbach, Janet Baumgartner, Steven Ray Beale, Mary Jo Beale, Lynn Marie Blaschke, Susan Bloodgood, Laurie Bradford, Curtis Jon Brewer, Elizabeth Bullard, Gern Busby, Kevin Callahan, Janice Carpenter, Jeffrey Cooper, Robyn Crisman, John Deamer, Joan Marie Denis, Catherine David, Carl Ray Edenhorn, Andrew Enalish, Daniel Faw, Richard Feuerhewer, Brad Fogel, Bruce Funk, Laura Funk, Robert Funk:

Barbara Gage, Laura Galkowski, Susan

Gehlin, Deborah Graf, Calvin Harvey, David Hempel, Randy Homa, Frederick Homeyer, Carol Howland, Ingrid Janssen, Karen Kalawa, Joseph Kelly, Linda Kervin, Jeffrey Kleiman, Clinton Madala, Laura Marchion, Melinda Martin, Dawn Mathiesen, Paula Matson, Brian McDowell, Elizabeth McManus, Nick McManus, Deborah Melson, Douglas Meyer, Kendra Meyer, Mary Miller, Terra Mohr, Karen Montgomery, Pablo Morales, Caroline Mueller, Emily Mulligan:

Steven Neubauer, Lori Niessner, Carolyn O'Brien, Matthew Penn, Glen Perkins, Maureen Pearson, Curtis Peubley, Charles Peyer, Craig Phelan, Gregory Pierce, Renee Pippitt, Russell Pollard, Kathleen Ratcliffe,

Daria Schneider, Carolyn Scholz, James Shaf-ford, Raymond Silverst, Mary Smerdon, Elizabeth Smith, Vicki Soderberg, Christin Soren-son, Theresa Stefank, Victoria Swanson, Rebecca Tons, Anita Trail, Julianne Turcz, Nancy Watson, Debra Weaver, Linda Wiedner.

Sophomores are:

Steven Adashek, Valerie Akers, Sarah Alex-ander, Robert Andren, Lauren Baldoni, Nan-cy Barba, Douglas Beatty, Lance Bergman, Daniel Boyer, Leslie Bieseker, Renee Blake, Diane Bland, Susan Bornaht, Denise Boucho-ville, Barbara Brown, Daniel Brumm, Richard A. Bussy Jr., Lori Burggraf, Jeffrey Cappello, Kathleen Cardott, Sergio Casaciang, Peter Cavi, Janet Christensen, Daniel Cotanski, Kel-ly Coughlin, Dirk Cox, Rebecca Cramm:

Constance DeMarco, Christina Denny, Nan-cy Dickey, Yvonne Donner, Patricia Doss, Kenneth DuVal Jr., Patti Eimgren, John Er-dmann, Leslie Erganian, David Burton, Debo-ras Freitag, Susan Filippelli, Linda Fink, Thomas Freeman, James Galls, Ronald Gel-ler, Karen Grassly, Randall Gray, Linda Ann Hegor, Susan Hendrixson, Steven Henricks, Matthew Henry, Julia Ann Hori, Linda Hirsch, Jude Hoffman, Victoria Homeyer:

Daniel Jahke, Eric Johnson, Kenton Keedle, Thomas Kinnavy, Paul Kinyon, Linda Kruse, Tammy Kohl, Carrie Kurland, Lucy Kydz, Laurence Leskowsky, Robert J. Leahy Jr., Judy Lindholm, Lorna List, Rose Marie Long, Michael Mago, Anne Maraland, Patricia Mathews, Michael Mazur, Pamela Mercer, John E. Miller Jr., Barbara Molana, Carol Molway, Minda Mormalstein, Jan Ellen Myatt:

August Ochbauer, Karen Payne, Denise Persinger, Donna Phazis, Pamela Pierce, Monica Piper, William Porter, David Prantila, Scott Prochaska, Paula Prochnow, Tyra Kay Rankin, Dale Resabek, Kevin Richardson, Robert Rittner, Michael Rindfleisch, Karen Ripplinger, Daniel Robinson, Sharon Roemer, Stephen Rohrer, Jeffrey Schroeder, William Scott, Lauren Seely, Robin Serafin, Daniel Shemake, Deborah Sippel, Gary Smith, Jan-et Stewart, Scott Lee Suppes, Diane Taylor, Susan Tesnow, John Trout, Charles Truitt, James VanMeier, Ralph Von Francis, Bar-baras Vrabec, Kathryn Ward, Donna Le-Wahner, Karin Weir, Gregory Weitzel, Leigh Ann Wesolek, Susan Whiteley, Nancy Whittle, David Wickum, Lisa Wischoff, Blair Wol-ran, Jeffrey Woolsey, Daniel Yelovich.

Palatine High School senior honor roll listed

Following is the Palatine High School senior honor roll for the third quarter:

SENIORS ARE: Caled J. Anderson, Noel Bateman, John Blyth, Louise Bonhwin, Wil-liam Carney, Carrie Carr, Christopher Conk-lin, Jill Connelin, Christopher Conway, Ann Crease, Carol Cummings, Joel Davenport, Carla Dillman, Susan Florell, Janice Forbes, Denise Franklin, Richard Gallagher, Mary Garry, Robert Geringer, John Halachick, Claire Haasvick, Patricia Harris, Lawrence Jasonow-icz, Constance Johnson, Meda Johnson, Susan G. Johnson, Paula Jones, Ritchie Kell, Mark Kip, Lawrence Kowba, Paul Koura, Carole Lange, Sharon Lucke, Stephen Lyons, Dan-iel McGee, Lynne McLean, Carol Mot-tashed, Brad Mundschien, Sally Nienhauser, Joann Nischke, Margaret Phillips, Sue Pow-ers, James Poyner:

Rosemary Ridgell, Deborah Rosel, Lynn Sanber, Henry Schaefer, William Schrickel, Kathleen Semler, John Smith, Ellen Smith, Patricia Snowden, Deborah Springer, Rich-ard Thayer, Robert Thomas, Susan Verde, Debo-rah Wenzel, Wendy Wiegman, Debra Wil-liams, Gordon Williams, Janet Wilson, Samuel Wolford, Duke Yaguchi, Rebecca Yrjanon, Lynn Zimmer:

JUNIORS ARE: Kathleen Barry, Debra Balke, Lee Biedermann, Anne M. Brooks, Elizabeth Burdick, Kathryn Chaginsky, Wil-liam Countyman, Monica Cummings, Cath-erine Dost, Leigh Exner, Diane Elliott, Mar-vet Geary, Charles Gibson, Thomas Glenn, Ber-

nan Greenman, Susan Haidle, Mark Hamlen, Kimberly Harding:

Robert Herbst, Roxane Hoey, Steve Hoff-man, Donna Huber, Catherine Johnson, Joanne Kilian, Mary Kiska, Jane Knowlton, Allan Koenig, Mark Landley, Eve Lissner, Lau-ra Long, Lon Marchel, Joan McManara, Pe-ter Mehta, Teresa Meyer, Barbara Mitchell, Jeffrey Parr, Deborah Phillips, Craig Pry-siecki, Pamela Ray, Sarah Reed, Sally Rey-nolds, Stephen Robbins, John Rose, Mark Steele, Victoria Stowe, Kimberly Stromberg, David Teble, Stanley Tuzer, Robert Wal-l, Duane Weiner, A. Westermann, S. Williams:

SOPHOMORES ARE: Carol Alexander, Lau-rence Bahr, Janet Barczyk, Theresa Batke, Mark Biolat, Harvey Brown, Edward Burg, Carolyn Carlson, Jill Caudill, Jeffrey Char-les, Laura Constantino, Deborah Damko, Kim Far-ria, James Fraser, James Frolich, Adam-Gamouran, Tina Gustafson, Jean Habenicht, Leslie Hampton, George Harma, Glenn Hay-ashi:

James Herbst, James Hickoy, Alex Turlo, Carolyn Jwani, Rod Kirchmeyer, Anne Ko-mar, Mark Leach, Michael Long, Jeffrey Lonn, Kristine Lowe, Julia Martin, Kathleen Mazur, John McAuley, Dianne Mierzwinaki, Sara Muehlleit, Carol Mueller, Helen Naber, Susanne Oles, Kerry Pollock, Robert Reilly, Sharon Richardson, Charles Rosenberg, Mary Ryther, Kent Shuttleworth, Kathleen Sim-moes, Christi Tessler, Claire Thelen, Paul Thompson, Ellen Wilson, Carole Wockner:

FRESHMEN ARE:

Scott Archer, John Batke, Barbara Bennett, Annette Bilko, Joan Brown, Karen Carlucci, Kathleen Carroll, Karen Cecchi, Sheila Cham-ber, Scott Colman, James Cramm, Terrence Cummings, Dana Dahlstein, Barbara Eber-mann, Joseph Drake, Julie Dunlop, Grace Falkenberg:

Kathryn Fitzpatrick, Louise Gustafson, Mary Hinkda, Susan Hay, Paul Henkele, Cynthia Johnson, Keith Kikar, Ewa Kozminski, John LaPorte, Wira Lechelski, Kath-leen Lockyer, Thomas Lucas, John Macenc-zak, Sandra McCallister, Donna McGregor, James McManamon:

Lorlane Mellon, Jeffrey Nelson, William O'Dell, Karen O'Neil, Cindy Payne, Laura Poyet, Scott Projahn, Margaret Rivers, Judith Rosenberg, Marilyn Scheltz, Timothy Schwarz, Richard Soutar, Julie Stock, Karen Swans-on, Catherine Tychy, Kathleen Ullmer, Mi-chael Vukar, Lisa Watson, Jeff Wente, Gary Young:

Schaumburg High honor pupils named

One hundred fifty-six students from Schaumburg High School have been named to the senior honor roll for the third quarter. They are:

Frederick Alexander, Robert P. Alexander, Brian E. Anderson, Irene Anersbach, Pa-tricia Ruth Antczak, Steven A. Bach, Elizabeth Baltas, Geraldine C. Barry, Melody Basco, Matthew J. Basco, John Baszkovic, Trudi Bay-er, Laurie Ann Bidlo, Ronald G. Bisceglia, Debra Blume, Jan E. Bock, Juli Ann Bock, James Bond, James J. Brennan, Chris M. Burney, Gayle Ann Burnett, Karen Camp-anella, Carole Ann Capritta, Roy Cavazos Jr., Stillman Chan, Yale-Ru Chang, David A. Church, Denise M. Colletti, John Connell, Mi-chael W. Croft, Melvyn A. Czajkowski, Victo-ria L. Czmel, Carol M. Daraskovich, Tom De St. Aubin, Guy M. Detweiler:

Deborah J. Dmardowski, Kathleen M. Dunn, John Robert Erickson, Randall B. Erickson, Peter Gale Feltman, Deborah A. Felice, Vicki Lynn Feltz, Karen Ann Fette, Nancy L. Fette, Pamela S. Fitchlein, Deborah Ann Flisch, Christine M. Foy, Delaine Franzen, Michael F. Frisch, Kathleen R. Gartner, Ronal-d A. Gentuso, John Glick, Cynthia J. Glis-ze, Renee C. Goble, Karen L. Gurr, Gregory K. Governale, Ingeborg Grewster, Janet L. Gula, O'Sha R. Hammerstein, Betty Ann Haynes, Marjorie L. Helsper, Jennifer L. Hemstreet, Christine A. Higgins, David P. Hill, Susan M. Hirsch, Loretta Huns/Ruech, Berna Hochen, Timothy J. Howard, Karen Lee Huston:

Hiedi Marie Johnson, Lennart J. Johnson, Jonathan Kalkwarf, Suzanne M. Karch, Debra Joanne Kay, Lisa Anne Kemper, Dawn M. Kimball, James Alan Klein, Charles M. Kra-mer, Patricia Lee Kubica, Richard Lee Kuch-nia, Mary Beth Leonard, Charles S. Lindberg, Juanita K. Lucchesi, Mark Marian Mendel, Debra L. Mergelino, Kathy C. Mayeda, Ger-aldine H. McFeely, Sharon M. McPherson, Patti Anne McQueen, Bruce W. Miles, Ta-mara A. Miner, Esther Susan Molnar, Sherro D. Moltran, Donna L. Stull, Jill M. Norris, Michael Edward Nowak, Carol A. Chars, Mary Anne Pakosta, Richard M. Parry, De-nice L. Pastryk, James M. Pick, Michael E. Piesha, Patricia Ann Plesha:

June M. Powezink, Jorge L. Pulg, Annette M. Pudel, Jacqueline L. Pudel, Robert W. Quarfoot, Denise Marie Rauer, Diana Rhea Reese, John Charles Rodgers, Armando S. Rodriguez, Richard Rotko, Mark Steven Roth-ast, Vicki Marie Rotolo, Jane Ellen Rubberg, Theresa Ann Rubberg, Susan M. Ruppnow, Jill Ann Russell, Jean M. Schimmler, Lauren E. Schlipka, Ralph C. Schmitt, Cynthia Rae Schutte, Carol Sue Seltzer, Chi Iwa Shin, Steven Duran Short, Gerald Shosberger, Beth Rose Silverman, Jennifer L. Smith, Robert A. Solke, Sue E. Stahnske, Melinda J. Stinebeck, Victoria Styczinski, Debra M. Thompson, Bradley D. Tihnen, Jacquelyn L. Turwall, Anne Vangness, Mitchell Vervoort:

Eric Booth Violi, Peter Booth Violi, Robin Waltschek, Cynthia M. Wallace, Lisa A. Weseman, Donna L. Willis, Karen Marie Win-kels, Kim Louise Winkels, Barbara Lynn Wil-son, Barry J. Woolley, Jeffrey Donald Worst, Paul R. Wozniak, Dennis Alan Yarak, Kath-leen M. Ziegler, Maryann Zmek, Roseanne Zmek.

Frost honor society listed

The Robert Frost Chapter of the National Honor Society Inducted 104 Forest View students into membership recently.

NEW MEMBERS ARE:

Mary Ann Abbott, Kevin E. Adams, Susan Allen, John Appleton, Janet Arko, Jill Bern-ard, Mary Michelle Biletta, Bruce Bloom-quist, Helen Jane Boyles, Debra Bromley, Ni-kol Brons, Cindy Brown, Mark Buchek, Debby Busch, Victoria Campbell, Lynno M. Cusa, Thom J. Culkar, Steven Czarnicki, Deanna M. DeMares, Fred M. DiCosola, Peggy Dinkel-kamp, Richard Doering, Linda Doherty, Carol Ann Doyle and Andrea M. Diem:

David E. Ennschtein, Gary Fahrenbach, Stephen Fahn, Michael Feham, Gregory Fer-zuson, Michael R. Flickinger, Gray Foster, Nanci Jo Friberg, Jacqueline Frume, Alyson Fureh, Gena Gibson, Barry D. Giovanine, Charlotte Goeschler, Nancy A. Grier, Mark E. Gmke, Kurt S. Hasland, Kathy Hanna, Sally Hart, Kevin Harvey, Karen Marie Nath-coat, Mark D. Hoffman, Alex Hownanski, Joy Huston, Patricia Hzy, Steven Ignati, Debo-rah C. Jesse, Barbara Jordan and Agela Kar-tran:

Margaret M. Kinney, Katherine Kosche, Mark Kraig, Diane Kralowski, Rita C. Kre-nek, Michael Ksalzek, Christina Kunt, Peter Leachlip, Craig Lubowicz, Debra Lynn, Kathleen Lydon, Debbie Mass, Stephen Mass, Debi Ann Martin, Suzanne Mattiuzzo, Janice Mehlman, Danny A. Meier, Paul Moore, Susan Morris, Linda Elizabeth Munn, Gail Nelson, Kathleen Noel, Debra S. Olin, Carla Oshai, Mary Lou Plesko, Sheila Plemich, Rhy Reed, Terry Rogers, Richard Rowley, Lynette Su-sanne Sinkler, LuAnn Slawinski, Tod Skaile-rup, Karol Spas, Cynthia M. Stamis, Donald E. Stevens, Russell C. T. Tuley, Lori Trosen, Kim M. Turner, Theodore Ueda, Paula Van-den Boom, Arleen VanDerVliet, James J. Voi-anti, Eleanor West, Michael White, Mary Ann Wierco, Jayne L. Wilds, Joan M. Wood and Donald L. Woodsmail.



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If you missed last week's program you can hear it on WJJD FM at 8:30 a.m. (104.3 mg)

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10:30 a.m. Children's Church
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
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7:00 p.m. Evening Worship

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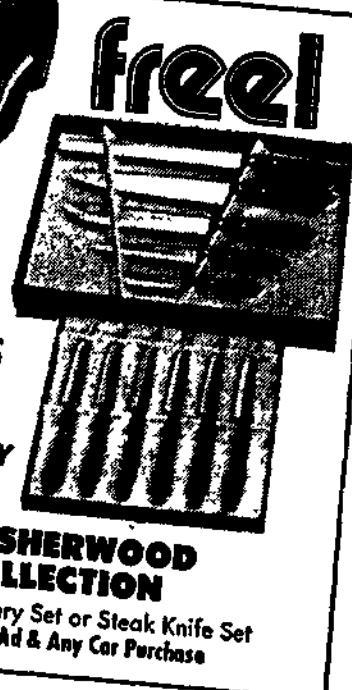
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1972 CAMARO 2-Door, hardtop, white, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, low mileage, air conditioning, one owner, vinyl roof. Stock # 1353.	1968 CHEV. IMPALA 4-door, Full power, factory air. Ideal 2nd car. Full price	1971 OLDSMOBILE "88" 2-Door hardtop, red, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, low mileage, air conditioning, one owner, vinyl roof. Stock # 1570.	NEAR NEW 1973 OLDS 88 With V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, vinyl roof, power windows, tilt wheel, cruise control, rear defogger, power door locks, 455 engine. 2-Dr. Hardtop, Dark blue. List Price \$5369. Sale Price	1970 BUICK SKYLARK 2-door hardtop, silver, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, low mileage. Very clean. One owner, vinyl roof. Stock # U1382.
1970 Buick Est. Wgn. Full power, air cond., radial tires. Like new. Full price	1972 MALIBU 2-Door, hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, low mileage, vinyl roof, blue. Stock # 1526.	1969 CAMARO 2-Door hardtop, blue, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, low mileage, one owner, vinyl roof. Stock # 1877.	NEAR NEW 1973 OLDS 98 With V-8, auto. trans., AM-FM stereo radio, heater, P.S., P.B., full power, WW's, tinted glass, air cond., vinyl roof, rear defogger, tilt wheel, cruise control, power windows, power 6-way seat, power door locks, 2-Dr. H.T., Green. Much more! List Price \$6413. Sale Price	1971 CUTLASS SUPREME 2-door hardtop, lime, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, vinyl roof. Stock # U1412.
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Beginning each April 1st, the question on the lips of Lombard, Illinois residents is, "When will the lilacs bloom?" For Lombard is the home of lovely Lilacia Park which houses a collection of over 275 varieties of lilacs and each year stages a festival in honor of its beautiful floral residents.

Arbitrary dates —May 5 through 20th — are set for the festival as such large scale undertakings as the coronation of a Lilac Queen, a Lilac Ball and the annual Lilac Festival Parade require a year's planning.

Only Mother Nature knows when the lilacs will bloom, and it is this date that determines the official opening of the festival and of course Lilacia Park.

Church and civic organizations spon-

soring activities timed to coincide with the park's schedule keep the wires hot checking the bushes' progress, and this year have had to resort to some rescheduling. The unusual spring weather has set the buds a'sprouting and indicates an early date of April 27th for the opening of Lilacia Park.

The coronation of the Lilac Queen is scheduled for Lilacia Park on the afternoon of May 5th. Pre-coronation entertainment will begin at 1:30 p.m., the coronation ceremony, at 2:00 p.m. The afternoon's events will add a touch of nostalgia to the festival for the ceremonies are being planned by the Lombard Park Players with an eye toward pageantry.

The first lilac festivals of the early 1930s featured pageants set in the Robin Hood era of merry old England, and the players plan to bring a bit of that setting to 1973. Pages, heralds and ladies of the court will be on hand in lilac splendor to attend the new Queen of the lilacs.

The Lilac Parade, this year, salutes "The Wonderful World of Disney." Sunday, May 20th. Leading the parade as the Grand Marshal will be Captain Thomas Barrett, Lombard, Illinois' returned prisoner of war in his first major public appearance since his return to Lombard March 5th. The 30 floats appearing in the 100 unit parade will call to mind the hours of enjoyment such classics as Snow White, Cinderella, Fantasia, Mickey Mouse, Dumbo and scores of others gave and are still giving children of all ages.

The parade begins at 2:30 p.m., but spectators are warned to arrive before 2:00 p.m. as various streets in Lombard will be closed at that time to accommodate the parade lineup.

The Lilac Ball, Fantasia, will be held May 12 at the Villa Olivia Country Club in Bartlett, Illinois. Benefits from the evening provide the main source of income for the parade. It is run, as is the parade, by a volunteer committee of interested citizens. Parade and ball information is available from the parade secretary, 629-3759.

The spread of festival events and bloom time in the park indicate more

than one visit to Lombard will be profitable this spring beginning with one to Lilacia Park. The earliest blooming lilacs and many of the 60,000 tulips will be in bloom to greet visitors.

Mitchael Katnik, superintendent of parks, suggests several visits just to the park to observe the progress of the different varieties of lilac represented by the park's 1200 bushes, and the various blooming times of the many tulip varieties.

"Home gardeners planning on adding lilacs and tulips to their gardens can gain valuable information by 'shopping the park' before purchasing and planting," he noted. "There are many lesser known species of lilac which bloom later than the old French hybrid and will lengthen the bloom time in the garden with their addition."

Visitors to Lilacia Park this year will find many of its tulip beds have been rearranged. Most of the new beds are planted in geometric designs, but a giant panda commemorating China's gift to the United States of America will be found in the far northeast corner of the park.

There is a charge of 50 cents for non-resident adults to enter Lilacia Park during the festival. Clergy, 18-year-olds and under and servicemen are admitted free. The park is open daily from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. during the festival, and many especially enjoy an evening stroll under the lights when the fragrance of the lilacs reaches its height.

Picnickers are not accommodated at Lilacia Park, but there are several Lombard parks nearby which may be used for that purpose. Groups wishing a guided tour are advised to call the Lombard Park District at 627-1281 in advance of their visit for an appointment. It is also best to check the office to confirm the bloom time of the lilacs.

Lombard is bounded by Illinois 38 (Roosevelt Road) to the south and Illinois 64 (North Avenue) to the north. Its western boundary is Route 53. Lilacia Park is located at the corner of Maple Street and Park Avenue. See you there.

Lawn and Garden Gypsum helps harvest bumper crop

Home-grown vegetables will add a little breathing room in your budget this summer. Use of Lawn & Garden Gypsum on your vegetable garden will help you harvest a bumper crop.

"America's Master Gardener," Jerry Baker, has a few unorthodox suggestions to boost your yield. "For too many years, gardeners have planted traditional vegetables — corn, radishes, carrots and lettuce, in the same soil. They sowed them in straight rows and kept them separated from one another. The yield grew poorer each year because the plants eventually sucked all the nutrients from the surrounding soil," Baker says.

"To prevent this, straight-line planting should be avoided, and vegetables (flowers and fruits, too) should not be kept apart," Baker said. For example, tomatoes can be planted with cabbage, parsley, marigolds, potatoes and cucumbers, while corn will be happy with potatoes, beans, peas, melons, squash, pumpkins and cucumbers. One plant throws off waste or surplus that another

needs as nourishment; or supplies ingredients that protect the other from insects and disease.

"The bad habit of straight-line planting should also be replaced by contour planting. This prevents excessive water runoff which erodes soil, food and valuable trace elements," Baker said.

To bring your garden soil up to top condition, spread gypsum over the soil at the rate of 50 pounds per 1,000 square feet. Dosage may be split and applied at two different seasons but make certain 50 pounds is added annually.

Lawn & Garden Gypsum provides a bonus feeding of calcium, too. Especially in tomatoes, beans and peas, calcium helps the plant build cellulose walls between cells and figures in many biochemical reactions. When you eat the fruit of your vegetable, that calcium is available to you as bone and tooth-building element.

If low sulfur is a problem, gypsum provides a particularly effective source.



THIS HOME GARDENER spreads Lawn & Garden Gypsum over the soil to condition and texturize it. Gypsum creates more air and water channels in the soil, giving roots more "breathing room."

Synnestvedt holds clinic

Scores of topical and timely gardening questions will be covered by Ralph Synnestvedt Jr., of Ralph Synnestvedt & Associates, 3802 Glenview Rd., Glenview, when the company holds its first "Spring Garden Clinic" on Saturday, May 5.

The event, which is expected to draw scores of puzzled home owners for answers to specific garden problems, gets under way at 10 a.m. in Synnestvedt's Garden House Annex, at the Glenview Road address.

One of the special features of the day, according to Ralph Synnestvedt Jr., will be a free registration drawing for three valuable trees.

The trees include a Pin Oak with a three inch diameter trunk; a patented Red Maple, two inches in diameter, and a six to seven foot Flowering Crab. The drawings include free delivery and planting and have a combined total value of over \$400. Registrants must be present to win.

The Synnestvedt's invite the gardening public to arrive early, grab a free cup of coffee and a donut at the Garden House, and browse through their new Mini-Arboretum. More than 250 different varieties of plants will be on display, many of them in bloom.



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FOR THOROUGH protection of vegetable plants from hungry insects and plant diseases, use a compressed air sprayer with a capacity from 1½ to 4 gallons to apply approved sprays. It can cover large areas with just one filling. For small plots, a compact sprayer with 30-60 ounce capacity is equally efficient. To as-

Regular spraying helps guard vegetable garden

Working with the soil is a source of deep satisfaction for many people. If the project is a vegetable garden, there's a double reward when you can serve your "home grown" produce to family and friends.

Unfortunately, a healthy garden crop is as inviting to many insects and diseases as it is to you. Insects prey on a garden as soon as it begins to grow. The easiest, most thorough and dependable method of protecting your garden — and your investment — from pests is a regular program of controlled spraying.

Depending on crops and climates, most gardens are infested at one time or another with cabbage worms, grasshoppers, blister beetles and cutworms. However, these pests can be effectively controlled by applying a correctly mixed spray material, such as carbaryl, on all parts of the foliage, especially under the leaves where the insects hide and most diseases start.

To control such pests as aphids, leafhoppers, and mites, spray the stems and foliage of all crops with a proper mixture of malathion, as directed, a week to ten days during the growing season. For such pests as the Colorado potato beetle and the bean leaf beetle, one or two

sprays during the growing season may be all that is necessary to effective control.

The correct application of spray materials is important. A compressed air sprayer with a tank capacity to suit the job requirements is recommended. Tank sizes range from 1½ to 4 gallons. For smaller gardens or patio planters, compact hand sprayers with 30 to 60 ounce capacities provide the most convenient and economical protection.

The H. D. Hudson Manufacturing Company, manufacturers of sprayers and dusters, suggests that when spraying plants, use a high pressure and adjust the nozzle for a fine spray to reach all foliage surfaces. Spray until all parts of the plant are covered, just to the point of run-off. For leafy plants such as cabbage and lettuce, be extra thorough, insects like to hide in the folds and recesses of the big leaves.

Some spray materials should not be used just prior to harvest. Follow printed directions on the container carefully. For further information on spray materials best suited to your gardening needs, consult your local hardware or garden center, or state agricultural extension service.

new pest control product

The space age has provided us with many exciting, helpful and valuable spin-offs. Vast jumps in our technology have been possible as a result of the space program. But who would have thought space technology could lead to a more efficient and safe yard and garden pest control program?

One of the major hurdles for our spacemen was packaging their food, liquids, medicines, etc. in convenient, easy-to-use and easy-to-store containers. NASA's answer was individual packets for each item. Now, a small Mount Prospect company has adapted the solution for home chemical pest control.

The solution is the development of the POP-IN product line of safe, federally

approved chemicals designed for home, yard and garden use. The chemicals are all pre-measured and pre-mixed and placed in special capsule-packets that totally dissolve in water. You simply drop, or "pop" one POP-IN capsule-packet into one gallon of water in a sprayer and you have the exact formulation necessary to do the job.

You never have to mix or measure anything, except the gallon of water. You never have to touch the chemicals. No more spoons, measuring cups or gloves to worry about. No more concern over adding or dividing to arrive at the proper preparations.

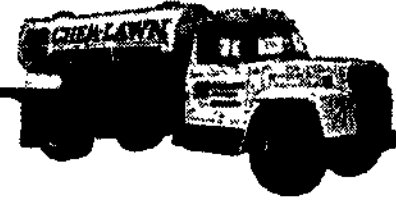
The POP-IN product line is a sensible packaging answer to safe storage and easy and economical chemical pest control. The product line includes portion controlled formulations for shrub, fruit, rose and flower, and tomato sprays. There is also one formula for the control of common garden and yard weeds.

If you have any problems obtaining POP-IN for your yard and garden, drop a note or write directly to Encap Products Co., Dept. SAG, P. O. Box 278, Mount Prospect, Ill., 60056.

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9,000 sq. ft.	30.00	120.00
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Know key components of lawn care

There's little mystique in creating a magic carpet of green for your lawn... just a lot of attention to the key components of lawn care. With that and a minimum effort on your part thereafter, just watch the grass grow greener on your side.

If it does, here's what you have done right: selected the best kind of grass variety for your climate, mowed and watered it correctly, fertilized it with the proper nutrients at the right times, then checked insect and fungus infestations long before they could effect significant lawn damage.

Congratulations! You are an award-winning lawnman. Oh... not quite, you say. Well perhaps, then, we should review those trouble areas once again.

When grass isn't getting enough water it goes through a recognizable series of changes. First, the turf loses its springiness. (As a general rule, if you can see footprints after you walk across the lawn it needs water.)

Secondly, the grass turns a bluish, lusterless green that eventually turns to a

straw color. A good soaking will revive a lawn that has lost its springiness or turned bluish, but tissue that has taken on a straw-color can't be saved. However, the roots of yellow turf may still be alive, and a thorough watering may bring forth new blade growth.

Given time, additional care, and more conscientious watering, such a lawn may revive completely.

Lawns show their need for nutrients by growing more slowly and by losing some of their color. As a turf thins out, weeds gain a foothold. There is no such thing as a healthy lawn that continually feeds itself from soil alone without fertilizing. Remember: every time you cut a lawn you are harvesting a crop and removing nutrients.

To keep a lawn healthy and strong, feed it regularly with a balanced nutrient mix. Golf-course superintendents and other lawn experts agree that a prospering lawn should be fed every four to six weeks during the growing season.

Weed control is the biggest single problem facing lawn-lovers. In general, weeds or other unwanted plant growth in

your lawn falls into two categories, grasses and broadleaved weeds. Fortunately, there are excellent chemical controls for both types. For grass-type weeds, including the notorious crabgrass, use an agent such as Ortho Liquid Crabgrass Killer.

You can also help keep crabgrass from getting started in your lawn to begin with if you use a crabgrass control product early to stop those pesky seeds before they germinate in the spring.

For broad-leaved weeds, such as dandelions, wild onions and plantains, use a mixture that contains herbicides, such as Ortho Lawn Groom.

Insect control is a subject as broad as it is important in lawn culture, because of the variety of insects that attack lawns and the agents available to fight them. Among the more important pests that you should watch for are snails, chinch bugs, cutworms and leafhoppers. Among the products available for control of these and other pests are some that combine their insecticides with a fertilizer, such as Ortho-Gro Lawn Food with a built-in insecticide.

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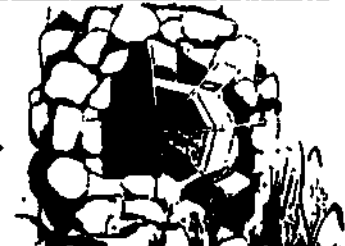
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organic gardening needs

In recent years we have come to hear a great deal about the advantages of or suddenly doing big business because more people realize that vegetables grown naturally are not only more flavorful, they are free from toxic compounds, and the environment is left clean for future generations to enjoy.

In spite of all the publicity about organic gardening, however, many people are still bewildered about how to become a good organic gardener.

Actually, there are three very easy-to-follow rules which most successful organic gardeners practice. Copy these, and you will be a long way along the road to becoming an expert organic gardener.

Rule one is to grow all your vegetables from seed. The purest and healthiest form of plant life is seed. Nothing in this world is more organic than a simple seed. Natural, untreated seed is free from disease, and is the basis of all strong healthy plant life.

Rule two is to start a compost pile. Compost is a natural fertilizer, and an excellent soil conditioner, adding valu-

able humus to the soil. Choose a corner of your garden to start piling kitchen wastes, grass clippings, shredded leaves and anything else that will rot down easily. Egg shells, potato peelings, spoiled bread and even chicken bones will break down over a period of months for spreading over your garden in spring and fall.

Rule three is to use mulches to control weeds and keep the soil at an even temperature. The occasional weed will defy any kind of mulch, but those that do break through are easily dealt with by hand. Shredded leaves, straw, black plastic strips — and even old newspapers — all are good mulches that make it tough for weeds to penetrate, and conserve moisture in the soil.

For the average gardener insects need not be a big problem. A sharp eye will usually detect insect eggs or the start of any damage, and the offenders can be easily removed by hand.

Ask any good organic farmer, and he'll confirm that 90 per cent of good organic gardening practices consist of seed, compost and mulch. It's as easy as one-two-three.

Synthetic turf grows in popularity

Synthetic turf has created great excitement in the wide, wide world of the "outdoors."

Almost overnight this no-season "grass" has become one of the most popular carpet products on the market. Yet according to survey reports, turf has just scratched the surface of its potential. Flooring Magazine recently took an in-depth look at the synthetic turf market and published, "Products set the stage for what conceivably could be one of the most exciting market areas known to the floor covering industry. Literally the whole outdoor world is a market for 'grass' carpet."

The public has long been aware of various non-real "grass" products ranging from Easter basket fleece, hard plastic mats for scraping the dirt off your shoes, low quality window display material, to ultra-expensive stadium turf first developed for Houston's Astrodome.

The "coming of age" for synthetic turf was in 1971 when the first durable, practical and economical product was introduced. It was Ozite Corporation, pioneers in outdoor/indoor carpeting that

said to the American consumer: "Here's 'lawnscaping' to cover your patio, poolside, boat or make a putting green . . . and do-it-yourself."

Lansing J. Brown, Marketing Vice President for Ozite, reports that they sold over a million square yards of turf in 1971 and figures for the first half of '72 are well over those for that previous year. Today turf is claiming the attention of every carpet manufacturer; presently over 30 firms have jumped on the synthetic turf bandwagon.

The escalating demand for synthetic turf can be attributed to a variety of reasons. First and foremost is that the price has come "down to earth," only a fraction in comparison to stadium turf which runs upwards of \$25 a square yard installed. Secondly is the new developments in yarns which offer a wider range of colors, increased durability and resistance to ultra violet fading or degradation and improved "look" and texture.

"Lawnscaping is comparable in every way to a fine country club golf green . . . except one. It's maintenance-free," said

Ozite's Brown, "and people take advantage of this fact." Many have turned their patios into a putting green including Mickey Mantle, famous baseball player who turned golf buff. He "Lawnscaped" his entire patio-pool area. While his family swims and suns he practices putting in the privacy of his own backyard.

"Then there is Mrs. Smith of Scottsdale, Arizona, a widow," said Brown, "who prided herself on her beautiful rock garden but couldn't grow grass because of the torrid sun. She solved her problem with Ozite Lawnscaping — now she has the greenest grass in the neighborhood and doesn't have to cope with maintenance."

Synthetic turf has a host of uses in commercial areas. Many, many hotel/motel chains have put this maintenance free product around their pools, many more have designed their own putting greens. The Caesar's Restaurant in San Diego put in an Ozite Lawnscaping putting course around their building for waiting customers and to entertain children while parents relaxed in their comfortable lounge.

Apartment complexes and retirement centers have turfed recreational areas such as children's playgrounds, croquet and horse shoe courts.

Synthetic turf is not expected to take over Nature's job, but to green where grass maintenance would be prohibitive or where growing grass "cannot" for one reason or another be justified.

As an example, "The Point After" restaurant and lounge in North Bergen, New Jersey was designed to say "football" from the helmet light fixtures to the pennants on the wall right down to the Ozite turfed floor complete with white painted yardage markings.

Another is the new Marina City Apartment complex in Marina Del Ray, California where they used six acres of Ozite synthetic turf. It was installed on the raised recreational decks, balconies and on a 9-hole putting green. Management at the complex stated that if real grass was planted, additional and costly supporting structures would have been required, as well as a few extra janitorial people to maintain it.

Ozite's Lawnscaping is made of "Polyloom II," Chevron's second generation polypropylene fiber, and is guaranteed in writing for 5 years against fading or fiber degradation due to ultra violet rays. "We can recommend the use of our product even in such states as Arizona, California and Florida," said Brown.

Lawnscaping has a suggested retail price of \$6.95 a square yard and can be easily installed by the homeowner.

For further information on Ozite Lawnscaping synthetic turf, write Consumer Services Department, Ozite Corporation, Libertyville, Illinois 60048.

Eliminate aphids, grow rosier roses

You can give your wife and her roses a rosier bloom by helping her eliminate aphids — those tiny green or black lice — by simply spraying at weekly intervals with a good insecticide as long as necessary.

To know your enemy is to be forewarned. There are five species of rose aphids that seriously infect roses in the United States. All are soft-bodied, somewhat rounded insects, seldom over 1/8-inch long.

Some rose aphids have wings and most of them are greenish but early broods may be pink or reddish. They can multiply so rapidly that infested flowers, buds and stalks quickly become covered with them.

They may be present all season long and, as a result of their feeding, tender growth becomes stunted, flowers are disfigured and sometimes the leaves curl and become distorted.

Fortunately, there is a widely used insecticide that not only kills aphids, but also scale crawlers, leafhoppers, rose slugs, mealy bugs, leaf miners, thrips, lace bugs and spider mites — and kills them by contact and fumes!

Called "Black Leaf 40," it contains nicotine sulphate, is non-caustic, doesn't injure foliage, and is ideal for combination spraying. And it's not only used widely on flowers, but also on vegetables, fruits and shrubs.

Black Leaf 40 does not pollute, contains no DDT or other chemicals harmful to the environment, is recommended by leading bird lovers and associations as it's not harmful to birds, and does not destroy beneficial predatory insects or pollinizers . . . all of which also make Black Leaf 40 ecologically desirable.

Now, what if powdery mildew or black spots appear on rose leaves, you ask? Then spray with any good fungicide —

and the sooner the better.

If cankerous blotches appear on the stems, cut them off two inches below the infection and spray again, although with rose canker the best cure is a dormant spray applied to the stems and around the plant just before putting them to sleep for the winter and again in the spring as they are uncovered.

In all cases be sure to spray both the tops and undersides of the leaves. And especially if you have black-spot, protect the leaves not only immediately after rain but also just before. This sounds foolish but it's important, for even though the spray may eventually be washed off, it usually lasts long enough to reduce the time the leaves are unprotected to below the six hours necessary for black-spot infection to take place.

Making your wife a healthy bed of roses is a good idea. To be sure, it's better than going from bed to worse.

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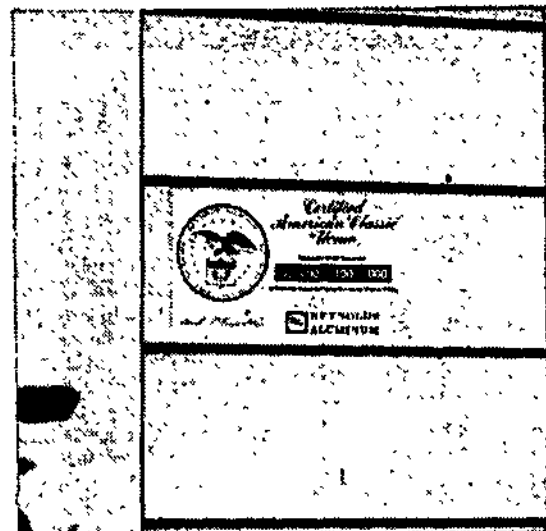
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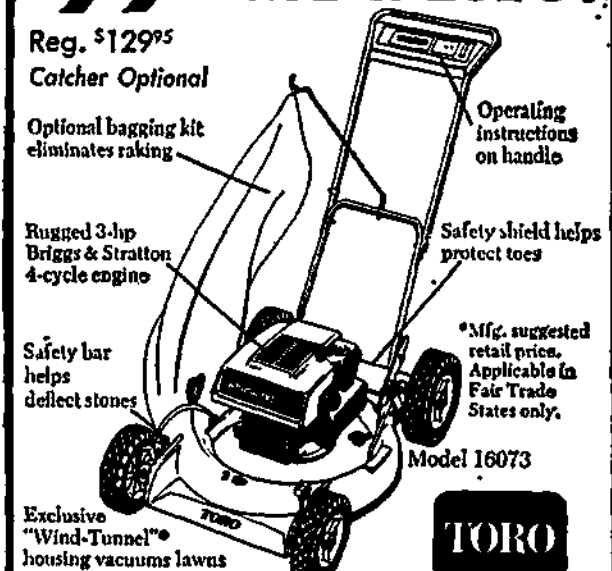
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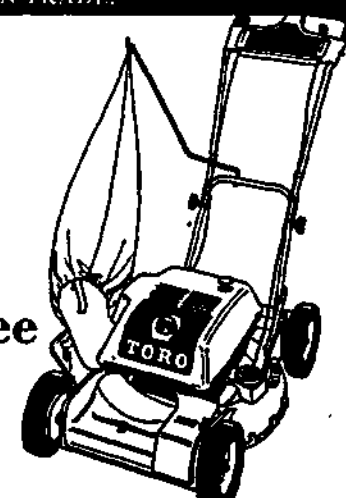


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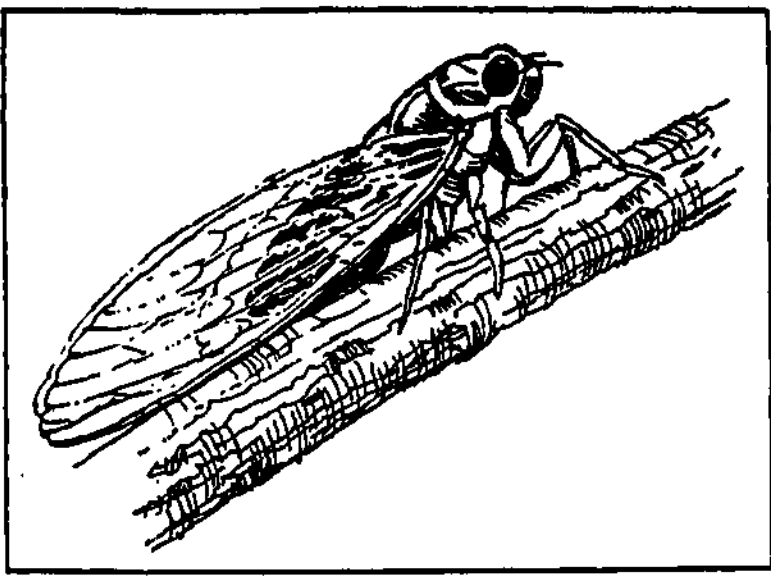
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1973 IS THE YEAR of one of nature's wonders — it is the year that the periodical cicadas, commonly known as the 17 year locusts, will emerge. They will make their presence known in June as the males begin to call females with a continuous high-pitched shrill.

Seventeen year locusts will emerge this June

Periodical cicadas, commonly called 17 year locusts, will make their appearance in Chicago and this year.

These insects are closely related to the annual or dogday cicadas which appear here each year during mid-summer. They are not related to the biblical locust which is a migratory grasshopper.

The cicadas will make their presence known in June as the males begin to call females with a continuous high-pitched shrill.

The adult cicadas do not feed. They do not bite and are of no danger to humans or garden plants or flowers.

Plant damage occurs when females make slits in tree branches and twigs to deposit eggs. Oak, hickory, apple, peach, and pear are preferred trees for egg laying. The small twigs in which the eggs are laid turn brown and die, sometimes breaking off. The eggs hatch in six

weeks; the newly hatched nymphs fall to the ground and burrow until they find suitable roots usually 1½ to 2 feet below the surface.

They immediately begin to feed and will remain in the soil until they emerge as adults in another seventeen years.

Damage may be severe in commercial orchards and spraying may be necessary to protect the crop. Damage to well established shade trees is usually insufficient to warrant treatment.

Considering the fact that the amount of damage caused by cicadas amounts to the loss of about one year's growth on some of the branches of mature trees only once in 17 years, and considering the fact that most of us will see emergence of these amazing creatures only three or so times in our lifetime, maybe it is best to just observe one of nature's wonders rather than to try to do something about it.

Propagation of old flowers creates rare beauty at Rosedown Gardens

Summertime brings into bloom some of the most interesting and showy flowers in the restored gardens of Rosedown Plantation in Francisville, La. Among them are rich blue hydrangeas along the avenue and garden paths, hundreds of giant gardenia shrubs, and many varieties of rare old roses which have been linked with humanity for thirty-five million years.

Most of the roses, gardenias and hydrangeas are a part of a miracle of propagation which began in 1958, when the late Mrs. Milton Underwood of Houston, Texas decided to save the famous gardens of Rosedown Plantation. Today the gardens offer a massive show of old plants and summer vistas which are unique among gardens of the South.

Old flowers for which Rosedown is most famous are the rare old roses which adorn arbors and fences on the grounds. Here among formal plantings reminiscent of the great gardens of Europe, these heirs of the ages are part of a rapidly growing collection of ancient rose families which were threatened with extinction when modern, glamorous hybrid roses became popular.

Taking precedence over all other varieties at Rosedown are the tea roses which grow only in the South. These old-fashioned roses are as much a part of Southern heritage as family silverware, luster tea sets and hospitality. As a museum of ante bellum days Rosedown provides a proper setting for these rare old roses.

Quite naturally roses were among the first plants ever to be set out at Rosedown. Soon after building Rosedown House in 1835, Daniel and Martha Turnbull, a wealthy cotton planter and his wife, began developing magnificent gardens in the French style of the 17th century. Their roses were the finest of their day.

Their names scribbled on the stained invoices of 19th century nurserymen stir faint imagines of these early rose gardens — Chause, Countess of Fresnel, Jasmint-leaved Nolette, Blush and Knight's Anemone. While these names would be strangers to modern gardeners, they are descendants of the same ancient rose families which adorn Rosedown arbors today.

On the Rosedown trellises are many of the old "running" roses, including the Banksiae roses. The double white banksiae, which smells like fresh violets, was first sent to England from China in 1807. The yellow Lady Banks was sent in 1824. Banksiae roses enjoy long life. An old book in the Rosedown library describes a banksiae rose growing in the Jardin de la Marine at Toulon in 1824 which covered a wall 75 feet broad and 15 feet high, with the trunk two feet and four inches in circumference.

It was estimated that from 50,000 to 60,000 blossoms were growing on it. While none of the Rosedown roses have grown to such proportions, many ancient varieties have been growing on the grounds for nearly a century and a half. According to the diary of Martha Turnbull, roses were the first plants to be set out in the spacious plantation gardens.

The most unique of the roses at Rosedown is the R. Roxburghii plena, which is known to have been in cultivation since before 1824. This rose, always familiar to older garden visitors, is called the burr of chinquapin rose in the South and chestnut rose in the North. The foliage is like locust, unlike the leaves of any other rose.

The two-toned flat pink roses emerge from little bristly buds that resemble a chinquapin burr; bristles even appear on the hips. Eventually the burr rose reaches great size. At Rosedown these roses are used as a hedge.

In neat beds bordered by boxwood hedges are other ancient roses at Rosedown, among them Louis Phillipe, a China rose dating to 1834, Alfred de Dalmas, a compact rose whose date is 1855, Koenig von Marek, an alba rose circa 1809, and Deuil de Paul Fontaine 1873.

Texas Wax Roses fused with pyracantha form a circle around the reservoir behind Miss Nina's Wing on the plantation grounds, an informal area which is becoming popular with the visitors. At the entrance to the grounds and along the parking area are rows of Betty Prior roses which create unique, colorful vistas with giant, moss draped live oaks towering above.

The gardens of Rosedown have always been the glory of this ante bellum plant-

ation for they reflect the formality of Versailles and other great gardens of Europe as they were when Daniel and Martha Turnbull traveled to the capitals of Europe for artistic treasures, rare oriental plants and statuary for their gardens.

While another garden is credited with the introduction of azaleas in American gardens in 1876, old invoices show the Turnbulls imported azaleas for Rosedown in 1836. They were among the first to plant camellias in the South, after having seen these imports from the Orient growing in gardens of Europe. Today, these camellias are enormous in size and form, a camellia forest within the garden area.

Rosedown Plantation and Gardens is a restored plantation empire which reflects the life of wealthy, aristocratic planters of the mid-1800's.

Two films, "Rosedown Restoration" and "Enchantment of Rosedown" are available to clubs. For information write Rosedown, Drawer M, St. Francisville, La. 70775.

The Liberated Gardener

A SERIES by Frank J. Taylor

Some years ago an unusual phenomenon in our garden attracted my curiosity. The fuchsias on one side of our lawn outgrew and out-blossomed the same kind of fuchsias on the other side. They were all growing under identical conditions, in the filtered sunlight under the same big oak. But summer after summer the north side fuchsias out-performed the south side fuchsias. Why? A visiting professor of agriculture came up with the answer.

"Your winning fuchsias are in a special micro-climate they like," he observed. "Probably a breeze where they get extra cooling on hot days."

He was right. The thriving fuchsias were in a gentle draft directed on their leaves and blossoms by a corner of the house.

"Just like a big fan," the professor explained. "Nearly every garden has spots of micro-climate, sometimes cooler, sometimes warmer. Better check your place and see how many you can find."

I did, and found a dozen or more. Particularly in winter. A spot by the fireplace back wall where geraniums bloomed even when cold snaps nipped back those out in the open. Other spots sheltered by pines where the frosts never touched the citrus trees. One spot, atop a sunny wall, which held the daytime warmth, and where lettuce grew all through the winter months. That sparked an inspiration.

"If Nature can make micro-climates, why not me?"

At a second-hand building materials yard, I bought a lot of used windows in good condition. Over a weekend the lads and I shaped them into a make-do greenhouse. With a used oil heater I picked up, we whipped up a micro-climate that could have been a bit of Guatemala. In it, tender plants flourished through the winter. When Old Sol didn't show, I switched on lights and we made our own sunshine.

The only trouble with this dream climate in my funny looking greenhouse

was the time required to keep the temperature and light just right and to water the thirsty plants. "There must be an easier way," I kept telling myself.

There was. About this time, inexpensive sheets of plastic came on the market. With them I could have built the greenhouse in half the time for half as much. To replace the old glass greenhouse, I put together a plastic hotbed with a heating cable buried in the sawdust on the ground. A time clock turned lights on and off, to trick the seed flats into thinking it was Spring. The light plastic top of the hotbed was hinged, so I could get at this warm mini-climate easily.

Later, I added an auxiliary micro-climate in the form of a plastic covered cold frame, with no heat, for hardening little plants sprouted in the hotbed, before transplanting them in the open soil.

It's any gardener's guess which is more exciting, finding ready-made micro-climates or custom-building them. I've used both, for different purposes; Nature's to help plants prosper, home-made climates to start seeds and cuttings early. One word of warning on hotbeds. Aphids and other sucking bugs love them, too. I keep an Ortho aerosol plant spray handy and let the first bug to appear have it before she becomes a lot of bugs. A short burst of the spray is all that is needed.

Light source for the patio

The same kind of attention and skill you have always given to the lighting in your living room should be applied, now, to another area of family life. Gardens, patios, and apartment and townhouse terraces are actually outdoor "living rooms" . . . and the right kind of lighting is essential if they are going to be enjoyed to their fullest.

The American Association of Nurserymen makes some suggestions for your lighting plans which may make you happier with the results of your efforts. The lighting fixtures must be designed for outside use, of course, with necessary weather protection built in, but the wide variety of suitable materials available lets you be almost unlimited in your decorative plans.

You will probably be best satisfied with the results if one or two lights are placed to shine down on the planted area you wish to feature, the nursery experts say, with a few more lights arranged low down in the borders. Perhaps another light may be placed in the branches or at the foot of a tree.

The important point to keep in mind in setting the location of the lights is that you want to illuminate the gifts of nature which grow in and around your party place, or your place to play, or your quiet place outdoors. Keep in mind that nobody wants light shining in his eyes; keep the focus on the trees and plants. Experiment until you're happy with the effect.

One other suggestion — for your convenience: all the lights should be controlled by a single switch located at a spot that is handy for you, probably near the patio or garden door. The services of a good electrician to install the cables is a smart and inexpensive investment.

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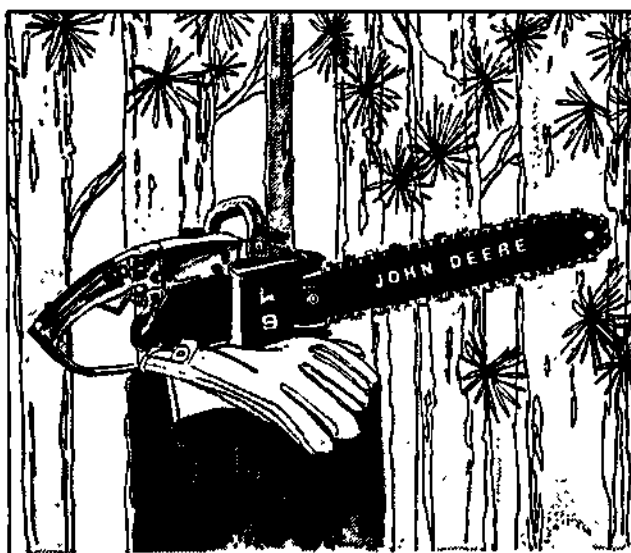
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CEDAR SLAT FENCING, a narrow pergola and plantings combine to give this tiny garden room total privacy and an illusion of great space. Plan was worked like

three-dimensional stitchery, with shadow patterns, lines of structures, leaf textures and colors used as the yarns.

Land preservation and beautification vital to current ecological movement

"There should be two broad fronts within the current ecology movement: preservation and beautification. One is as vital as the other."

This was stressed in a recent presentation by a noted garden research expert working in conjunction with the Ortho Garden and Home Division of Chevron Chemical Company, San Francisco.

The project involved a special experimental garden which combined both vegetable and ornamental plants. The cast: a group of children from six to twelve years in age.

The priceless crop was curiosity.

The thought evolved within the Ortho organization that preservation of our surroundings has become essential, but that isn't enough. Beautification, too, of our homes, our parks, our commercial and industrial sites, almost everything everywhere... is equally important. Further, it is the only sure way to provide that significant measure of achievement and self satisfaction. Where to start? With the young, of course.

Very few of the youngsters were ready right away for work in the experimental

garden. The productive working garden came later — as a result of experience in the adventure garden.

The garden became a place for surprises. There were vegetables in conventional rows, but also vegetables as part of their play world. String beans made a teepee; and a cover for a tunnel-arbor. Cucumbers climbed branches of a dead shrub to make a cucumber tree.

Surprises also came with growing the unusual giants of the vegetable world. Giant corn grew 20 feet high. Radishes went to three feet long, and a few even weighed 50 pounds or more. Giant pumpkins and sunflowers, too.

There was concern about the slow pace of vegetable growing, so "root boxes" were built to allow viewing of the underground action. To get the best view of the forming of any root crop, the transparent sides of the box were slanted at a slight angle to force the developing roots to hug the window sides. Glass was used, but rigid plastic would be safer. Windows were kept dark with a black plastic covering. A light planter mix was used.

The children worked and used the garden. They enjoyed themselves. They saw

that beans and tomatoes and corn are not manufactured items from a supermarket. They asked questions. Curiosity emerged about the green world that grows as the plants grow.

These youngsters lived with the garden through its full cycle of growth — from seed to seedling, to fruition, to decay, to rebirth with seeds again. They also learned that garden chemicals, when used properly, can be a great help in garden growth and beautification. They came away with some feeling of discovery, some insight and awe of the incredible richness and variety of plant form and function; perhaps with a glimpse of the interdependence of all life forms — including their own. (Isn't that what ecology is all about?)

According to Ortho garden experts, the approaches to a successful children's garden are many and varied. Many organizations are involved. Check with a local school, county agent, park department, arboretum, botanic garden for information. Or write to Chevron Chemical Company, 200 Bush Street, San Francisco, California 94102 for a list of sources of information.



"Spread it around," says Jerry Baker, America's master gardener and author of "Plants Are Like People."

Digging and hoeing USED to be the best way to break up hard-pan soil. Now there's GRAND PRIZE Lawn & Garden Gypsum to do most of the hard work for you. Just spread it on your lawn or spade it into your garden. With adequate water, the clean, little white particles work their way down into the soil like little hoes, so soil can breathe, seeds can germinate with deeper roots and fertilizers can work better! Jerry Baker says: "Gypsum should be applied to all lawns, flowers, tree and shrub beds if the soil is the least bit hard or compacted. It will break up clay to render it useful and improve drainage."

Get GRAND PRIZE at your garden center or hardware store. It's the best way to hoe!

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Select fast-growing trees with care

In the search for rapidly growing trees many varieties of limited use have been planted in unsuitable locations. Heading the list of fast growing trees of limited usefulness is the Tree-of-Heaven. Not only does the vigorous growth produce a weedy tree, but the female tree produces thousands of seedlings that sprout in the lawn. The male trees, on the other hand, produce flowers that give off a highly disagreeable odor.

Willow are another group of fast growing trees of limited usefulness. Because of the rapid growth rate, they produce brittle, easily splintered branches that are heavily damaged in even the smallest windstorm. Because of its heavy demand for moisture, it has a wide ranging root system that rapidly fills sewer lines and drainage fields.

If you like the graceful weeping effect, consider the weeping forms of many standard trees such as the weeping cher-

ry, the weeping Echtermeyer Crab and weeping forms of beech and linden.

For a high quality fast growing shade tree, consider the weeping cut-leaf birch. Its semi-upright shape and medium size is well suited to city lots. It's also much faster growing than the clump birch. Unfortunately, it should only be planted in spring in Northern Illinois.

Of all the fast growing trees, the silver maple is most commonly used. This is unfortunate because no professional plantsman recommends it. Like the willow, it has very weak wood that shatters in every wind or rainstorm. In addition, it is shallow rooted thus making lawn care difficult among the large surface root.

Another undesirable maple once used extensively is the boxelder. It not only attracts the boxelder bug, but is weedy and weak wooded.

For a fast growing, high quality maple, use a red maple. Don't, however, confuse it with red-leaved varieties of the noble, slow growing sugar and Norway maple. For fast growth, the red maple is the tree to use.

Once one of the best fast growing

shade trees was the American elm. However, with the incidence of Dutch elm disease, it's a personal decision regarding the tree.

Another frequently planted tree of questionable value is the Lombardy poplar. Its narrow shape and fast growth have encouraged its use as a tall screening plant. Unfortunately, when the tree reaches a useful height, usually in 12 years, it is attacked by a canker which soon destroys large sections of the tree. The Bolleana poplar which is similar in shape has the same problem.

In spite of these popular weed trees, there are fast growing shade trees of good quality. The green ash will reach 30 feet in an equal number of years. The colorful fruited European mountain ash and the Amur cork tree quickly reach a mature height of 25 to 30 feet. Large-sized fast growing trees that reach over 60 feet include sycamore, hackberry, pin oak and the many varieties of thornless and podless honey locust.

Don't be satisfied with an inferior tree because it's said to be fast growing. Many of our most highly prized varieties have a surprisingly fast growth rate.

Pretty Poison

It's difficult to believe that the house plants or outside greenery that beautify your home and yard are a potential danger to your family. But it's a fact that many common plants can be very toxic. The reaction to contact with the toxic part of a plant can vary from a rash or itching to violent illness or even death. A further hazard to health results from the fact that diagnosis of plant poisoning is difficult.

The under-three group is most vulnerable to this hazard because curious toddlers investigate everything within reach by "taste-testing." Make your home and yard safe for the indiscriminate taster.

Since a toddler pops anything within reach into his mouth, this is the best solution to avoid trouble.

It isn't always necessary to eat a portion of the plant to suffer ill effects. Sometimes touching the plant and then rubbing face or eyes is enough to cause swelling or other symptoms. The smoke from burning oleander is sufficient to bother some people.

Another danger of plants within reach is that children can topple tall ones or pull potted plants off shelves or tables. The weight alone can result in injury, and a broken pot is another peril against which you must guard.

Have the phone number of your poison-control center, hospital emergency room, and your own doctor. Get in touch with any of them immediately in case of accidental poisoning, whether from plants or otherwise.

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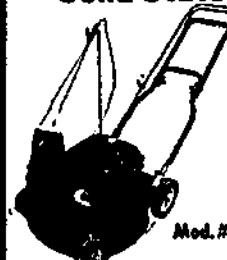
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Try growing bottle plants

Certain plants root in tap water, many people know, but did you know some plants can grow in a bottle of water year-round? All you need to start a bottle garden are a bottle or container, water and cut limbs or stems from the selected herbaceous plant. Plant scientists in USDA's Agricultural Research Service advise that any waterproof container can be used — an old canning jar, aquarium, beverage bottle or vase.

Plants that adapt well to bottle gardening include geranium, peperomia, impatiens, wax begonia, hibiscus, coleus, aucuba, ivy, aglaonema and grape ivy. These plants are well suited because many of them already have embryonic root systems at each point where a leaf originates. These pre-formed roots develop rapidly when placed in water.



PLANTS CAN GROW in a bottle of water year round. Many common plants adapt well to bottle gardening.

Seed starting

Some gardeners find it fascinating to start seeds indoors. Advantages are that they are more economical to produce and you can grow the varieties of your choice.

In the past, the main difficulty which kept many home gardeners from starting their own seeds was the dirt and mess as well as the high rate of failures. To overcome these drawbacks many new seed-starting products have been marketed in recent years.

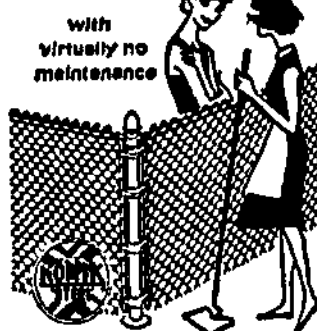
Klehm's plans garden clinics

A series of clinics planned to help gardeners avoid horticultural pitfalls begins Saturday, May 5 at the Klehm Nursery in Arlington Heights.

Roses are the subject of the first clinic which will be conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ward. Mr. Ward is consulting rosarian of the American Rose Society and Mrs. Ward is a noted rose expert. They will be at Klehm's, Arlington Heights and Algonquin Roads, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on May 5.

They will answer questions about specific problems and give tips that will help make for successful rose gardening.

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Many of these trees are ready to bloom so you can still have fabulous beauty this year. And, if you plant now you'll get the benefit of an extra year of growth.

Flowering crabapples are, by far, among the most beautiful of flowering trees. They are fast growing, very hardy for this area and extremely versatile. Planted singly they are popular as specimen trees, the dense, dark green foliage serves for summer shade and row planted they make an excellent screen.

Flowering crabapples bear a profusion of delicate spring flowers in pink, white or crimson. In the fall there is an impressive display of fruits and colored foliage that attracts birds.

All Klehm flowering crabapples are balled and burlapped and come in sizes from 5 to 6 feet tall to trunks that are already up to 2 1/2 inches in diameter.

HERE ARE SOME BEAUTIFUL CRABAPPLE FAVORITES

BOB WHITE . . . pink buds change to white flowers. Lasting through the winter are small yellow fruits. It will grow 15 to 18 feet.

ECHTEMEYER . . . this is a pink weeping variety — truly dramatic. It's like a fountain with branches that droop toward the ground with a cascade of flowers. Blood-red buds that turn to pink flowers. Fall fruit is red. This grows 10 to 12 feet.

ELEYI . . . a wide spreading variety that gives lots of shade. The flowers are red, you'll have purplish red foliage and red fruit in late summer. Will grow 18 to 20 feet tall.

HOPA (illustrated above) . . . one of the most popular. Bronzed-green foliage and a multitude of deep pink flowers. Fall fruit is red. Growing 20 to 25 feet it's a gorgeous shade and flowering tree.

KLEHM'S IMPROVED . . . a neat, formal variety that grows 10 to 15 feet. This has clusters of double 2 inch fragrant flowers. This Bechtel variety colors well in the fall.

PINK SPIRES . . . this oval shaped tree blooms in spring with an abundance of light pink flowers. It will grow fast to 12 to 15 feet.

RADIANT . . . a proven beauty. The early foliage is reddish then turning green. Deep red buds open into deep pink flowers. Small bright red fruit lasts into winter. Grows 15 to 18 feet.

RED JADE (plant patent 1497) . . . another weeping variety. Despite its name the spring flowers are white. Red fruit remains on the pendulous branches after leaves fall. 10 to 12 feet.

ROYALTY . . . all summer long there is reddish purple foliage. The spring flowers are bright crimson and fall fruits are reddish purple. Grows 10 to 15 feet.

SARGENTS . . . this is a dwarf tree with twisting branches and grows 6 to 8 feet. It is an interesting tree that bears white flowers and red fruit. A beautiful accent with evergreens.

SELKIRK . . . an oval tree that grows 15 to 18 feet. It's a distinctive tree that is heavily laden with rich, deep pink blossoms.

SPRING SNOW (plant patent 2267) . . . this beauty comes from Canada. It bears lovely white flowers with bright green foliage. It does not have fall fruit. Perfectly formed it will be 12 to 15 feet.

VAN ESELTINE . . . blooms at an early age. Pink semi-double to double flowers. Glossy foliage with yellow fruit in the fall. 10 to 12 feet.

VANGUARD . . . a dwarf tree with an upright vase-shaped form and grows 10 to 12 feet. Even young trees bloom profusely with red flowers. Foliage starts with a reddish cast then turns bright green.

You save if you take your tree with you. Delivery and planting can be arranged.

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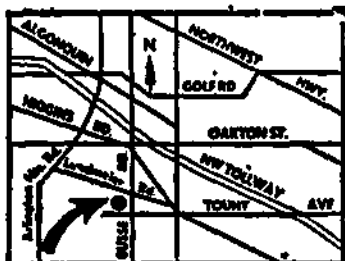
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- Power Disc Brakes
- Tinted Glass
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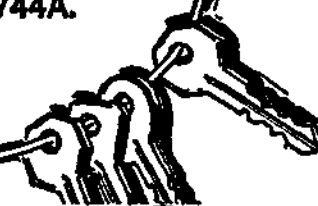
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	1970 MERCURY CYCLONE Automatic transmission, power steering, radio, V-8. Stock # P974. \$1459	1967 BUICK WAGON Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, V-8, air conditioning. Stock # 2787A. \$1149	1968 FORD SQUIRE Stock # 2778A. \$1279	1967 FORD MUSTANG Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, V-8. Stock # 1589A. \$889	1967 FORD CTRY. SEDAN Automatic transmission, radio. Stock # 2558A. \$789
	1970 CHEVY IMPALA Full power, radio, whitewalls, V-8. Stock # 2753A. \$1639	1970 DODGE CHARGER Full power, radio, whitewalls, V-8. Stock # 1087A. \$1569	1969 CHRYSLER LeBaron Loaded! Stock # 2711A. \$1979	1969 OLDS. DELTA "88" Full power, radio, whitewalls. Stock # 2647A. \$1229	1967 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE WAGON Automatic transmission, radio, 6 passenger. Stock # 2331. \$589

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Church Services

Catholic

ST. THOMAS OF VILLANOVA
1130 E. Anderson Dr., Palatine. James J. Doherty, pastor. 352-4400. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Mass, 10:30 a.m.; Vespers, 7:30 p.m.; Confessions, 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Weekdays: 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Saturday: 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Confessions, 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

ST. THOMAS BECKET
Indian Grove School, 1320 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect. Frank E. Wachowski, pastor. 257-0477. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Mass, 10:30 a.m.; Vespers, 7:30 p.m.; Confessions, 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Weekdays: 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Saturday: 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Confessions, 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

IMMAC. CONCEPTION
755 S. Benton St., Palatine. (Ukrainian). Joseph Shary, pastor. NA 5-4003. Sunday Mass, 10 a.m.

LADY OF WAYSIDE
432 S. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights. John J. Marini, pastor. 392-4400. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Mass, 10:30 a.m.; Vespers, 7:30 p.m.; Confessions, 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Weekdays: 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Saturday: 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Confessions, 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

ST. ALPHONSUS
411 N. Wheeling Road, Prospect Heights. A. J. Burke, pastor. 392-4400. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Mass, 10:30 a.m.; Vespers, 7:30 p.m.; Confessions, 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Weekdays: 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Saturday: 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Confessions, 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

ST. EDNA
2225 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights. 392-4400. James J. Doherty, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Mass, 10:30 a.m.; Vespers, 7:30 p.m.; Confessions, 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Weekdays: 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Saturday: 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Confessions, 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

ST. EMILY
1400 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect. 324-5019. John A. McElroy, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Mass, 10:30 a.m.; Vespers, 7:30 p.m.; Confessions, 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Weekdays: 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Saturday: 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Confessions, 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

ST. JAMES
829 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights. 392-4400. Edward J. Laramie, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Mass, 10:30 a.m.; Vespers, 7:30 p.m.; Confessions, 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Weekdays: 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Saturday: 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Confessions, 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

ST. JOSEPH
181 W. Dundee Road, Wheeling, Fr. George J. Lohmeyer, pastor. 392-4400. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Mass, 10:30 a.m.; Vespers, 7:30 p.m.; Confessions, 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Weekdays: 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Saturday: 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Confessions, 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

ST. MARY
Buffalo Grove Road, Buffalo Grove. Donald J. Duffy, pastor. 392-4400. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Mass, 10:30 a.m.; Vespers, 7:30 p.m.; Confessions, 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Weekdays: 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Saturday: 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Confessions, 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

ST. RAYMOND
349 S. Elmwood Rd., Mount Prospect. 253-4400. William J. Schmitt, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Mass, 10:30 a.m.; Vespers, 7:30 p.m.; Confessions, 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Weekdays: 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Saturday: 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Confessions, 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

QUEEN OF ROSARY
750 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village. HE 7-0401. J. Ward Morrison, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Mass, 10:30 a.m.; Vespers, 7:30 p.m.; Confessions, 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Weekdays: 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Saturday: 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Confessions, 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

ST. CECILIA
Gold and Meier Roads, Arlington Heights. James P. Prendergast, pastor. 392-4400. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Mass, 10:30 a.m.; Vespers, 7:30 p.m.; Confessions, 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Weekdays: 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Saturday: 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Confessions, 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

ST. JULIAN EYWARD
604 Bristol Lane, Elk Grove Village. James E. Jones, pastor. 392-4400. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Mass, 10:30 a.m.; Vespers, 7:30 p.m.; Confessions, 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Weekdays: 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Saturday: 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Confessions, 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

ST. ZACHARY
267 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines. 356-7020. William C. Schmitt, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Mass, 10:30 a.m.; Vespers, 7:30 p.m.; Confessions, 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Weekdays: 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Saturday: 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Confessions, 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

ST. STEPHENS
1267 Everett, Des Plaines. Thomas Hanley, pastor. 392-4400. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Mass, 10:30 a.m.; Vespers, 7:30 p.m.; Confessions, 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Weekdays: 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Saturday: 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Confessions, 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Bible
PALATINE
312 E. Wood St., Robert E. Murphy, pastor. 392-4400. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Mass, 10:30 a.m.; Vespers, 7:30 p.m.; Confessions, 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Weekdays: 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Saturday: 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Confessions, 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

MOUNT PROSPECT
805 W. Golf Rd., 430-3337. C. Summer Wemp, pastor. 392-4400. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Mass, 10:30 a.m.; Vespers, 7:30 p.m.; Confessions, 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Weekdays: 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Saturday: 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Confessions, 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Reformed
PEACE
Gold Road between Busse and Arlington Heights roads, Mount Prospect. 430-0030 or 356-1640. Dennis D. Wilcox, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Sunday school, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

Jehovah's Witnesses
DES PLAINES SOUTH
334 S. Mount Prospect Rd., Fred R. Neff, preaching over. 256-3028. Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.; Thursday, 7:30 p.m.; Friday, 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, 7:30 p.m.; Sunday, 10:00 a.m.

PALATINE
230 Illinois St., Palatine. 356-5387. Robert W. Tatro, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Mass, 10:30 a.m.; Vespers, 7:30 p.m.; Confessions, 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Weekdays: 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Saturday: 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Confessions, 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

NORTH UNIT
331 S. Mount Prospect Road, Des Plaines. 356-7020. William C. Schmitt, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Mass, 10:30 a.m.; Vespers, 7:30 p.m.; Confessions, 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Weekdays: 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Saturday: 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Confessions, 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Christian Science
DES PLAINES
1273 Marion St., Des Plaines. 354-5050. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Mass, 10:30 a.m.; Vespers, 7:30 p.m.; Confessions, 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Weekdays: 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Saturday: 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Confessions, 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
401 S. Evergreen Ave., Arlington Heights. CL 3-3266. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, testimony meeting, 8 p.m. Reading room, 8 E. North-west Hwy. 253-4533.

Lutheran

CHRIST
41 S. Rohlwing Rd., Palatine 358-4800 or 352-0487. Dennis V. Griffin, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Mass, 10:30 a.m.; Vespers, 7:30 p.m.; Confessions, 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Weekdays: 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Saturday: 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Confessions, 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

CHRIST THE KING
Thomas Junior High School Cafeteria, 303 E. Thomas St., Arlington Heights. (Wisconsin Synod). Norman T. Paul, pastor. 130 Cambridge Ln., Hoffman Estates. 882-1876. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD
1111 N. Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Heights. Anton P. Weber Jr., pastor. 327-4353 or 327-0684. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Mass, 10:30 a.m.; Vespers, 7:30 p.m.; Confessions, 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Weekdays: 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Saturday: 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Confessions, 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

CROSS AND CROWN
1122 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Kenneth L. Roush, pastor. 394-0362. Sunday family worship services, 9 and 11 a.m.; Sunday school, all ages, 10 a.m.; Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month.

CHRISTUS VICTOR
Arlington Heights Road, across from Grove Shopping Center, Elk Grove Village. 437-2668 or 437-4564. Charles E. Steinkamp, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9 and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery, 10:30 a.m. only).

FAITH
431 So. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. 253-4830. C. David Schmitt, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. (all ages) and 10:45 a.m. (ages 3-5 only); worship services, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

GOOD SHEPHERD
Howard and Lee Streets, Des Plaines. 324-4923. Herbert H. Nagel, pastor. Karl Bachman, vicar. Sunday worship services, 8:15 and 11 a.m. (Nursery). Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:45 a.m. (Nursery).

CHURCH OF THE CROSS
2025 S. Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights. 437-5141 or 430-1322. Larry D. Cartford, S.T.M., pastor. Sunday worship services and church school (ages 3 thru 6th grade), 9 and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

HOLY SPIRIT
668 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village. 439-2507. R. P. Pichler, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:15 and 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15, 10:15 and 11 a.m. Thursday, 7:30 p.m. divine service and Sunday school. (Nursery).

MARTHA AND MARY
606 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect. Joseph Hultstrum, pastor. 250-2569 or 392-2811. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery). Communion every first and third Sunday.

ST. MATTHEW
2001 Maryland, Niles, Wisconsin Synod. 827-4360. Lyle Luchterhand, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school and Bible class (all ages), 9:15 a.m.

REDEEMER
Palatine and Schoenbeck Roads, Prospect Heights. (Missouri Synod). Herman C. Noll, pastor. 392-4400. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Mass, 10:30 a.m.; Vespers, 7:30 p.m.; Confessions, 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Weekdays: 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Saturday: 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Confessions, 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

OUR SAVIOUR
1234 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. 253-4700. Donald D. Fritz, pastor. Sunday church school (all ages) 10:30 a.m.; worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

ST. JOHN
1100 Linneman Road, Mount Prospect. 392-4400. Th. D. pastor. 437-0413. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.

ST. PAUL
100 S. School St., Mount Prospect. 255-0332. E. A. Zeile, Clifford Kaufmann, John Gollach, pastors. David Reichert, vicar. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m. Growth hour church school, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery, 9:30 and 11 a.m.).

GRACE
Euclid and Wolf Roads, Prospect Heights. Kenneth H. Granquist, pastor. 324-7408 or 827-5054. Sunday worship services and Sunday school, 8:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery). Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. (3rd thru 6th grade, young and 6th grade confirmation and adult education).

ST. JOHN
3020 Milwaukee Ave., Northbrook. James Bach, pastor. 256-5127 or 259-8906. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; English worship service, 10:45 a.m. German services, 8 a.m., 2nd and 4th Sunday.

LIVING CHRIST
623 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove. 255-3500. David G. Hennrich, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. (Nursery, 10:30 a.m. only).

ST. MARK
200 S. Willis, Mount Prospect. (American Lutheran). 253-0631. David J. Quill, Nolan A. Watson, Carl A. Anderson and Nic Christoff, pastors. Sunday worship services and Sunday school, 9:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

TRINITY
673 W. Algonquin, Des Plaines. Mark Bergman, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. 437-6604. Sunday worship services: 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

IMMANUEL
Lee and Thacker, Des Plaines. Allen Feder, pastor. Daniel Zielke, assistant pastor. 824-3632. Sunday worship services: 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday school and Bible class, 9:45 a.m.

ST. PETER
111 W. Olive St., Arlington Heights. 250-4114 or 250-3431. Robert O. Bartz, pastor. Kurt A. Haggen, director of Christian education. Sunday worship services: 7:30, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Bible classes, 8:30 and 9:45 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. (Nursery at 9:45 a.m.) Week-day worship service, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

CHRIST IN COMMUNITY
Christians exploring. A new style ecumenical congregation sponsored by the Lutheran Church in America. Services: First and third Sundays of the month, 10:30 a.m. at Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine. For information, call Pastor N. M. Imbody, 350-3191.

Presbyterian
COMMUNITY
106 E. Highland Ave., Wheeling. 537-4449. Thomas R. Nelson, pastor. Sunday school and worship service, 10 a.m. (Nursery).

DES PLAINES
Howard and Maple Streets, Des Plaines. Bernhard M. Johnson, minister. 299-4215. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.; church school, 9:15 a.m. (Nursery).

ELK GROVE
690 E. Elk Grove Blvd., 437-2878. Henry Warkentin, minister. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.; church school, 9:30 a.m. (6th grade thru senior high school) and 10:30 a.m. (nursery thru 4th grade).

SOUTHWEST
Central Road and Dryden, Arlington Heights. 392-1080. William T. Jones, D.D., minister; Tom Olson, assistant minister. Sunday school and worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

COMMUNITY
407 N. Main St., Mount Prospect. 392-3111. Ann White, Elizabeth Holms and Lucille Davis, pastors. Sunday worship service and child care, 9 a.m.; church school (nursery thru adult), 9:45 a.m.; worship service and church school (nursery thru 6th grade), 11:15 a.m.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
14402. William T. Jones, D.D., minister; Leon A. Haring Jr., James D. Ely, Sunday worship services and church school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

CHURCH OF THE CROSS
475 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates. 829-7474. R. Carl Menkens, pastor. Sunday church school (nursery thru junior high school) and worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Covenant
NORTHWEST
3671 N. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect. 253-4400. William T. Jones, D.D., minister. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 9 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

Non-Denominational

COMMUNITY
2720 Kirkhoff Rd., Rolling Meadows. 255-5510. William H. Herman, pastor. Sunday school and worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

CHICAGO BIBLE
Fechanville School, 1400 E. Foundry Rd., Mount Prospect. James Scudder, pastor. 278-8407. Sunday school (all ages), 10 a.m.; Junior church service, 5 years thru 3rd grade, 11 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

DES PLAINES BIBLE
846 Thacker St., 397-4555. Craig Massey, pastor. Sunday school (2 years thru adult) 9:30 a.m.; worship service and children's church (2 years thru 6th grade), 10:45 a.m.; evening worship service and children's church, 7 p.m. Midweek Bible study and children's church, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Thursday: Ladies Bible class, 9:45 a.m. and youth Bible class (ages 15 thru 20), 7:45 p.m. (Nursery).

BAHAI FAITH
Fireplaces meeting at home of Frank Hoffman Jr., 420 N. Maple St., Mount Prospect. 253-8731. Tuesday, 8:15 p.m. Guest speakers.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
530 E. Oakton, Des Plaines. 259-2160. William McClellan, minister. Sunday worship services, 9, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. (Nursery); Bible school, 10 a.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
731 Love St., Elk Grove Village. 437-3217 or 437-3087. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Worship service, 11 a.m. and 9 p.m. (Nursery). Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD
9000 Home Ave. at Ballard Road, Des Plaines. Jack E. Lee, pastor. 297-8288. Sunday school, nursery thru adult, 9:30 a.m. Worship service, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

UNITY
1801 E. Palatine Road, Arlington Heights. A. Joseph Jones, minister. 253-6940. Sunday school and worship service, 11 a.m. (Nursery). Wednesday prayer service, 8 p.m. Friday morning Bible study and prayer service, 10:30 a.m.

CHRISTIAN LIBERTY
203 E. Camp McDowell Rd., Prospect Heights. 250-6736 or 352-6028. Paul D. Lindstrom, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery). Bible study, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

ARLINGTON COUNTRYSIDE
916 E. Hinz Road (at Elm Lane), Arlington Heights. Sunday worship service and communion, 9:30 a.m.; Bible study, 11 a.m.; family fellowship, 6:30 p.m. (Nursery). Midweek service, Wednesday, 8 p.m. For information call, Abner Bauman, 327-3017.

BAHAI FAITH
Fireplaces meeting at the home of Kenneth Duszynski, 206 S. Duntion Ave., Arlington Heights. 398-2316. Wednesday, 8 p.m. Guest speaker.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS COMMUNITY
Elmhurst and Willow roads, 253-2772. Donald S. Hoot, pastor. Sunday school and worship service, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

United Methodist
KINGSWOOD
401 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove. 259-8868. Charles Klotzmann, pastor. Sunday church school, 9:15 a.m. (all ages) and 10:30 a.m. (3 years thru 6th grade); worship service, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

INCARNATION
530 W. Golf Road, Arlington Heights. Larry L. Hukemann, pastor. 859-1810 or 438-5717. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery). Church school, 9:30 a.m. (pre-school thru adult).

NORTH NORTHFIELD
Senders and Dundee Roads, Northbrook. Philip Burke Jr., pastor. 272-2250. Sunday church school, 9:15 a.m. all ages; worship service, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
1909 E. Euclid Ave., 253-5112. Charles S. Jarvis, pastor; Gerald B. Robinson, Jay P. Walington and Duane M. Gehard, associates. Sunday school and worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

PRINCE OF PEACE
1400 S. Arlington Heights Rd. (at Devon), Elk Grove Village. 439-0688 or 439-0655. C. David Schmitt, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. (3rd grade thru high school) and 11 a.m. (nursery thru 2nd grade); worship service, 11 a.m. (Nursery).

TRINITY
605 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect. 439-0980 or 392-5346. Robert E. Matthews, pastor; Harvey R. Neuman and Dan Gankler, associate pastors. Sunday school and worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

FIRST
Graceland and Prairie Streets, Des Plaines. Carl G. Mettling and Raymond K. Rhoads, pastors. Sunday school and worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Jewish
TEMPLE CHAI-REFORM
Chamber Park Community Building, 251 N. Wolf Rd. (north of Dundee Road), Wheeling. Alternate Fridays, 8 p.m. Rabbi Jane Steiniger. For information: 253-4407 or 394-4263.

WOODFIELD
644 S. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg. 894-4848 or 892-3086. Rabbi Michael Myers and Cantor Gary Sherman. Morning services: Sunday, 9:45 a.m.; Monday thru Thursday, 7:30 a.m.; Friday, 8 a.m. and 9 p.m.

BETH JUDEA
Kingswood Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee Road, Buffalo Grove. Rabbi Mordecai Rosen. For information: 357-5423.

MAINE TOWNSHIP
680 Ballard Road, Des Plaines. Jay Karzen, rabbi. 297-2006. Daily services: 7:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Family service: Friday, 8:30 p.m. Sat. 9:30 a.m.; Sun. 9 a.m.

BETH TIKVAH
275 Hillcrest Blvd., Hoffman Estates. 829-4545. Rabbi Hillel Goren. Services Friday, 8:30 p.m. Religious school Saturday and Sunday mornings, 9:30 to noon.

Seventh Day Adventist
FOREST GLEN
2367 N. Quentin Rd., Palatine. Edward Dover, pastor. 356-7014 or 394-4919. Saturday worship service, 11 a.m.; all-age sabbath school, 9:30 a.m. Midweek service, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

Ecumenical
ALPHA & OMEGA
1372 Wadale, Elk Grove Village. Charles R. Fisher, minister. 437-3037 or 765-2912.

MOUNT PROSPECT
1501 Linneman Road, Fred D. Fortune, pastor. 437-6325. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.; gospel hour, 7 p.m. (Nursery) Wednesday, prayer and study, 7:30 p.m.

HOLY RESURRECTION
Prospect Hill Church, 801 W. Kensington. Mount Prospect. Dimitri Cosby, pastor. 392-7927. Sunday divine liturgy, 10 a.m. Sunday school and adult discussion, 11:15 a.m.

ST. JOHN
2830 Dempster St., Des Plaines. Emanuel M. Lohmeyer, pastor. 327-5519. Sunday orthodox, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, 10:15 a.m. Divine liturgy, 10:30 a.m.

United Church of Christ

NORTH SHORE

2100 Half Day Road, Vernon Township. Russell Bleizer, minister. 234-2460. Sunday regular worship service, 11 a.m.; forum discussion, 10 a.m. (Nursery).

COUNTRYSIDE

400 Park Dr., Plum Grove Club, Palatine. R. L. Lovely, minister. 359-8440. Sunday school and worship service, 11 a.m.

Christ and Missionary Alliance

DES PLAINES
382 S. Mount Prospect Rd., south of Golf Road, Herbert D. Wagner, pastor. 324-9457. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m. Evening evangel. 7 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. prayer service. (Nursery).

Palatine High lists its junior honor roll students

Following is the Palatine High School junior honor roll for the third quarter:

SENIORS: Ralph Ackerman, Dan Adami, Doreen Aclia, Catherine Aldana, Daryl Allen, Carol Anderson, Mark Anderson, Sara Bacheider, Stephen Beckend, Duncan Bennet, Steven Bieser, Matthew Borman, Michael Bourdon, Cathy Carrier, Kathleen Carroll, Kathleen Chatter, Matthew Coyne, Diane Cudney, Grace D'Almeida, Kathleen Daly, Lynn Davis and John Donmyer.

Barbara Emery, Debra Fachenburg, Catherine Falkenberg, William Paul, Dianne Farnham, John Fedur, Debbie Fink, Robert Glickner, Sandra Goodrich, Daniel Greenberg, Jeffery Harris, Thomas Henkel, Frederick Hoegler, Richard Hoff, William Hogan, Charles Hovos, Kathleen Hughes, Elizabeth Jicha, Susan Johnson, Kathleen Keeler, Rosemarie Kraus, Kenneth Krol, Alice Krueger, Barry Krueger, Renee LaBuda, Deborah Larsen, Lori Lambachner, Cary Lockyer, Steven Lutz, Nancy Macchi, Keith Manly, Neil Marshall, Christine May, Lawrence Menzies, Christopher Meyer, Mary Beth Miles, Robert J. Mitchell, Gayle Mo, Edward Muir, Mary Murphy and Susan Murphy.

Rory Noland, Christopher O'Connor, Darryl One, Steven Oulch, Robert Oulch, John Patterson, Scott Peotter, Marguerite Peppier, Patricia Pettit, Thomas Raley, Susan Redman, Deborah Richard, Catherine Robinson, Gregory Schula, Jacqueline Ship, Steven Snyder, William Snyder, Gary Sober, Patricia Soroka, Rita Sorrenti, Frances Standiford, and Terri Stephens.

James Tucker, Steven Wauer, Lori Wayne, Daniel Williams, Anne Wilson, Susan Wiso, Walter Witke, Pamela Yeager.

JUNIORS: Michel Alexander, Beth Anderson, Laura Berry, Christine Best, Irene Blitner, Gary Blythe, Elizabeth Boebel, Thomas Bohner, John Brandelle, Jennifer Bruer, Matthew Brennan, Vera Bucynsky, Linda Buewag, Dawn Caciuci, Karen Carney, Sue Carothers, Terry Carter, Jeffrey Cave, Herbert Chessman, Cynthia Cole and Scott Cole.

Mary Alice DeViney, Kathleen Dietz, Andrew Donahue, Mary Falardeau, Susan Fritz, Pamela Goodyear, Robert Gran, Ray Gustafson, Elizabeth Hartman, John Heins, Cynthia Henry, Pauline Joyce, William Karlzen, Judith Koehn, Evelyn Koenig, Cecilia Kowalski, Timothy Lane, Keith Larson, Sarah Lasowski, Robert Lawrence, R. Mark Leckie and Patrick Lindgren.

Marilyn Mara, Susan May, Randall McAlister, Ruth McIntosh, Joseph McKee, Greg Meyer, Susan Moser, Mark Mosley, Joann Nannini, Barbara Nickel, Cynthia Nissen, Keith Obermeyer, Laurie Obermeyer, Margaret O'Neill, Carol Parmele and Brian Pulak.

Lisa Raculiffe, Lynn Raddatz, Karen Richard, Maria Richter, Wendy Riedel, Jane Routh, Laurie Schultz, Paul Smith, James Sprinkle, Lisa Stallwood, Patricia Sumpter, Deborah Tobinski, Kimberly Tribuzio, Lisa Trout, Gordon Vetter, Jill West, Whittemore, Ann Wilson, Janet Wilson and Debra Wing.

SOPHOMORES: Barbara Amato, Deborah Bandy, Rex Bein, Brian Brooks, Colleen Cery, Susan Cole, Howard Craig, Timothy Crane, Laura Curtin, Lee Davis, Donna DeMuth, Dawn Dickinson, Linda Dietz, Laura Digan, Kathleen Donmyer, Deborah Donush, and Janine Duff.

Julianne Frebault, Jean Fritz, Nancy Fuller,

John Gale, Philip Garland, Peter Geary, Wendy Greenwall, Dan Hansvick, Mark Hass, Robert Heer, Ann Henkels, Lois Hesel, Teresa Hild, Barbara Hughes, Sharon Imig, Michael Johnson, Patricia Johnson, Paul Karlzen, Peter Karlzen, Steven Karsten, Carl Koeppl, and Kenneth Kohl.

Philip LaPlaca, Barbara Lindberg, Bradford Lingert, James Lubinski, Linda Mango, Laurel Manly, Lauren Marchel, Margaret Martin, Michael Masucci, James Maycan, Frank McManamon, Barbara McNamara, Gregory Meyer, Linda Miller, Nancy Moebius, Linda Moranda, Steven Mundschenk, Vicki Murdoch and Paul Newendorf.

Thomas Norrell, William O'Neill, Patrick O'Toole, Kimberly Pearson, Jeffrey Peotter, Mary Piro, Michael Pirocher, Dolores Popescu, Leslie Prah, John Prendergast, Carolyn Prystick, Mary Jo Rice, John Riedel, Karen Robbins, Elizabeth Rogers, and Michael Rogers.

Cynthia Schultz, Thomas Seaman, Pamela Smeatman, Sharon Smith, Terrell Smithers, Lori Snellen, John Sait, Stephanie Sauter, Nancy Streeter, Margaret Swinick, William Taylor, Barbara Thompson, Peter Thoe, Gordon Tobitt, Tamara Vaughan, Diane Wauer, Bonnie Weinstein, Peter Williams, James Wolers and Lynn Yost.

John Bels, Mark Barnes, Michael Batten, Timothy Bellamy, Christine

Burbridge, Beverly Carney, Karel Chalupa, Jamiel Christopher, Sherry Chu, John Cosgrove, Susan Cyboran, John Davis, Maria Devlin, Brian DeWyz, Barbara Dietz, Linda Drodowski, Maureen Duffy and James Ellis.

Jacqueline Ferrario, Lisa Folina, Tracy Gamble, Maureen Gerdes, LuAnn Gerth, Elaine Glenn, Linda Haske, James Hegeman, Rosemary Hoppes, Pamela Horner, David Horwath, Rick Howard, Philip Huber, Mark Hunter, Thomas Iuvolo, Julie Jones, Robert Knode, Kathleen Kost, Kevin Lee, Janice Lindgard, Jean Linsner, Peter Lowe.

Mark Manint, James Manock, Marguerite McConna, Kathy Melner, Linda Michaluk, Dana Morganroth, Betty Munson, Elizabeth Murphy, Thomas Nielsen, Frederick Nissen, Michele O'Hara, Colleen O'Dowd, John Olaszewski, Carol Oswald, Carol Pankarlin, Michael Parr, Paula Peppier, Karen Price, Clark Rasmussen and Sally Rea, Joseph Reicher and Patricia Reid.

Mary Santy, Mary C. Scooley, Pamela Seliz, William Sitovsky, Paul Soroka, Sandra Splansky, Trudy Stevens, Debra Stowe, Terrence Sullivan, John Swapp, David Talaber, Christopher Thomas, Kathleen Truty, Sheryl Ulander, David Ut, Paul Vaughan, Sharon Watanah, Todd Wenzel, Susan White, Jean Whittemore, Karen Wittkop, and Anthony Zata.

Fremd High School senior honor roll announced

Following is the Fremd High School senior honor roll for the third quarter:

FRESHMEN: Kevin Anderson, Channing D. Brown III, Carl DePaulis, Joyce Hansen, Dana Jones, Karen Kinney, Richard Langbauer, Nancy Laurensen, Susan Morris, Allen Nelson, Cynthia Tomblato, Linda Wolchlagner, Merle Alm, Mary Susan Dawn, Robert Martin and Boris Sorokin.

Jean Albrecht, Donald Alexander, Carey Jean Bakos, Linda Bielebenz, Laura Ann Brasky, Debra Ann Clason, Sara Cordner, Scott Gibbs, Barbara Gill, Michelle Gligras, Starr Gligas, Claire Hirschen, Mary Jago, John Johnson, Karen Kinney, Richard Langbauer, Merle Alm, Mary Susan Dawn, Robert Martin and Boris Sorokin.

Elizabeth Ammon, Karen Brokaw, Kathleen Anselos, Mary Ann, Ronald Baker, Karen Howard, Kathleen Ann, Robert, Richard, Robert Lee, Debra, Susan, David, James, Robert, Scott, Dorey, Heidi, Giesler, Jeanne Hallday, Mary Susan Hiley, Steven Horsey, Sandra Irvin, Martha Jacob.

Susan Korte, Kurt Land, Mark Larsen, Carla Lombardo, Jean Madson, Janet Mathews, Kathleen McKinney, David Menick, Regina Nie, Sandra Palmer, Judith Petersen, Frank Precllin IV, Cherie Sanzetti, Andreas Schuelke, Cherie, Carol, Trenchard, Kent Vanderstern and Teri Vraney.

BREITSPRECHER: Dale Burrow, Cynthia Curtis, Mark Erganian, Mark Gibbs, Rodney Griffith, Mark Hayden, Jeffrey Herrill, James Higley, Heather Hunter, Robert Huska, Mary McCallister, Kurt Mische, Marsha Morran, John Ortleb, Diane Pohl, Charles Ruppenthal, Denise Spicola, Richard Spinoles, Susan Yelovich.

SENIORS ARE: Cheryl Bezman, Betty Brown, H. Jeffrey Clements, Sean Daly, Patrick Davis, Diane Dania, Mary Dirkes, Diane Fink, Carol Filer, Edward C. Hume III, David Keyes, Kurt Krempets, Steven Marquardt, Kay Nielsen, Barbara Pleasant, Kathleen Riordan, Kristie Zamrazil.

Charles Laurensen, Eric Anderson, Mary Josten, Jack Kotze, Andrea Laffey, Karl Kay VanMeiter, Joseph Alden, Janice Rosner, Jacqueline Kriehner, Paul Scherren, Jan Schoenbridge, Roger Alexander, William Brett Ashley, Brian Brown, Renee Cramm, Denise Danderson, Cordelia Devol, David Dewey, Philip Doggett, Dale Frick, Thomas Hoey.

Steven Inbody, Karen Krenel, Deborah Marik, Claudia Mueller, Kathleen Stattel, Laurel Stanzel, Laura Steerho, Steven Strickland, Virginia Kay Swift, Katherine Wall, Victoria Williams.

ARLINGTON LANDSCAPE & GARDEN CENTER

Assorted Flowering Crabs 6-8" B&B \$17.95

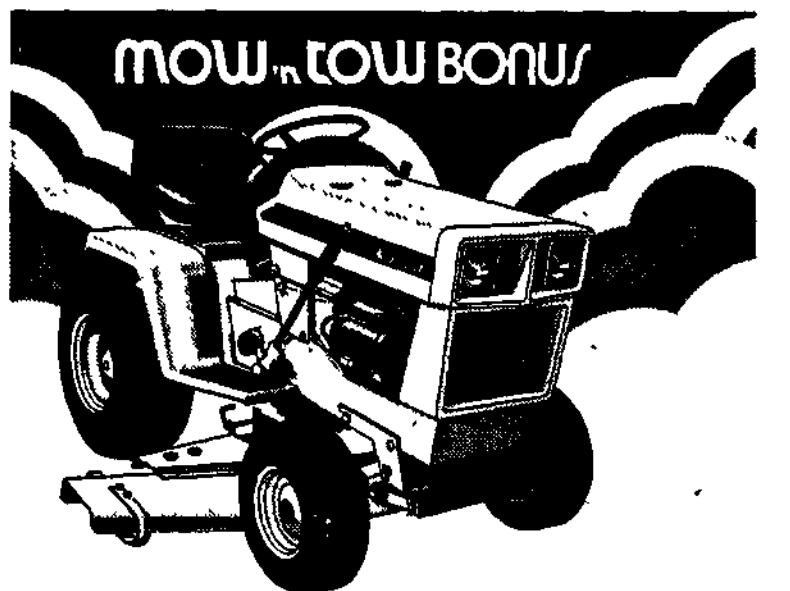
20-10-5 Fertilizer 5,000 Sq. ft. \$2.59

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Your Health Our Common Concern

Your Hospital: A Caring Community National Hospital Week May 6-12

Your Health Our Common Concern

Your Hospital: A Caring Community National Hospital Week May 6-12

The HERALD



"The thing I don't like about concerts is you try to concentrate on the music but you always end up wondering how much the woman in front of you paid for her hat."

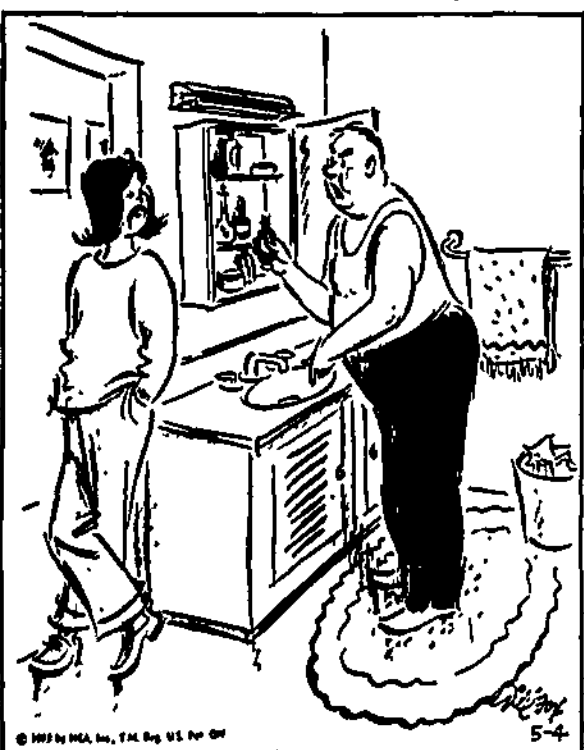
THE LITTLE WOMAN



"His mother was a champion, but his father was a scheming social-climber with loads of personality and irresistible appeal."

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"This is the medicine cabinet, young man! Stop calling it 'my stash!'"

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"How does Grandma stand that hick town? No drive-ins, record shops, pizza parlors..."

"... regular Robinson Crusoe syndrome!"

STAR GAZER By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 APR. 19 44-45-46-74 53-54-57-77	TAURUS APR. 20 MAY 20 11-22-33-44 54-63-71	GEMINI MAY 21 JUNE 20 7-18-22-40 54-63-71	CANCER JUNE 21 JULY 20 3-14-23-34 54-63-71	LEO JULY 21 AUG. 23 1-15-26-27 54-63-71	VIRGO AUG. 23 SEPT. 21 10-21-29-30 49-62-83-87	LIBRA SEPT. 22 OCT. 23 5-16-27-40 51-72-84-85	SCORPIO OCT. 24 NOV. 21 9-20-31-42 53-58-81-86	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 DEC. 21 8-19-30-41 52-57-68	CAPRICORN DEC. 22 JAN. 19 1-12-23-34 45-67-80-88	AQUARIUS JAN. 20 FEB. 18 2-13-24-35 45-61-82-90	PISCES FEB. 19 MAR. 20 6-17-28-39 50-69-78
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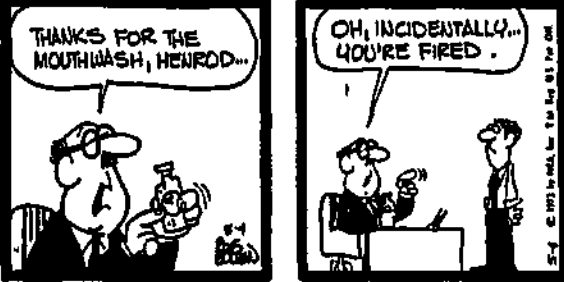
1 Build 21 Se 61 To 62 Upon 63 Important 64 Influential 65 Friend 66 Is 67 And 68 Agreements 69 Meaningful 70 Friends 71 Invitations 72 Sell 73 People 74 Prepared 75 To 76 Grant 77 Favors 78 Compliment 79 New 80 Evenual 81 Your 82 Be 83 Anyone's 84 Yourself 85 Planning 86 Profit 87 Contacts 88 Personality 89 Lose 90 Nervous

31 Se 32 To 33 Be 34 Good 35 Cause 36 You 37 Mental 38 Don't 39 Sure 40 Abilities 41 Leases 42 Greatly 43 Notice 44 Writing 45 Work 46 You 47 Child 48 Stimulation 49 Depend 50 Pays 51 Don't 52 And 53 Impressed 54 Or 55 Planning 56 In 57 Special 58 With 59 Lose 60 Extending

Good Adverse Neutral

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



Brother Juniper

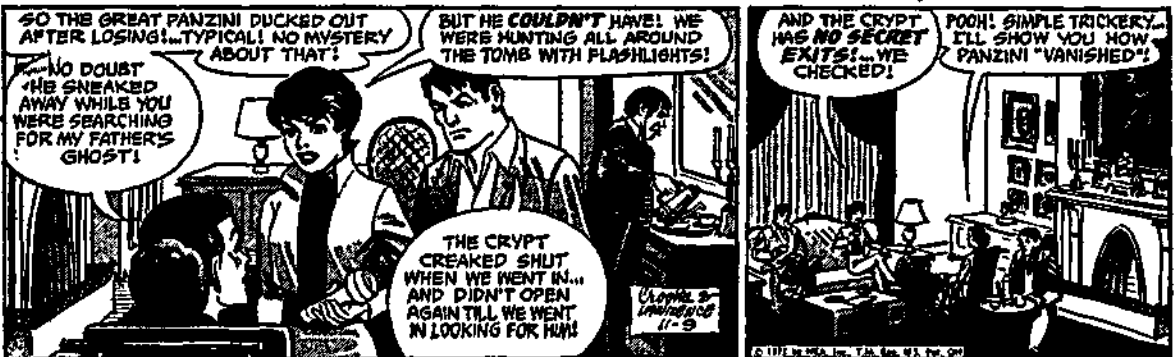


"You're my designated pinch-hitter. Go pinch hit for Pacifcus in the pea patch."

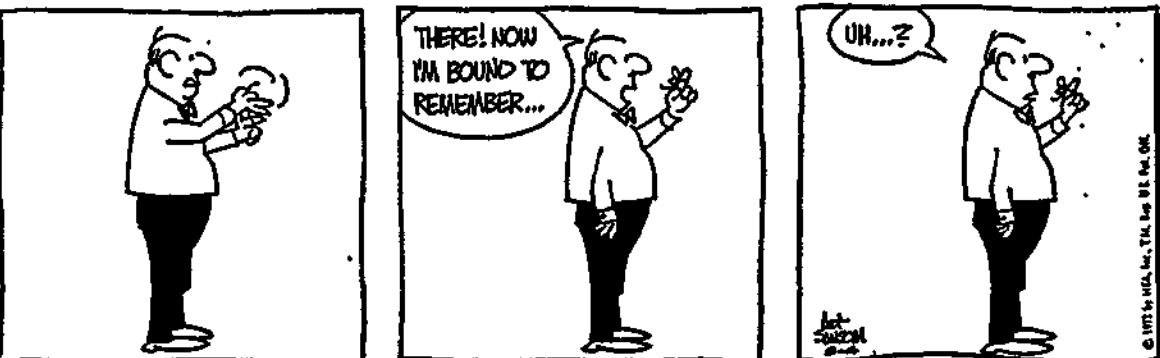
MARK TRAIL



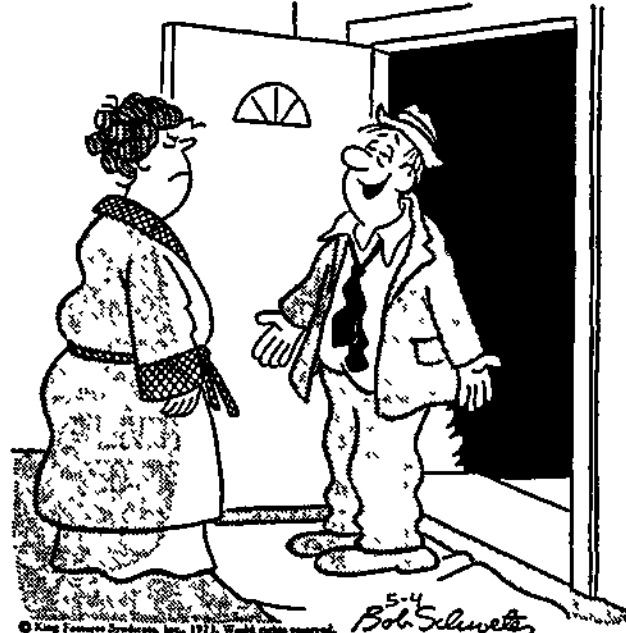
CAPTAIN EAST



THE BORN LOSER



LAUGH TIME



"Doesn't it mean anything to you that I brought happiness into the dull lives of half a dozen bartenders?"

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

1. Jewish month
3. City in Wyoming
11. Gawk
12. Relaxing (2 wds.)
13. Ready to be plucked
14. Factories
15. Building extension
16. Farming implement
17. Steal (sl.)
18. Hole for laces
20. Papal veil
21. Father (Fr.)
22. Kindred
23. Word on a wanted poster
25. Now generation's money
26. Chilling glance
27. Close noisily
28. Time (2 wds.)
29. As of now (2 wds.)
32. Be "all wet"
33. Kansas River - other name
34. Range of knowledge
35. Kind of habit
37. Split
38. Squirrel monkey
39. English river

DOWN

40. Contents of a quiver
41. Imitator
1. Concur
2. Durnally
3. Good shape; fine fettle (3 wds.)
4. Caddian
5. "In Cold Blood" author
6. Tamarisk salt
7. Kind of breeze
8. "War paint" (Fr.)
23. Canadian province
24. More cautious
9. Iron Curtain country
10. Answer
16. That woman's tree
19. Memorize
20. Electrical term
23. Japanese statesman
37. Brown law

Yesterday's Answer

1. Jewish month
2. City in Wyoming
3. Gawk
4. Relaxing (2 wds.)
5. Ready to be plucked
6. Factories
7. Building extension
8. Farming implement
9. Steal (sl.)
10. Hole for laces
11. Papal veil
12. Father (Fr.)
13. Kindred
14. Word on a wanted poster
15. Now generation's money
16. Chilling glance
17. Close noisily
18. Time (2 wds.)
19. As of now (2 wds.)
20. Be "all wet"
21. Kansas River - other name
22. Range of knowledge
23. Kind of habit
24. Split
25. Squirrel monkey
26. English river

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20

21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30

31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:
AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, K for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

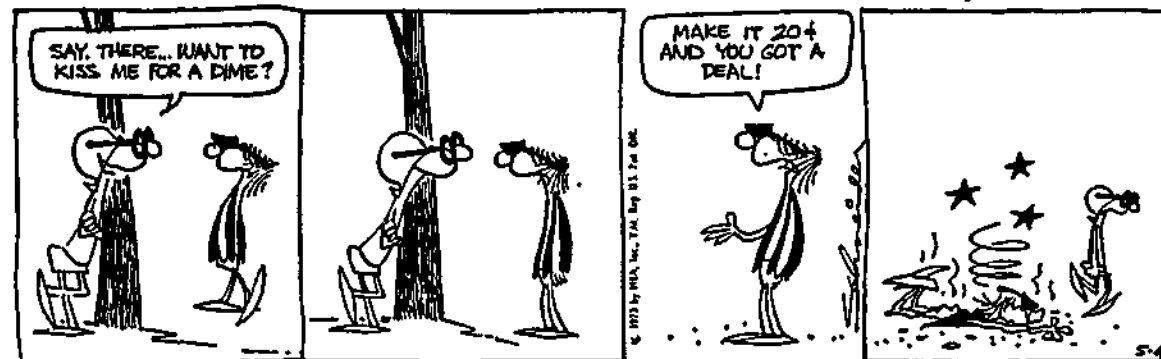
CITW 1A IQS TI-NYMMJZ SJYTLKLR
NLTXTWT KL AKLZKL YSRQJLWT
AIS RIKLR IL UJMKJEKLR YT BJ
YMSJYZP ZI.-HYCJT SIUKLTIL

Yesterday's Cryptquote: PEOPLE SELDOM IMPROVE WHEN THEY HAVE NO OTHER MODEL BUT THEMSELVES TO COPY AFTER.-OLIVER GOLDSMITH
(© 1973 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

SHORT RIBS

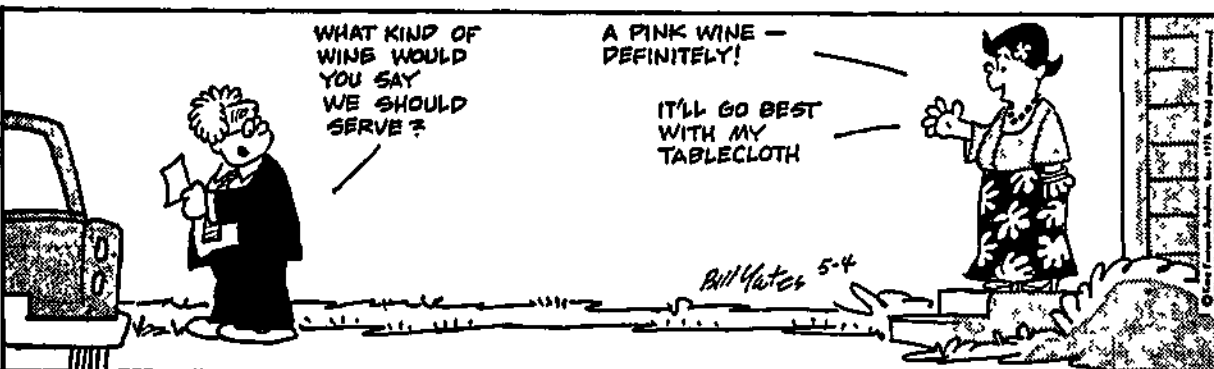


EEK & MEEK



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli

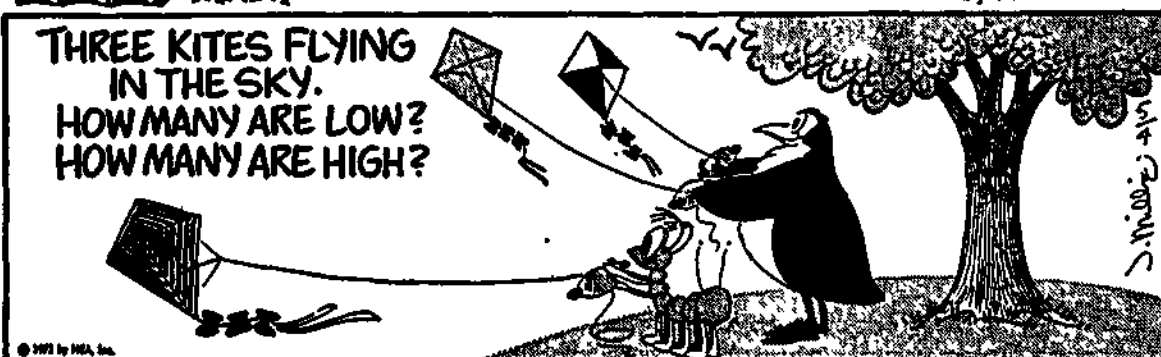


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Air Conditioning.....3	Carpentering.....39	Electrolysis.....80	Home Exterior.....122	Masonry.....158	Resume Service.....197	Tax Consultants.....224
Answering Service.....5	Catering.....41	Engineering.....81	Home Interior.....124	Mechanical Repairs.....160	Riding Instructions.....198	Tree Care.....226
Art Instructions.....7	Cement Work.....43	Excavating.....83	Home Maintenance.....126	Moving, Hauling.....162	Rubber Stamps.....202	Truck Hauling.....228
Arts and Crafts.....9	Commercial Art.....45	Exterminating.....85	Horse Services.....128	Musical Instruments.....164	Sandblasting.....204	T.V. and Electric.....230
Asphalt Sealing.....11	Computer Service.....47	Fencing.....87	Insurance.....130	Musical Instrument Rental.....166	Secretarial Service.....206	Typewriters.....232
Auction Service.....13	Consultants.....49	Firewood.....89	Interior Decorating.....132	Nursery School, Child Care.....168	Septic & Sewer Service.....208	Tuckpointing.....234
Automobile Service.....15	Costumes.....51	Floor Care & Refinishing.....91	Investigating.....134	Office Services.....170	Sewing Machines.....210	Tutoring/Instructions.....236
Awards.....17	Custom Cleaning.....53	Flooring.....93	Junk.....136	Painting and Decorating.....172	Shades, Shutters, Etc.....212	Upholstering.....238
Banquets.....19	Dancing Schools.....55	Fuel Oil.....95	Lamps & Shades.....138	Patrol & Guard Service.....174	Sharpening.....214	Vacuum Repairs.....240
Bicycle Service.....21	Design and Drafting.....57	Furniture Refinishing.....97	Landscaping.....140	Photography.....176	Sheet Metal.....216	Watch & Clock Repairing.....242
Blacktopping.....23	Do-It-Yourself.....59	Garages.....99	Laundry Service.....142	Piano Tuning.....178	Signs.....218	Wall Papering.....244
Boat Service.....25	Dog Service.....61	General Contracting.....101	Lawnmower Repair.....144	Picture Framing.....180	Slip Covers.....220	Water Softeners.....246
Bookkeeping.....27	Drapery Cleaning.....63	Glassing.....103	Lingerie.....146	Plastering.....182	Snowblowers.....222	Wedding (Bridal) Services.....248
Burglar and Fire Alarms.....29	Dreammaking.....65	Gutters & Downspouts.....105	Loans.....148	Plumbing (Show).....184	Storms, Seah, Screens.....224	Well Drilling.....250
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Cabinets.....33	Drywall.....69	Hearing Aids.....109	Maintenance Service.....152	Printing.....188	Swimming Pools.....228	Window Well Covers.....254
Carpentry Building and Remodeling.....35	Electric Appliances.....71			Retail Shops.....190		Business Services.....256

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Furn. Back Shop.....\$3.88
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Service Directory

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143—Landscaping

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For Rent Industrial 402
For Rent Rooms 400
For Rent Farms 400
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Houses for Rent 400
Miscellaneous, Garages, 400
Barns, Storage 400
Rental Service 402
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Wanted to Rent 400

Real Estate Sales



300-Houses

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2 yr. old, rustic cedar sided 7 room, 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, plush carpeting, custom draperies, humidifier, self cleaning range, All paneled family room with beautiful raised hearth fireplace, 2 1/2 car insulated garage with walk-in attic and stairway. 15x22' patio with sidewalk, professional landscaping with sodded lawn. October occupancy. Must see to appreciate. Appointment only.
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or
546-6406

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Large 4-bdrm. split level with multi-baths. Kitchen appliances, carpeting and attached garage.
\$36,500
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.
OWNER WILL CONSIDER RENTAL

Colonial
Real Estate

837-5232

NEW CUSTOM HOME

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Colonial. 4 extra lge. bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, 28' pan. fam. rm. w/fireplace & patio. 2 1/2 car gar. Basement. Cen. air. New carpeting throughout. \$62,500.
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300-Houses

PALATINE CN
\$29,900
3 BEDRM RANCH
FIREPLACE & GARAGE
Breezeway-utility rm. Large corner lot. Tree lined-newly decorated.
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PALATINE 4259
4 BEDRMS. 3 BATHS
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New carpeting-living, dining rm. halls & bedrooms-newly decorated. Large family rm. built-in oven & range.
Assume \$36,000 Mtg.

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7 RMS. & BSMT. & GARAGE
532 W. HELLEN RD.

3 bdrms. 1 1/2 baths. Family Rm., utility rm. work shop, Formal dining rm. carpeting. 2 car garage-concrete driveway. Central air cond. patio, excellent yard for kids.
Open to offer

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STABLE 16 BOX STALLS

2 bdrm. apt., garage & barn. 4 1/2 acres + add'l land \$48,000.

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LAND WORTH \$30,000

5 acres + 6 rm. res., 3 car garage & barn - excellent condition. Creek at rear to lake. \$43,000.

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THE HOME NOBODY
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QUENTIN RD.
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5 bdrms. - 8 rms. basement - newly decorated & refinished basement + 100x300 lot. Adjoins Ind. Zoned Property.
\$37,500

C-NEAL REALTY
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Palatine 359-1232

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Open House 10-5
May 4, 5, 6

512 N. Prospect Manor
7 rm. Cape Cod, living & dining rms. new carpet, cench with white brick wall, 4 bdrms., all wood parquet floors, 3 upstairs rms. panid. 1 1/2 car gar., full bsmt. Fenced yard, awnings. Dishwasher. Nicely landscaped. Upper 30's.

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Rid. ranch 22015 fam. rm. Lge. sunken patio on lovely lands 3 1/2. Pool, all new decor, 2 1/2 car gar. Many extras. Must see Open Sat. urday, Sunday or call:
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392-7112

LAKE ZURICH
Tri-level, 3 bdrms., 3 car gar. dishwasher, range, refrig auto humdifier and water softener. outside antenna, fully fenced yard cedar joint patio, fully landscaped. partially finished fam rm., 2nd floor. By appt. only
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7 rms., 3 bdrms., 2 bath, full ranch, partial bsmt., pan'd fam rm w/wet bar, att. 2 1/2 car w/elec door opener, cen A/C, thermo double hung windows covered fenced patio w/brick grill 4 Bks St Lmly. Low taxes!
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By Owner, 4 bdrm. brk. colonial, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car gar. Fireplace, A/C.
Low 60's By appt.
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Corner all brick ranch custom bld 3 bdrm 2 bath. Panoled Fam rm 2 fireplaces, 2 1/2 car att gar Over 2500 sq ft Lge bsmt Upper 60's
Owner 392-1369

300-Houses

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Sat. 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sun. noon - 5 p.m.
\$2,900 price reduction on this 4 bdrm. Futura home, washer, dryer, dishwasher, disposal, ref., stove, central air, sodded lawn. A nice one with 2 bdrms. down & 2 partial finished bdrms. up \$42,900.

2 acres with 3 bdrm. home. Good investment. Ready for your offer.

DES PLAINES
Custom built brick ranch on corner location. 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, huge rec rm., w/wet bar, full appls., and fenced yd. \$54,000. Call for appt.

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Brick 2 story, with carpeting, rec rm., FULL BASEMENT, 3 bdrms. and mudl baths.

ONLY \$27,500
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MT. PROSPECT Country Club area.
Builder's own 4-level home on 1/2 acre lot. Weather edged stone & rough sawn cedar exterior. 4500 sq. ft. of completely finished living space includes 4 bdrms., 3 1/2 baths, 40x25 fam. rm. Lge. country style kit. Din. rm. 27x17 sunken liv. rm. Cherry plank & butternut paneling. All cherry trim & b/lins galore. 2 stone fireplaces, stone waterfall, H/W radiant heat & insulated glass throughout. Sunken stone patio & many other features. Shown by appt. only. \$99,500. 437-5222.

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Open House Sun. May 6th 1 to 6 p.m.

7 rm brick ranch, 1 1/2 acre, beau landscaped, 1 1/2 baths, frpl., 11 A gas heat, central air, crptg 2 car ntch gar Immed poss. By owner Lower 60's
827 S Arlington Hts Rd

253-6013

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By Owner, 4 bdrm. brk. colonial, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car gar. Fireplace, A/C.
Low 60's By appt.
253-6013

LAKE ZURICH
Tri-level, 3 bdrms., 3 car gar. dishwasher, range, refrig auto humdifier and water softener. outside antenna, fully fenced yard cedar joint patio, fully landscaped. partially finished fam rm., 2nd floor. By appt. only
\$38,900 438-5561

MT. PROSPECT
7 rms., 3 bdrms., 2 bath, full ranch, partial bsmt., pan'd fam rm w/wet bar, att. 2 1/2 car w/elec door opener, cen A/C, thermo double hung windows covered fenced patio w/brick grill 4 Bks St Lmly. Low taxes!
827-4845

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Dining room, family room, 2-car garage, carpeting, drapes. Near schools, park. Reasonably priced at \$58,700 for June delivery.
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SCHAUMBURG - OWNER
4 bdrm. raised ranch, huge family room, fireplace, appliances, vinyl siding, 24' above ground pool, 2 1/2 car garage. Many extras.
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Banbury Lane Subdiv. Gleich built 5 bdrm., brick, 2 1/2 bath, lge. den, sep. brisket, area, fireplace, full bsmt. Cent. air w/frpl., many more extras. Exc. cond. \$67,900. By owner. 359-4250. No brokers.

ELK GROVE
By owner. The popular Meadowlark. 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, oven/range, dishwasher, refrig, washer/dryer, crptg, & drapes. 4' pool. Many extras. \$38,900. 437-8871.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS HASBROOK
L-shaped ranch 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, family rm, kitchen w/bk ins. Carpeting throughout. Many extras. Beautifully maintained.
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300-Houses

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Spacious 3 bdrm. ranch with carpeting, appliances and att. garage on nicely landscaped fenced yard.

ONLY \$22,900
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Honeymoon Special

3 bdrm. ranch style home with remodeled kitchen, lovely built-in bar in living rm., carpeting, 1 car attached garage, double lot is approx. 140 ft wide plus 120 ft. deep. Don't miss seeing this.

JUST \$29,900

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS NEW SPACIOUS 3 BDRM. BI-LEVEL

Large lot, 2 baths, rec rm, oversized 2 car garage, (1 mile north of Tollway to Gulf Gas Station on Arlington Hts. Rd. between Central Rd. & Golf Rd., East 4 blocks to White Oaks)

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Des Pl.-OPEN SUN. 1-5
487 Debra Drive

Golf to Marshall (2 1/2 miles West of Mt. Prospect Rd.) South to Debra 3 bdrm brick ranch 2 car att gar 23' x 11' fam rm off kitchen, 65' lot air cond., low 50's
JOHNSON REALTY 967-8800

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
By owner, multi-level 4 bedroom home on 1/2 acre, plus separate 3 room in-law apartment. Carpenter's own home. A real beauty.
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Tri-level, 3 bdrms., 3 car gar. dishwasher, range, refrig auto humdifier and water softener. outside antenna, fully fenced yard cedar joint patio, fully landscaped. partially finished fam rm., 2nd floor. By appt. only
\$38,900 438-5561

MT. PROSPECT
7 rms., 3 bdrms., 2 bath, full ranch, partial bsmt., pan'd fam rm w/wet bar, att. 2 1/2 car w/elec door opener, cen A/C, thermo double hung windows covered fenced patio w/brick grill 4 Bks St Lmly. Low taxes!
827-4845

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Dining room, family room, 2-car garage, carpeting, drapes. Near schools, park. Reasonably priced at \$58,700 for June delivery.
255-0382

SCHAUMBURG - OWNER
4 bdrm. raised ranch, huge family room, fireplace, appliances, vinyl siding, 24' above ground pool, 2 1/2 car garage. Many extras.
\$51,900 894-1778

PALATINE
Banbury Lane Subdiv. Gleich built 5 bdrm., brick, 2 1/2 bath, lge. den, sep. brisket, area, fireplace, full bsmt. Cent. air w/frpl., many more extras. Exc. cond. \$67,900. By owner. 359-4250. No brokers.

ELK GROVE
By owner. The popular Meadowlark. 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, oven/range, dishwasher, refrig, washer/dryer, crptg, & drapes. 4' pool. Many extras. \$38,900. 437-8871.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS HASBROOK
L-shaped ranch 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, family rm, kitchen w/bk ins. Carpeting throughout. Many extras. Beautifully maintained.
392-4819

300-Houses

COLONIALS!
LARGE RANCH in Dundee Country on large 1 acre wooded lot. 3 bedrooms 2 full baths, finished basmt w/bar pan fam. rm upstairs. Lge Country kitchen w/eating area 2-car gar Many extras \$58,000

FIVE BDRMS., 2 1/2 baths, 2 car gar Family rm w/fireplace, lge country kitchen. Excellent location. Priced right - \$53,500

SPRING is building time! 's are sites (or better) for building or investment Terms available

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428-7849

OPEN HOUSE
Sat. May 5-11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sun. May 6-14 p.m.
1238 Sarasota, Wheeling N. of Dundee Rd. W. of Rt. 83 1 1/2 owner's bdrm., 1 1/2 bath ranch, beamed country, kitchen, Fam Rm w/frpl., cpts, lge Liv Rm. Fined landscaped yard w/patio Att. gar plenty of storage space Newly painted exterior, 2 bks from school Near golf course. Imm occupancy \$35,900 517-6161 or 439-0433

SCHAUMBURG - SHEFFIELD PARK SUBDIVISION
Beautiful 1 1/2 yr old Colonial split 4 bdrms., country kit, lge fam rm, attchd 2 car gar, sodded lawn patio, gas barbecue, central air cpts Many extras \$46,900 Open house Sun 1 to 5 1234 Allison Lane 882-1918

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4 bdrm. ranch, 1-car garage, crptg, drapes, lge. panid. family rm., patio, fenced-in yard, many extras. Walk to schools & shopping. Call for appt., 392-4888 Low 40's.

WHEELING
3 bdrm. brick ranch, oversized 2 1/2 car brick gar. all appl., drapes, crptg., window A/C, lge liv. rm. new furnace, gas heat, imm. occ. Low 30's \$37-1218 for appt. by owner

ELK GROVE
By owner. 3 bdrm. ranch, att. garage, covered patio, crptg., 6 parquet floors, Wc, maintained. Low taxes. Price: low 30's. Open house Sunday, May 6, 1-5. 352 Cedar Lane. 956-0411

WHEELING
5 room brick ranch awnings, water softener, washer, dryer, elec stove and oven drapes crptg thruout A/C 2 car gar lge backyard nicely landscaped. \$34,900 By owner
837-4084

ARLINGTON HTS.
4 1/2 yr. old tri-level, 3 bdrm., 2 bath. Fireplace in family rm., cent. air, oversized att. garage. Corner lot.
Mid 50's 392-0504

ELK GROVE BY OWNER
3 bdrm., large brick ranch, 2 baths, family rm. w/frpl. & bar, crptg., patio, gar. Intercom system thruout. Beautifully landscaped.
439-6461

ELK GROVE
Dream home. Spanish w/everything. 3 bdrms., 2 baths, firepl., cent. air, fam. rm., lg. lot. Must see interior.
Open by owner. Sat & Sun. \$46,900 529-5212 1132 Glenn Trail

ANTIOCH area, widow must sacrifice Low taxes 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, full basement new furnace siding, storms, screens take rights \$20,000 587-8832 587-0488

THREE bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 car garage, family room with fireplace many extras \$37,900 259-4359

LAKE ZURICH - New 3 bedroom ranch Near lake, bench Full basement, 2 baths, garage \$32,500 368-2597

WHEELING, 3 bedroom ranch, family room, attached garage Low taxes Carpeting drapes, water softener, gas heat, \$27,499.

PALATINE - Roscoe Split-level 3 bedroom 2 baths, family room, 2 1/2 car garage Central air All kitchen built-ins Patio Carpeting Drapes Walk to school. \$33,900 359-3719 345-900

DES PLAINES, open Sunday 12-6 p.m. 4 bedroom cape cod, fireplace, 2 baths, finished basement, walk to train, \$44,500. 300 Woodbridge, 827-2086

WHEELING, 3 bedroom ranch, family room, attached garage Low taxes Carpeting drapes, water softener, gas heat, \$27,499.

PALATINE - Roscoe Split-level 3 bedroom 2 baths, family room, 2 1/2 car garage Central air All kitchen built-ins Patio Carpeting Drapes Walk to school. \$33,900 359-3719 345-900

DES PLAINES, open Sunday 12-6 p.m. 4 bedroom cape cod, fireplace, 2 baths, finished basement, walk to train, \$44,500. 300 Woodbridge, 827-2086

WHEELING, 3 bedroom ranch, family room, attached garage Low taxes Carpeting drapes, water softener, gas heat, \$27,499.

PALATINE - Roscoe Split-level 3 bedroom 2 baths, family room, 2 1/2 car garage Central air All kitchen built-ins Patio Carpeting Drapes Walk to school. \$33,900 359-3719 345-900

DES PLAINES, open Sunday 12-6 p.m. 4 bedroom cape cod, fireplace, 2 baths, finished basement, walk to train, \$44,500. 300 Woodbridge, 827-2086

WHEELING, 3 bedroom ranch, family room, attached garage Low taxes Carpeting drapes, water softener, gas heat, \$27,499.

PALATINE - Roscoe Split-level 3 bedroom 2 baths, family room, 2 1/2 car garage Central air All kitchen built-ins Patio Carpeting Drapes Walk to school. \$33,900 359-3719 345-900

DES PLAINES, open Sunday 12-6 p.m. 4 bedroom cape cod, fireplace, 2 baths, finished basement, walk to train, \$44,500. 300 Woodbridge, 827-2086

Real Estate Rentals

400—Apartments for Rent 400—Apartments for Rent

COUNTRYSIDE

A country way of living... with every living convenience!

Rent a spacious 1 or 2 bedroom garden apartment, furnished or unfurnished, with glass doors opening onto a private patio or balcony, and capture a rare view of untouched countryside! Our beautiful 100 acre country setting offers:

- Private outdoor swimming pool with terraced sun decks.
- Private clubhouse and recreational facilities.
- Tennis courts.
- Free gas cooking and heating.
- Pass-thru counter connecting kitchen and living area.
- Hotpoint appliances, including dishwasher.
- Individually controlled central air conditioning.
- Complete laundry and storage facilities.
- Plush wall-to-wall carpeting.
- Installed drapery rods.
- Master TV antenna.
- Off-street parking.
- Enclosed garages available.

OPENING SOON:

- Our own Countryside Mall shopping center.
- The new Countryside YMCA offering swimming, scuba diving, handball, basketball, weight lifting, yoga, saunas and many other sports and activities well within walking distance of your apartment.

Countryside Apartments

... located at Countryside Drive and Northwest Highway (Rt. 14) just east of the Baldwin Road intersection in Palatine.


Models open daily 9-6
Phone 359-9444

L. F. Draper and Associates



A new expression in living!

Spacious apartments with luxury features: Living rooms with walls of glass leading to large patios or balconies. Designer kitchens with built-in appliances and breakfast bars. Walk-in closets. Individually controlled heat and air conditioning. Shag carpeting. Double security locks. Children's corner and playground. Near shopping, churches, schools.




Sheffield Village

Take the Northwest Tollway to Barrington Road, south on Barrington to Golf Road, (Route 58), left on Golf 1/4 mile to Sheffield Village.

Model apartments open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday thru Saturday; 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Managed by **Sheffield Property Management Corp.**



Runaway Bay

It's a special place... that comes alive when the sun rises over our quiet, private lake; or sets to the crackle and aroma of logs burning in your own fireplace.

... its one- or 2-bedroom apartment homes or 3-bedroom townhouses with garages; shag carpeting, air conditioning, and great appliances.

... its lighted tennis courts, heated pool, saunas, and lots more fun stuff in the club house with fun people — just like you.

Model apartments are special, too!
Come see daily 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Rand Rd. at Rt. 53, just south of Dundee Rd.
Call 394-0800



Villa Verde

... everything you want in a country apartment

It's a place where good friends enjoy good things together. Fully carpeted, air conditioned, balconies/terraces, central TV antenna, loaded with kitchen appliances, laundry loungers, security controls. Swimming pool, country clubhouse, exercise room, saunas, gas barbecues. On Dundee Rd. at Arlington Heights Rd., 1/2 mile east of Rt. 53 and Rand Rd.

See 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sun. 12 to 6 p.m.
Call 398-1020, in Chicago 431-4220

LONG VALLEY APARTMENTS

Looking for a 1 or 2 bedroom apartment? With home like atmosphere and attractive surroundings. Must see to appreciate this exceptional value.

- Spacious eat-in kitchen
- Fully carpeted
- Appliances included
- Swimming pool-playground
- Putting green
- Closets galore!!!!
- Convenient to shopping and schools
- Heat, gas and water free — 24 hrs. maintenance.

MODEL OPEN DAY 11 to 6 P.M.
On Rand Rd. W. of 53 Expressway, S. of Dundee
259-7871 398-1400

400—Apartments for Rent

PRESENTING Versailles On-The-Lake

at Schaumburg, Illinois

- Chicagoland's most exciting new lake-setting community.
- Just one block west of the new Woodfield Mall
- Created in the image of the famed Versailles Palace and Gardens of Paris
- Four acre lake... gatehouse... formal garden... winding drives... lamplit walkways.
- Heated garage... elevator to your floor.
- Carpeting... drapes... exciting colorful kitchens... self-cleaning ovens, frost-free refrigerators
- The Versailles Club... your own resort hotel at the doorstep.

Directions: Versailles-on-the-lake is located at Golf Road and North Plum Grove Road in Schaumburg, 1/2 mile west of Rt. 53, and Woodfield Mall.

RENTALS (which include heat) start at... one bdrm. studios, \$195, 1 bedroom, \$232, one bdrm. & den, \$290, two bdrm., \$320, deluxe two bdrm. & den, \$375.

Furnished models open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., or call for special appointment:

ROLLING MEADOWS TWO BEDROOMS \$175

Includes: Heat, Water, Appls., Pool, Park

Furnished apts. available (Furniture by Int'l Furn. Rental)

Algonquin Park Apts.
2404 Algonquin Road
255-0503

Office Open
10-5 Mon. - Sat.
12-5 Sun.

PLUM GROVE AREA KingsWalk

EXCLUSIVE APARTMENTS
COMPLETE RECREATION FACILITIES

1 Bdrm. \$220
2 Bdrms. From \$260

4600 Kings Walk Drive
Cor. Euclid & Plum Grove Rd.
2 Bks., West of Rte. 53, on Euclid

Weekends 'til 6 P.M.
Weekdays 'til 6 P.M.
359-5700

PARK TOWNE APTS.

Luxury 1 & 2 bdrm., and efficiency apts., in a prestige apartment bldg. featuring balconies, appls., cptg., central A/C & heat. Dual elevators, pool, games room & sauna. Across the avenue from new C&N station & shopping center.

Wood & Smith Sts.
Palatine, Ill.
359-4011 394-1855

Management by:
BAIRD & WARNER

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS COUNTRY CLUB APTS.

- Extra deluxe 1-2 bdrms.
- Walk-in closets-w/c apt.
- Picture window in kitchen
- Private patios & balconies
- Laundry equip., 2-dr. refrig.
- Air cond., disposal, dishwash.
- Free: Heat, gas double oven
- Security protection
- Excl. shopping, nr. schools

See John, 6 E. Lillian, Apt. 2-A, 394-9189 or rental office weekdays, 676-3300

WHEELING AREA DO YOU NEED AN APT FOR ONE MONTH?

If your home isn't ready and you need a 2 bedroom apt. for a month or longer.

WE CAN HELP YOU!
CALL AT ONCE!!!
ASK FOR MR. BURTELL BEN GARTH

5719 W. Irving 282-3600

Mt. Prospect—Des Plaines
1 & 2 Bdrm luxury apartments. 1 1/2 & 2 baths in new elevator bldg. (Furnished optional.) Fully carpeted, moderate rental, next to shopping center.

280 N. WESTGATE RD.
253-6300

400—Apartments for Rent

HANOVER PARK DISCOVER CONVENIENCE AT ONTARIO SQUARE APTS. IN HANOVER PARK

30 min. to downtown Chicago via Milwaukee Road — 1 1/2 blocks away.

Why not enjoy the quiet, clean atmosphere of country living and the freedom of apartment life in ONTARIO SQUARE?

FEATURES INCLUDE:

- Air conditioning
- Fully appointed kitchens
- Ceramic tile baths
- Walk-in closets
- Free heat, gas and water
- Swimming pools
- Play and picnic areas

STUDIO, 1 and 2 BDRMS. FROM \$125

ONTARIO SQUARE
Is easy to reach on Ontarioville Rd. and Church Rd. just south of Route 20 in Hanover Park.

CALL 837-2220
VAVRUS & ASSOCIATES

SHALAMAR
Elevator apts.

QUIET — because our buildings are solid brick and concrete. No wooden floors, either, to transmit noise. Every apt. is carpeted and our kitchens have lots of cabinets; not just 3 or 4. Our beautiful landscaped grounds won the 1972 Arlington Hts. Beautification Award.

Models open 9 to 5 daily

RENTALS FROM \$197.50
2206 Goebbert Rd.
Arlington Hts.
437-3358 or 437-3234

Inverleith

A distinctive new building set in 13 acres of park, minutes to golf, forest preserve and C&N.V.

1-2 BEDROOMS FROM \$215

- Balcony or patio
- Dishwasher & disposal
- Individually controlled heat & A/C
- Carpeting
- Two elevators
- Trash chute
- Access of parking

Route 14 (Northwest Hwy.) west of Palatine to Quentin Rd., then south 2 blocks to Inverleith.

MODELS OPEN EVERY DAY 1-5 p.m. 359-6633

APARTMENT INFORMATION CENTER

- A FREE service to help you find the right apartment and save time.
- Complete information and photos of 100's of apartment communities thru-out the suburbs and lake shore.
- Experienced counselors.

CALL 398-6610 or 278-1423
Open Mon. thru Sat. 10-5, or by appointment, 530 W. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect (1/2 mile west of Rte. 83)

A service of **RELOCATION CONSULTANTS, INC.**

PALATINE 1 BDRM. \$170 2 BDRM. \$197

Spacious 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. with wall to wall carpeting, ceramic tile bath, complete Westinghouse kitchen, heat and hot water included.

SHOWN BY APPT.
Cedar Garden Apartments
Palatine Rd. at Cedar St.
358-7844 323-5588

IMMED. OCCUPANCY MT. PROSPECT

1 & 2 Bdrm apts, range, refrig, cptg. A/C & heat. \$169-\$185

437-4200

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Sans Souci Apartments
1 Bdrm. \$178 2 Bdrm. \$215

1034 E. Algonquin Rd. A/C, range, refrig., cptg., all utilities except elec. Pool, tennis court, rec. room, parking.

437-4947 or 766-3995

SCHILLER PARK
New large soundproof, fireproof, 1 bedroom apt. Carpeted living rm., parking. All utilities, but electricity, no pets. \$170.

547-9070

LOW COST WANT ADS

400—Apartments for Rent

One good thing leads to another... Dana Point

ALL UTILITIES PAID

WE HAVE THE LARGEST APARTMENTS IN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

- TENNIS COURTS, Health Club, Sauna, Baths, Pitch 'n' Putt Golf, Swimming Pool, Recreation Rooms in every building with fireplaces.
- PRIVATE GUARD PATROL, Closed circuit TV, Double door security locks with door viewers.
- CARPETED KITCHENS, dishwasher, disposal, self-cleaning oven, Frost-free refrigerator.
- COMPLETELY SOUNDPROOF, Fireproof, concrete construction.
- FREE DAILY PRIVATE BUS SERVICE to and from R.R. Station.

1, 2, and 3 Bedroom Apartments Available Models Open Daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Located at 1605 E. Central Rd., Arlington Heights, 1 mile west of Northwest Hwy. (Rte. 14) on Central Road.

Phone 956-1110 Ben Pekin Corp.

Interlude Apartments

INTRODUCES SUBURBAN LIVING AT ITS FINEST

1 BEDROOM \$190 - \$200 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath \$210 - \$230 Studios available at \$170

Apartments include: Free gas cooking in color keyed kitchens, dishwashers, Gas heat individually controlled. Air cond., W.W. shag carpeting, Drapes, Ample large closets, Private balcony and assigned parking. The buildings are sound conditioned and fire resistant construction with elevators and a buzzer security system. Free pool and recreational building for your use. The location of Interlude is close to schools, churches, and local shopping. Only 5 minutes to WOODFIELD MALL.

Models open daily 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. 882-3400

800 W. Bode Rd., Hoffman Estates

Directions: West on Golf Rd. (Rt. 58), to Roselle Rd., South to Bode Rd., West to Interlude.

Tower Management Company

1 BEDROOM \$160 PER MO. 2 BEDROOM \$185 PER MO. WHY PAY MORE?

Prairie Ridge apartments offer studio 1 2 bedroom with 1 1/2 bath apartments including heat, gas and water. Clubhouse with recreation room, tennis courts and 2 swimming pools. Fully appliance. Carpeted or easy care tile floors. Individually controlled heat and air conditioning. Custom furnishing plan available. Models open daily

PRAIRIE RIDGE APARTMENTS
Just south of Higgins Rd. (Rt. 72), about 1/2 mile west of Roselle Rd. on Bode Rd. in Hoffman Estates, Ill.

529-1408 VAVRUS & ASSOCIATES 894-7294

Hilldale gets you away to it all...

- To 250 acres of championship golf course, swimming and tennis
- To a beautiful, landscaped country estate
- To convenient schools, churches, shopping and dining
- To private garden townhouses with your own individual entrance and terrace
- To a choice of one, two, or three bedroom models starting at only \$190.00 per month

Models open every day, (121) 882-4180

Hilldale
Hoffman Estates, Ill. 60172
On Higgins Road (Rt. 72) one mile east of Barrington Road.
BETTER LIVING COMMUNITIES

The Terrace apartments

OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE 439-1996

908 Ridge Sq.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

Models open daily 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Management by Kimball Hill, Inc.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
1 & 2 Bdrms. Apts. Adults — no pets. Includes free heat, appliances & lots of parking area. Walking distance to R.R. Best bargain in town, \$175 up. By Appt. TO M. 259-2128 259-5114

MT. PROSPECT TIMBERLANE APTS.
Downtown area. 2 Bks. to train station. 1-2 bdrm. apts., bit-in breakfast bar, appliances, heat, gas & pool.

603 E. PROSPECT 392-2772

1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS. \$180-\$220
Carpeting, appliances & heat included. Come to Milwaukee Ave. Palatine Rd. to WILLOW PARK ESTATES entrance to Willow Park Estates Rental Office & models.

547-9070 541-5830

400—Apartments for Rent

Des Plaines COUNTRY ACRES APTS.

1-2-3 Bedrooms
Close to Everything
From \$195.00

Model Open Daily 10 'TIL 8

Model Phone 437-5494
Office Phone 439-1700

Watch for large Sign and Entrance East Side of Elmhurst Road (Rt. 83) 1/2 mile North of Algonquin Rd. (Rt. 62) or 2 bks. south of Dempster St.

KUNTZE BLDG. CORP.

MOUNT PROSPECT

Townhouses — 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement. 1 block south Highway 83/Rand Road. \$225 per month. 398-7823

N. SIDE OF DES PLAINES
1 bedroom apartment. Walking distance to RR station. Real cozy. Water, gas, heat, stove & refrigerator included. \$160 per month. Call for appt. 824-2449

HOFFMAN Estates — Deluxe 1 bedroom, large rooms, A/C, carpet, pool, June 1st, \$250-\$265.

MOUNT PROSPECT — Modern 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, range, refrigerator, \$285 After 6 p.m. 398-2691.

HOFFMAN Estates, one bedroom apartment, carpeted, A/C, all appliances, heated, \$170/month, 884-0466, any day, 852-7270, evenings & weekends.

TWO bedroom, A/C, carpeting, stove, refrigerator, June 1st occupancy, \$190 Hoffman Estates. 882-7486.

HOFFMAN Estates, sublease 1 bedroom, pool, A/C, appliances, \$165 529-1408

PALATINE — 2 bedroom, near train, A/C, carpeted, heated, 6/1 \$225 894-6439 After 5 p.m. 259-9472.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, budget special, 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, \$175 Close to downtown. 398-7763 or 394-1855.

SUBLET — 1 bedroom, Mt. Prospect, \$174, 824-7440 between 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

PALATINE June 1 occupancy, Deluxe 1 bedroom, A/C, Security TV, Walk to train, shopping, \$195, 358-6986, 398-2636.

1 & 2 BEDROOM apartments, Stove, refrigerator, A/C, \$185 and \$215, 537-8917, 358-5668.

FURNISHED Studio Apartments, New building, Palatine, Ill. 60170 or 359-1544.

WOOD DALE — One Bedroom, new carpeting, \$175 monthly, includes appliances, heat and hot water. Available immediately. Addie-Ham, 652-3232.

1 1/2 ROOM unfurnished, Married couple preferred. Call for appointment after 5 p.m., 537-2223.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — 2 blocks to C&N and shops, 3 1/2 rooms, 394-1861.

DES PLAINES — split level 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, Dining room, w/w carpeting, A/C, 439-5400, ext. 277, 439-6767.

SUBLET Studio apartment, shag, A/C, immediate occupancy \$180 856-0461.

HOFFMAN Estates, 2 bedroom garden, Appliances, A/C, immediate occupancy, \$190 882-2084.

SUBLEASE apartment No. 120, 260 N. Westgate Rd., Mt. Prospect, 2 Bedrooms, 2 washrooms, patio, \$230 month for 7 months.

HOFFMAN Estates, 1 bedroom, 1 year lease, appliances included, \$169 893-1465 after 5 p.m.

DES Plaines, deluxe garden apt., imm. occupancy, After 5 p.m. 437-8237.

PALATINE, spacious 6 room, 2 full baths, A/C, carpeting, appliances, 359-0281.

WHEELING townhouse, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, \$225/month, Available now, 541-7293.

WHEELING deluxe 2 bedroom, new shag carpeting, 1st floor, paneling, A/C, 541-7478 after 6 p.m.

PROSPECT Hts., one month free. New 4 room apartment, carpeted, A/C, \$195, 259-4670.

PALATINE — Deluxe 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, central air, 24x12 kitchen, intercom, one minute from Route 53, \$280. Available June 1st, 359-2298.

SCHAUMBURG, duplex, 3 bedroom, living room, den, garage, A/C, 1 1/2 baths, Nice yard, \$280, 398-8773.

BARRINGTON, 2 bedroom townhouse, C/A, 1 1/2 baths, basement, patio. Sublease or new lease, May or June, \$300, 398-8773.

NORTHEAST Palatine, 1 bedroom, appliances, second floor, \$140 plus utilities. No pets. References. 359-4699.

2 BEDROOM, 2 baths, appliances, International Village, 397-8714 after 5 p.m.

FURNISHED 3 room house, All utilities, Couple only, C/L 3-1808.

MT. PROSPECT, \$180, 4 rooms, A/C, carpeting, May rent paid, no security deposit, 882-7725, 3-30.

MT. PROSPECT, 2 bedroom, \$185, heat furnished, A/C, 437-9086, July 1st.

420—Houses for Rent

STREAMWOOD
4 bdrm., multi-bath, 2 story townhouse with full finished basement, carpeted, immediate occupancy, \$275 per mo.

VIKING REALTY 837-0700

BARRINGTON SQUARE HOFFMAN ESTATES
Townhouse, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage, kitchen bit-ins. Governor's Club privileges.

\$325 259-1882

420—Houses for Rent

STREAMWOOD
4 bdrm., multi-bath, 2 story townhouse with full finished basement, carpeted, immediate occupancy, \$275 per mo.

VIKING REALTY 837-0700

BARRINGTON SQUARE HOFFMAN ESTATES
Townhouse, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage, kitchen bit-ins. Governor's Club privileges.

\$325 259-1882

420—Houses for Rent

STREAMWOOD
4 bdrm., multi-bath, 2 story townhouse with full finished basement, carpeted, immediate occupancy, \$275 per mo.

VIKING REALTY 837-0700

BARRINGTON SQUARE HOFFMAN ESTATES
Townhouse, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage, kitchen bit-ins. Governor's Club privileges.

\$325 259-1882

420—Houses for Rent

CRYSTAL LAKE HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL

Large 3 Bedroom Ranch, FULL BASEMENT, with utility room. Den or a FOURTH BEDROOM, rec. room with bar, appliances, fenced yard with large trees. IMMEDIATE OCC.

RENT OR RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY \$200 PER MONTH

Valor Realty of Crystal Lake

(312) 639-7030
(815) 459-8210

WEST OF O'HARE
Rent or rent with Option to buy

Large 3 bdrm. ranch, with combination beamed-ceiling living-rec rm., new shag carpeting and fenced yard; nicely landscaped.

ONLY \$240 PER MO.

Colonial Real Estate
428-6663

STREAMWOOD

Lovely 2 story townhome with full finished basement, 1 1/2 baths, stove & refrigerator, carpeted in living rm., stairway and hall. Patio & privacy fence. Rent or rent with the option to buy, \$210 per mo.

VIKING REALTY 837-0700

NORTHWEST SUBURB SINGLE FAMILY RANCH HOME

With 3 bedrooms, carpeting and attached garage. EARLY MAY OCCUPANCY.

ONLY \$240 PER MO.

Colonial Real Estate
837-5234

FOREST LAKE

3 Bdrm., clean, liv. din., rm. combination, 2-Zone, hydronic heat, cpg. Newly remodeled. Lge. lot, many fruit trees.

541-4700 359-8050

MUNDELEIN: 3 bedroom ranch, located near the lake, good area, \$215 per mo., available 5-15-73 — one year lease.

HOLT REALTY
Wheeling 537-6494

HOFFMAN ESTATES WINSTON KNOLLS

8 rms, 3 bdrms, rec room study, 2 baths, all kitchen appliances, cpg., 2 car gar. May 15th possession.

358-5167 \$375

3 BDRM. TOWNHOUSE
Near Randhurst. Will accept up to 3 children. Immed. & future possession. From \$235 mo. Call 392-8832, G. Grant Dixon & Sons Realtors. 246-6200.

CHARMING 2 bedroom ranch on 5 acres, 3 baths, 3 car garage. Barrington Countryside near Northwest Tollway, \$330/month, 351-0211.

ARLINGTON Hts, 3 bedroom brick ranch, garage, 1 1/2 baths, \$300, June 1st, 439-0224 after 4 p.m.

WHEELING area, 2 bedroom, attached garage, security deposit, \$225, After 6 p.m. 537-2619.

HOFFMAN Estates, 8 room furnished house, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large rec room with bar, June 1st to August 31st, \$450, 882-2883.

PALATINE 3 rooms, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, garage \$275, 338-2578 after 7 p.m.

ESTATE house, 3 bedroom furnished, Rent for 2-3 months. Palatine area. References required. \$300 month. Available June 1, 359-2610.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE, immediate occupancy, New 4 bedroom 2 bath, central air, carpeting, appliances, Garage, \$365, 253-1407, 359-1250.

ROLLING Meadows, 3 bedroom (2 plus den), 2 car garage, Available June 20, \$260/month, 259-3109.

MT. PROSPECT, 3 bedroom ranch, garage, utility room, 6/1 possession, \$265, 392-5796.

420—Houses for Rent

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wednesday issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

440—For Rent Commercial

THE NEW PALATINE TRANSPORTATION CENTER

Immediate occupancy. Excellent opportunity for a food store, hardware store, drug store, bakery or florist. Ample parking & reasonable rental cost.

L.F. Draper & Assoc. Inc.
855 Sterling Ave., Palatine
358-4750

441—For Rent Office Space

LET US RUN YOUR OFFICE

Pr. offices, cpd., furnished or unfurn. Full secretarial services, phone answering. No. Elmhurst Rd. & Higgins. 1701 Carman Dr. 956-7000

COMPLETE OFFICE SERVICES

OFFICE SPACE

IN DOWNTOWN BARRINGTON

1280 sq. ft. Modern office space. Full facilities. Parking, central air, newly decorated. \$333 per month.

ROBERT L. NELSON REAL ESTATE
392-3900 MR. TITE

OFFICE & STORAGE SPACE

1200 sq. ft. office space in modern bldg. on main thoroughfare, good exposure with add'l. 1200 sq. ft. above on 2nd flr. suitable for file storage or office space. Features incl. kit. unit & evcc. office with private washrm. Located in Elk Grove Township. Also have 7000 sq. ft. warehouse avail. w/20' ht. 393-7400.

MT. PROSPECT

Attn. Salesmen & Manufacturing Reps.

Beautifully furnished 3 or 4 room executive suites. Short term leases. Private club for entertaining clients on premises plus pool, steam and sauna.

437-4200

EXECUTIVE OFFICE SPACE

600 sq. ft. - 400 sq. ft. Opposite Chevy Chase Country Club. Immediate occupancy.

537-3622

ELK GROVE VILLAGE, 3 offices, 300 & 200 ft. All utilities, \$170 month. Tel. 437-4117.

PROSPECT Hts., 800 square feet, first floor. Ideal for doctor, office, etc. \$250/month. 392-4211.

450—For Rent Rooms

SLEEPING ROOMS, doubles & single, TV, Soft Water, Maid Service, Private entrance. No cooking. Real comfort. 239-9194

SLEEPING ROOM, woman, Arlington Heights. Private entrance, bath. After 5 p.m. CL 3-4392.

SLEEPING ROOM for sober mature professional person. References required. CL 6-6754.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE, sleeping room, private A/C home, lady only. 439-2290. Evenings.

FURNISHED room, Female, Arlington Heights. Kitchen privileges. Near train. 232-4146 evenings.

MALE: NW corner O'Hare Field. Kitchen privileges. 232-4146. 439-7979.

SLEEPING room for employed woman. Downtown Des Plaines. 824-2021 or 824-1191.

PALATINE: Young man for sleeping room. Near shopping center. 339-1904.

BARRINGTON - Room for gentleman. Deluxe furnishings. Private bath. TV. 391-1256.

SLEEPING room for lady. Mount Prospect. Private ranch home. 394-0917.

451—Wanted to Share

MALE: In share apartment with single. \$100 month. 824-4332.

WORKING mother to share house with same. Hoffman Estates. 832-2072 before 6 p.m. only.

FURNISHED duplex for male to share with same. Own bedroom. No lease. 294-3377, 294-4916.

470—Wanted to Rent

GARAGE or barn to store 3 cars or more. After 5:30 239-0294.

COUPLE with no children is looking for furnished house to rent in Inverness, Barrington, Palatine area for June, July, August. 323-9159, 897-1520

BUYING? SELLING? MOVING? USE HERALD WANT ADS

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday issue - 11 a.m. Fri.

Monday issue - 4 p.m. Fri.

Tuesday issue - 11 a.m. Mon.

Wed. issue - 11 a.m. Tues.

Thursday issue - 4 p.m. Tues.

Friday issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

Automobiles

500—Automobiles Used

MUST SELL!

1971 DODGE CHARGER 500
Air Cond.
Power Steering
Power brakes
Vinyl top
Bucket seats & Cinnole
Custom painted steering wheel
11. gummed w/white top

Excellent condition
\$2,350 or best offer

To see phone 529-9773

Immaculate one owner 1970 Marverick used as second car. low mileage. Champagne gold exterior with matching chrome interior - extra cost 260 C I D 6 cyl. engine, A/C, P/S, R/H, tilted glass, undercoated, deluxe wheel covers, full body moldering, bumper guards front and rear. New imported continental super record W/W tires, new shocks, exhaust pipe, tail pipe and muffler. Car serviced each 4,000 miles. hand waxed each 3 months. A real gem \$1495. Please phone J. Greer. 392-4770

CADILLAC '71 Coupe DeVille.
Loaded, very clean, low miles. 392-7451.

'69 PONTIAC '67, P/B, A/C, A/T.
\$700. 239-7095.

1936 CHRYSLER Factory A/C, runs & looks like new. \$600 or best offer. 239-3355.

1970 BUICK Wildcat, 4 door, P/B, A/C, A/T. \$700. 391-8219.

1970 PLYMOUTH Fury III, 2 dr. Hardtop, A/T, P/S, P/B. Untied glass, air, \$1650. 439-9169. Evenings 434-5500.

'71 CHEVY Impala, P/S, P/B, A/T. 100,000 miles. Call John. 299-2338.

'71 MERCURY Montego, low miles, air, P/S, P/B, vinyl top. Must sell \$1550. 529-0400

OLDS '69 convertible, air, \$1500. Very clean. 489-1183, 723-6353.

'73 PINTO, Loaded, 8 month old. Call for terms. 357-7930.

'69 FORD 4 dr. A/T, 727, new paint and tires. \$1095. 390-0670.

'67 CADILLAC Eldorado, low mileage, one owner, immaculate, fully equipped. 339-1030 afternoons.

'69 FORD LTD 2 dr. A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C. \$1250. 233-3610

'69 FORD LTD, 4 dr. hardtop, A/C, full power, Brumham interior, adding \$1100. 439-0660.

'72 TORONADO, all options plus radio, perfect. \$2000. 397-8240.

'69 CHEVY Impala wagon, 9 pass. V8 A/T, P/S, P/B, excellent mechanical condition. Best offer. 894-1312.

'63 CHEVY Belair, 3-sp., runs, \$50. 437-0451

OLDS Delta 48, good condition. New tires. 397-8093 after 6 p.m.

'67 BUICK Wildcat, full power and air. \$1000 and assume payments. Call after 5 p.m. 397-8362.

'64 LINCOLN Continental. Low mileage. Good condition. Full power. \$900. Mrs. Zartler 391-6700. (Days) 564-7196 evenings and weekends.

'71 VW Beetle, excellent condition. New tires, recently tuned. \$1350. 239-0007 after 5 p.m.

'68 OLDS 55, 4-dr., A/C, P/S, P/B. \$1550. '68 OLDS 88, luxury sedan, loaded. \$550. 560-7653.

'68 PONTIAC Catalina automatic. A/C, P/S, P/B. \$975 - offer. 394-4357.

'69 PONTIAC, 9-pass. wagon, full power, factory air, clean, \$1075. 921-4630 after 6 p.m.

'69 CHEVY Convertible. Green/white, P/S, \$1000. After 5 p.m. 397-8240.

'67 MUSTANG Fastback GT 390. Rebuilt, very good condition. 239-7496.

'70 GTO. Many extras. Immediate sale. Best offer. 396-0441.

'70 CHEVY 2 door hardtop. Full power. Stereo. \$1150. Ask for Bob. 541-0000 after 6 p.m. 434-5500.

'68 CHRYSLER 2-dr. hardtop, P/B, P/S, air. 641-0441.

FORD Galaxie 1971, exceptionally low mileage, take over payments. 250-6363.

'68 CHEVROLET Nomad station wagon-still runs well, \$100. 233-0639.

'68 OLDS Delta 88, 4-dr. hardtop. 1967 INTERNATIONAL Scout, 400 V8, 4-whe. drive, \$900 - best. 359-4372 after 5 p.m.

'71 LINCOLN Continental. Every available option. Mechanically perfect. \$2000. 696-3673.

THREE Olds - one must be 1963 Olds 750, 1964 Olds 88, 1972 Delta 2500, power and air, one stereo, best offer. 399-8469.

'71 DODGE Swinger V8, P/S, A/C, vinyl roof, new Michelins, low mileage, original owner. Selling second car. 239-4005.

'68 PONTIAC Catalina, 2-dr. hardtop. P/S, P/B, A/T, A/C. Vinyl top. 1965 or best offer. 236-1767.

'69 ELDOADO, brown with brown vinyl, brown leather interior, A/C, full power, loaded, AM/FM stereo, low miles, like new in every way. 1972 PINTO 3-door runabout, 3/7, excellent condition. Best offer. 397-8321.

MUST sell '64 Mustang 2 + 2, 290, 4-sp. post traction, needs work. Best offer. 894-3581.

ONE owner, 1968 Cadillac convertible, low miles, excellent condition. \$1650. 327-5357.

CHEVY '69 Impala, 2-dr. vinyl top, A/C, P/S, P/B, \$1200 or best offer. 894-0252.

1969 Ford Fairlane, low mileage, good condition. \$175 or offer. 391-4113.

MUST sell '68 Olds Cutlass, S. A/C, P/S, \$950. 894-4581.

'67 BUICK station wagon, A/C, full power. Original owner, \$650. 239-1623.

'62 BUICK Skylark Sport Coupe, 2-dr., orange with white hardtop, like new, low mileage, \$2650. Bartlett area. 897-8662.

'65 CADILLAC black 4-dr. sedan. Good condition, new tires, rebuilt engine. 397-2729.

'63 BUICK Riviera, low mileage. \$1300. 391-5781.

'67 OLDS V8, 5/7, A/C, radio. (Ziebart) best offer. 439-1453.

'64 BUICK LeSabre hardtop, P/S, P/B, R/H, good engine, tires. \$1200. 239-0306 after 6 p.m.

'69 OLDS 88 Custom, 4-dr. hardtop, 453 engine, power, air, whitewall, snows, one owner, excellent. 637-1777.

'68 PONTIAC 9 passenger stationwagon, A/T, P/S, P/B, AM/FM, A/C, 110 wheel, must sell - \$600. 392-9733.

CADILLAC '69 Eldorado, (hardtop leather, fully loaded, AM/FM stereo. \$2950 firm. 892-4376).

'69 PONTIAC Catalina convertible, low mileage. Excellent shape. \$1350. 296-1217.

500—Automobiles Used

CASH for your car, extra high prices for compacts and wagons. Contact Used Car Manager, Woodfield Ford, 882-0400.

'68 PLYMOUTH Satellite, 383, P/S, P/B, A/T. Good condition. \$700. 239-8047.

'67 CHEVY Belair 4-dr. sedan, fully equipped, air. \$1850. 299-4543.

1969 CUTLASS Coupe, A/T, A/C, new brakes, excellent condition. \$1800/offer. 395-7417, 235-1499.

'67 CJ5 Jeep, 6 cylinder, 258, 6 hyd. plow, steel top, lock hubs, low mileage. 339-0621 or 391-1084.

'67 GRAND Torino, 2 door hardtop, air, P/S. Low miles. \$2350 or offer. 235-1470.

'67 NOVA, Hurst, posttraction, AM-FM, low mileage. \$1000. 338-2589.

MUST sell - 1970 Mark III. Loaded. Low mileage. Can finance. 837-6603.

'67 MERCURY Montego, A/C, P/S, low mileage, excellent condition. 392-8411.

'70 BLUE Mustang, A/T, new brakes, muffler, \$1600/offer. 392-1273.

'69 BUICK 9 pass. sport wagon, sunroof, A/C, P/S, P/B. 897. 381-0784.

'63 OLDS Cutlass, P/S, body beautiful, excellent running. \$1400 or best offer. 882-6339.

'67 DODGE 4-4, 4-sp. floor, glass, pax, extra, excellent condition. \$700. 391-5841.

'70 IMPALA Sport Coupe. \$1450. Vinyl top, W/W, air, new paint. 341-1537.

MUST sell immediately - Toyota Corolla wagon '72 model. 786-1952.

'72 CHEVROLET Caprice, 3-dr., fully equipped, \$3100. 239-7894 after 4:30 p.m.

'65 MUSTANG Convertible, 289, 4-sp., runs good. \$250 or best. 392-1196.

'69-74 CAMARO, 427 engine, power disc brakes, 4-sp., low mileage. CL 3-4286.

'70 LTD Convertible, 400, P/S, P/B, 4-sp. Glass packs, \$1600. 437-7587.

'70 CHEVROLET Townsman wagon, air, P/S, P/B, radio, whitewalls. \$1000. 437-6423 after 5 p.m.

'70 MAVERICK, A/T, factory air, vinyl top, radio, \$1350. Evenings or weekends. 392-7904.

JEEP - '69 CJ 5, 4 WD, \$1600. 339-8365 after 6 p.m.

'61 FACON 2-dr. stick, runs good. Best offer. 235-8597.

'66 GTO Convertible, 4-sp. Extras, needs paint. \$600 - offer 439-2712.

'72 PONTIAC lux. LeMans like new, low mileage, under warranty. Automatic, air, radio, P/S, P/B. \$2300. 428-7601 or 723-2238.

'67 FORD Country Sedan, 8 passenger. P/S, P/B, A/C. \$2600. 394-1412.

1965 PLYMOUTH. Best offer. Call on Saturday. 537-3442.

'68 IMPALA, rebuilt transmission. Runs good. \$600. 841-1873.

CHEVY 62, 6-cyl., 3-dr., A/T, P/S. Low mileage, runs well, \$125. 297-6978.

'67 VEGA Station wagon, 4-sp. \$1750 or best offer. 438-6444.

OLDS '68 98 convertible, new tires, new shocks, air, AM/FM, loaded. \$1500. 299-2910.

PLYMOUTH Cricket, '71. Economy car. A/T. \$1000. 299-6905.

'67 BUICK LeSabre hardtop, 4-dr., A/C, runs well. \$600. 392-7396.

'67 A-7, 4-dr. Falcon, A/T, low miles. Excellent condition. 235-0918.

'63 BUICK wagon, scenic cruise roof, plenty of extras. One owner. \$350. 437-6417.

'70 CHEVY Belair, 4-dr., automatic. A/C, P/S, air, tinted glass, radio, whitewall, private. \$1450. 235-0646 or 842-1168.

'66 GTO convertible, excellent condition. \$850. 773-1140.

'67 CHEVROLET Impala custom, air, P/S, power disc brakes, V8, automatic, mint. \$2395. 235-0533 or 840-3070.

'67 PINTO, 2-dr. stick shift, excellent condition. \$1295. 338-2351.

'68 CHEVY Impala wagon, clean, V8, luggage rack, extras \$425 or best offer. 641-2408.

'68 PONTIAC Wagon, excellent driving condition. One owner. 439-6978.

'67 OLDS 98, 4-dr., P/S, P/B, power seats, power windows, A/C, low miles. One owner. Asking \$300. 359-4322.

'69 MUSTANG Convertible, must sell. Good condition. 398-0371, after 6 p.m.

CHRYSLER '70, 300 Hardtop, full power, A/C, P/S, 231, deluxe interior. \$1800. 392-3321.

'66 MERCURY MAURAUDEL X100. All options. Michelins, warranted. \$1650. 334-2906.

'64 OLDSMOBILE Jet Star I, \$175 or best offer. 239-4040.

'67 PLYMOUTH '69 Roadrunner, auto-matic, 4-sp. P/S, brakes, low miles. original auto owner, immaculate. \$1000. 294-4292.

'65 CHEVROLET wagon, P/S, P/B. Recce trailer hitch. 235-5787.

'67 OLDSMOBILE, Delta 88, 4-dr. Hardtop, black, loaded, low mileage, one owner. \$3000. 394-9706.

'68 CHRYSLER New Yorker, full power, A/C, good condition. \$650. 882-3522.

'67 PINTO Sedan, extremely sharp like new tires. A/T. Radio. \$1800. Evenings 320-4651.

'69 BUICK LeSabre 4 dr. P/B, P/S, A/C, AM/FM. Excellent condition. \$1400. 235-5544.

'68 CAMARO, 2 dr., blue/white vinyl, 4-sp. 427, 427, 427. \$1400.

'63 GTO, 17-hp. power, excellent condition. Low mileage. P/S. 439-1917.

'64 FORD, 1000. 289-0587.

'67 BUICK LeSabre, good running condition. A/C, P/B, P/S, radio, snow tires. 882-4855.

'69 CHRYSLER 9 Passenger wagon, P/S, P/B, A/C, P/S, Excellent condition. \$2350. 239-3473.

'69 CUTLASS Supreme, A/T, A/C, P/S, new tires, new shocks, rebuilt engine. \$1350. 235-8194.

'73 PLYMOUTH Satellite Sebring. P/S, P/B, A/C, low mileage. Must sell. 393-1537.

'63 CORVAIR Monza, 1650 or offer. Good condition. 233-1642.

'67 BLUE Galaxie 500, best offer. 341-6088 anytime.

'69 GRAND Prix. Full power, A/C, excellent condition. \$1500. Monday, Wednesday, Friday. 398-9711.

RIVIERA 1969 A/C, full power, \$2000 or best offer. 233-0300 any time. 232-2214 after 2 p.m.

'69 FORD Galaxie 500 Air. P/B, P/S, 4-dr. Htp. \$1450. Still in warranty. 399-0942.

'68 BONNEVILLE, \$400 or best offer. 338-3000 between 9-6 pm. 406 West Collis, Palatine.

'68 OLDS Cutlass convertible, A/T, P/S, P/B, original owner, \$675. 235-1390.

500—Automobiles Used

CHEVY 73, Monte Carlo, A/C, P/S, D/B, turbo, V/T, AM/FM tape stereo, loaded, low mileage, must sell. \$4600. 298-8230.

BUICK Electra, '66, perfect condition. Loaded. Low mileage. \$800. 339-2336.

522—Foreign and Sports

CORVETTE '71 coupe, 454, 4-sp. 385 hp. all power. A/C, \$24700. 297-1111.

VOLVO '73 1800ES, auto., AM/FM stereo, 272-5770 days, 339-1416 evenings.

'67 VW Super Beetle, A/C, other extras. \$1700. 329-8292.

'63 CORVETTE coupe, 427, 4 speed, A/C, max wheels. Side exhausts. \$3000 or best offer. 437-1362.

'73 VW 41 4-dr., A/C, radio, must sell. \$2975. 683-0828.

'69 AUSTIN Healey, Sprite, needs work. Body solid, \$250 or offer. 298-1590 anytime.

PORSCHE 914 '72. Many extras. Excellent condition. \$3550 - offer. 882-2584.

'689 FASTBACK VW. Mint condition. 4 spd., standard. \$950. 693-1570.

OPEL GT, 1970, 4 speed, blue. \$1765. 394-4393.

'67 VW. Low miles, runs good, \$450. 641-2135 after 6 p.m.

'68 VW. Excellent motor, parts & condition. \$605. 837-7229.

'65 FIAT 500 coupe, good condition. \$225. 392-4784.

CORVETTE '72 Coupe, 350 automatic, A/C, AM/FM, tilt wheel, P/B, wide oval, rear window defrost, low miles, mint. \$3000. 629-8818.

'65 VOLKSWAGEN - good running condition, \$300 or best offer. 239-6435.

FIAT '70 124 Spider. Immaculate. Must see. Excellent condition. Extra low mileage. New tires. \$1975. 392-2578.

'69 MGA 1600 convertible. New tires, disc brakes, 4-sp. \$894-4573.

TRIUMPH 41 6, 1972, save gas, low mileage, maroon, 8 months old. \$2700. 915-4023.

'64 VW, good tires, radio. Needs work. 233-9098.

'72 OPEL GT, low mileage, private party. \$2800. 335-5496, evenings, weekends.

'67 AUSTIN-HEALEY Sprite, good condition. 329-5236.

'68 VW, 4 sp., engine, trans., body good. Best offer. 233-2633, after 6 p.m.

540—Trucks and Trailers

1966 INTERNATIONAL METRO TRUCK
Best offer.
Phone 259-6100

COLEMAN FLOOR CO.
Ask for Mike

GATOR boat trailer, 4000 lb. capacity. Low miles. Excellent condition. \$275. 394-1604 or 833-0541.

'64 JEEP, 3000 series, 4 wheel drive, snowplow, locking hub caps, good pickup. \$500. 629-6788.

'72 DATSUN pickup, bed cover, mag wheels, AM/FM, under warranty. After 6 p.m. 391-2115.

'74 DATSUN pickup, 3 months old. Extremely low mileage. Extras. \$2200. 255-2474.

'70 ECONOLINE window van, V8, A/T. \$2300. 724-6850. After 6 p.m., 339-0583.

'67 CHEVY van, one owner, low mileage. \$7

610—Dogs, Pets, Equipment
 FREE 3 month male Collie-Beagle mix pup. 503-2167.
 APARTMENT family with no yard has 1 yr. old male Lab-a who needs space. If you have love and space to spare, he's yours. 439-4730.
 2 BABY goats, bottle fed, good pets. \$23 each. 655-1765.

READ CLASSIFIED

618—Sporting Goods **618—Sporting Goods**

LET'S GO FISHING!
 Fishing season is here! Now's the time to start planning your excursions and checking your fishing gear. Consult these outlets for all your fishing needs.

LO-VALLI LAKE
 DAILY FISHING
 TROUT-CHANNEL CAT
 OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
 5 N 741 Thorn
 Keeneyville, Ill.
 529-2981

FISHERMAN'S DUDE RANCH
 9600 Golf Rd., Des Plaines
 824-9821
 Trout, Bass, Walleye,
 Blue Gill & Northern

SUMMER HOME FOR RENT
 Month or season only
 LOWER MICHIGAN
 Fishing, boating, swimming
 Boat included
 312-625-9298

FISHING SWELLING SWIMMING
 NEW RANCH HOME IN FLORIDA
 Directly on the beach between Sarasota & Naples.
 \$125 per day. Great apartment also available.
 945-0992 or write for brochure to GRASHOFF, 839 So. Venice, Deerfield, Illinois 60015.

620—Boats
 ONLY \$3250
 FINANCE 7.5%
 One year old Sea Sprite tri-hull tri-hull, 12' x 35' hp Chrysler elec. start, 3-4 gal. tanks. Running like a clock. Glove compartment. Crisp, nautical seats. 4 make into bed. Windshield. Solar system. Speedometer. Compass. Life preservers. Life Dade trailer. Winch. 2 anchors.
 359-1232

VIKING MARINE
 Chrysler Sales, Outboards & 1/O's
 Parts & Service
 319 E. Main Roselle
 529-4511
 Weekdays noon to 9
 Sat. noon to 5

THE UTMOST IN INBOARD BOATS
 20' Century Arabian 200 HP Chrysler V-drive Convertible top has 400 hrs. engine. Never left in water overnight.
 Asking \$5000 By Owner
 359-3855 Ask for Ralph

1960 "PICNIC"
 17' sail or motor w/tilt trailer, sleeps 4, custom mattress, boat fitted tent, toilet, potty, motor mount, many extras. 204 sq. ft. of sail, roller reefed, Genoa jib, super simple rigging, transom will take up to 40 hp. motor, self-righting. \$2,250.
 912-2766

FUN BOATS — BRAND NEW
 9' Stingrays, Uniflite plastic, unsinkable, self-bailing. Controls included. Will take outboard up to 30 hp. Available 1/3 of original cost. Call weekdays, 359-4500.

GRUMMAN 18 foot new aluminum canoe. CL 3-4560.

BOAT and trailer, 18' fiberglass, 50 hp Johnson, 359-5870.

1970 THOMPSON Lapraque, 90 hp, Johnson, trailer, mint condition. \$1200. 821-2277.

18' IYVRO plane, wooden hull, fiber glass covered, Tiller cable steering system, 1972 Sears 7 horse outboard motor, 1972 7 horse outboard, steel remote tank, 425 cc. or best offer, needs rubber flooring. 437-2605.

1970 18' Chriscraft 115, in-board, needs upholstery. First reasonable offer. 824-8881.

18' CHRISRAFT inboard, sharp, with trailer and many extras, 9000. 951-2339.

18' FIBERGLASS boat with 35 hp Evinrude motor and trailer, maintenance free. 359-0722.

18' CHUBBER Wood Inboard motor, 1963, 35 hp, Johnson, excellent condition. Must see. \$1275. 593-1416.

1969 18' Grumman 17' aluminum canoe. Best offer. 297-2979.

622—Travel and Camping Trailers
 34' CAMPER cap for pickup truck. Insulated and lights. 359-0623.

76' 18' DELTA trailer, 3 way reclining seats, 1000 lb. heat, spare tire, jacks, awning, dual battery pack, extras. Like new, extremely clean. \$1,475. 439-8088 — 867-6656.

1969 18' DELTA trailer, fully equipped, asking \$1700. 259-3189.

1969 STARCRAFT Camper, sleeps 8, stove, icebox, sink, canopy. \$900 firm. 426-7772.

1969 18' DELTA trailer, 3 way reclining seats, 1000 lb. heat, spare tire, jacks, awning, dual battery pack, extras. Like new, extremely clean. \$1,475. 439-8088 — 867-6656.

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SECRETARIES

New corporate headquarters of manufacturing and marketing co. needs several "Super Secretaries" with shorthand skills. Our executives are looking for gals who want a competitive salary and fringe benefits.

Northbrook Location
CALL 498-6078
And ask for Mrs. Rita

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

Are you frustrated in your present job?
Do you need a change of scenery?
Do you have any of these skills?

GOOD MATH ABILITY
LIKE TO WORK WITH FIGURES
GOOD TYPING SKILL
SHORTHAND

If your answer is YES!

We can use you!
Recent promotions and rapid expansion have created openings for:

FIGURE CLERKS
TYPISTS

JUNIOR SECRETARIES

We offer pleasant working conditions, good salary administration based upon individual merit and a comprehensive benefit package.

Are you interested in this new opportunity?
If you are — or desire more information, please contact

Chris Smithern, 291-5479 Tommie Rankin, 291-5478

ALLSTATE INSURANCE COMPANY
ALLSTATE PLAZA **NORTHBROOK**

An Equal Opportunity Employer

DICTAPHONE STENO

We have an immediate opening for an individual with good typing and clerical skills. Dictaphone experience helpful but not essential. Light shorthand would also be a +.

Contact our Employment Department for Details.

529-7676

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

GENERAL OFFICE

Weber Marking Systems is an international company that has been in business for 40 years. General office experience necessary. Must efficiently handle details and possess good typing skills. Starting salary based on background. Outstanding benefit program. Unusually attractive offices. Apply to personnel. Evening and Saturday interviews arranged.

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS

711 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights
(Just South of the Golf Road Intersection)
439-8500

Equal Opportunity Employer

Madigans

WOODFIELD
NEEDS FULL & PART TIME SALESWOMEN

Interesting and challenging sales positions open. Full company benefits. Immediate 20% discount.
CALL FOR FURTHER INFORMATION OR APPLY AT CUSTOMER SERVICE DESK

G112 Woodfield Mall — Schaumburg, Ill.

832-0300

Need Part Time Work
Look To Job Opps.

820—Help Wanted Female

TYPISTS

Promotions from within have created openings for 2 "promotable" typists. What does it take to fill these jobs? Typing (50-60 wpm.) and several years of general office experience... plus the desire to learn and advance.

One typist will be assisting the manager of data processing in a variety of typing and clerical responsibilities in our interesting and fast-paced EDP Department.

And the other typist will be specially trained to type on a CRT machine and be involved in other clerical duties.

If you've got career ambitions, this is the place to make them grow. You'll receive a fine starting salary and complete company benefits.

For appointment call:

593-6000

AMPEX

2201 Lunt Ave.,

Elk Grove Village

Equal Opportunity Employer

Male & Female Applicants

Given Equal Consideration

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY

Immediate opening for:

CLERK TYPIST

Variety of duties, pleasant atmosphere in new modern office in northwest suburb.

A great job with good fringe benefits!

PHONE BETTY

439-8580

Rockford International

1250 Morse Ave.

Elk Grove Village

STEP RIGHT IN

Small company, Elk Grove area needs bright girl to step in and take over. One girl of office. General office knowledge, typing, telephone & filing. Excellent salary to right person. Call for appointment.

595-9650

QUALITY MARBLE

& GRANITE

PACKAGING

Assembly line work — no experience necessary. Liberal company benefits. Located off Wheeling Rd. between Hintz & Dundee Rds. Apply in person.

DENNISTON CHEM. CO.

440 Denniston Court

Wheeling, Illinois

INVENTORY CONTROL AREA

National organization needs girl for work in inventory control and record posting. Also some billing required. 40 hour week. All benefits paid.

439-7900

Equal opportunity employer

ASSEMBLERS

Job opportunities now for the assembly of small electronic parts. Exp. in printed circuit board & light soldering useful. Many immediate employee benefits.

LOVE CONTROLS CORP.

1714 S. Wolf Rd.

Wheeling 541-3232

PUNCH PRESS OPR.

Women to work days 8:45-30 on small punch presses. Experience preferred.

313 West Colfax

Palatine 359-1670

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Village of Schaumburg

35 hr. week - plus benefits.

Salary open.

894-4500

PART TIME

Woman to operate automatic laundry. No experience necessary.

CHILDREN'S MEDICAL

SERVICE CENTER

Route 29 Bloomington

525-5368

WAITRESS WANTED

MUST be Young attractive & intelligent. Cocktails only. Excellent tip. Apply in person or call:

843-3313.

CHEETAH LOUNGE

Rt. 21 & 45

Half Day, Illinois

SECRETARY

Girl Friday for Branch Sales & Service office in Elk Grove Village. Pleasant surroundings. Good benefits.

N. J. M. INC.

585-9070

820—Help Wanted Female

STENOGRAPHER

We require a conscientious individual to do a variety of office duties for our service department. Typing and light shorthand required. Excellent benefits.

MAZDA

1600 Busse Rd. (Rt. 83)

Elk Grove Village, Ill.

593-8090

Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

Our executive offices need an excellent full time self starter who enjoys public contact and can smile over the phone. Must have organizing ability and be able to work independently in the boss's absence. Typing and steno or speedwriting are essential. Attractive new offices. Good opportunities for advancement. Excellent starting salary and other employee benefits. Call

CRATE & BARREL

190 N. Field Rd., Northbrook

446-9300

Jewels By Parklane Inc.

Now opening in Chicago & surrounding areas. Party-plan managers needed. We pay guaranteed salaries from \$100-\$200 a week, plus top override, offer extensive expense accounts, cash bonuses and profit sharing. No territory restrictions. We pay 50% commission on sales. Absolutely no investment of any kind, no delivering and no collecting. Quality product at reasonable prices. Be on the ground floor with a stable established company. All information kept confidential. Call Nancy Lockwood, secretary to the President.

777-1550

AUTO BOOKKEEPER

Accounts payable and payroll and automotive experience preferred. Call for appl.

882-9000

FIRESIDE CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH

1020 E. Golf Rd.

Schaumburg

RECEPTIONIST SWITCHBOARD OPR.

Excellent opportunity for advancement with young growing corporation in health care field. Typing required. Spacious new offices. Good salary and benefits.

Call Mr. Podraza

394-0990

INTERNATIONAL HEALTH SYSTEMS

3903 Edison Place

Rolling Meadows

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

40 hour week. Excellent working conditions and fringe benefits. NCR experience preferred. Call 381-6300.

COMMUNITY CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL DISTRICT 4

WAITRESSES

Breakfast & lunch. Experienced or will train.

Call Mrs. Young

956-1170

ZAPPONES BRANDYWINE RESTAURANT

1000 Busse Rd. (Rt. 83)

Elk Grove Village

GENERAL OFFICE

Interesting position processing vendor invoices. Should have a good figure aptitude & ability to use adding machine. Prefer 1 year office experience. Fine working conditions & c o m p a n y benefits. Elk Grove.

439-9000 Mr. Hintz

WOMEN

Light factory assembly. Company benefits including profit sharing. Hours flexible.

Apply 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

OGDEN MFG. CO.

507 W. Algonquin Rd.

Arlington Hts. 593-8050

READ CLASSIFIED

820—Help Wanted Female

HOUSEWIVES

Thinking about returning to the business world? Skills a little rusty? Come in and talk it over with us. Register and you can work where and when you please.

WE DEFINITELY NEED

• CLERKS

• TYPISTS

• CALC. OPERS

• BOOKKEEPERS

Stivers

Lifesavers, Inc.

Randhurst 392-1920

"The Quality Temporary Office Service"

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER

Posting disbursement journal, sales journal, general journal, also through profit and loss statement. 40 hour week. Many company benefits.

For further information

CALL JAKE WOFFORD

255-1711

THE SOUTHLAND CORP.

2214 Algonquin Rd.

Rolling Meadows

Equal opportunity employer

4 DAY WORK WEEK

Monday thru Thursday

1st & 2nd Shifts

2 DAY WORK WEEK

Friday & Saturday

GUN WRAPPERS

No experience necessary

Good starting rate

WRAPCON INC.

516 Lunt Ave., Schaumburg

529-7690

WAITRESSES

• CASHIERS

• KITCHEN PREP

Full & part time. Breakfast, lunch & dinner shifts.

Apply at:

LUM'S

1720 Algonquin Rd.

Arlington Heights

398-8923

GIRL FRIDAY

Mature woman to answer phone, type, run calculator, & file, for electrical contractor. Experience required. No book-keeping involved. 40 hr. wk. Salary is open.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

437-3851

SALESPERSON

Full time clerk for custom framing. Apply at:

Palatine Art Center

401 N. Northwest Hwy.

358-1966

WAITRESSES

Lunches & Sat. Nights

NAVARONE STEAK HOUSE

439-5740

R.N.'s

Full and part time. No weekends.

CHILDREN'S MEDICAL

SERVICE CENTER

ROUTE 20, Bloomington

525-5368

TYPIST RECEPTIONIST

2 girl office. Salary open. Call for appl.

827-3142

GENERAL OFFICE

Full or part time. Days or evenings. Experience necessary. Call Mary Conklin.

359-7127

FINANCIAL DATA

734 S. Vermont

Palatine

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY

Top-notch person for various office duties, including payroll. Pleasant atmosphere in new modern office. Contact Mrs. Hoyer, 439-6050.

296-5521

Ask for Mrs. B. Drew

USE CLASSIFIEDS

Try Herald Want Ads Today

820—Help Wanted Female

Dept. Secretary

Manager of food research is looking for a responsible "Take Charge" Secretary with above average typing skills. Responsibilities include filing and typing for mgr. and 2 other professionals, as well as other secretarial services for the dept. Dictaphone skills are required but shorthand is not.

This secretary will have certain individual responsibilities which can grow according to performance. An exposure to science, particularly chemistry, would facilitate training.

For more information about a challenging position with varied responsibilities, rewarded with excellent benefits and salary,

Call 593-2700

SEARLE BIOCHEMICS

Div. G. D. Searle & Co.

Arlington Hts.

COOK'S HELPER

We will train woman with some commercial cooking experience to assist chef in large modern cafeteria. 5 days. No nights or weekends. Full company benefits. Excellent working conditions. Call for interview

Cafeteria Manager

291-5492

GENERAL OFFICE

and QUALITY CONTROL work for Elk Grove food plant. Challenging position — will train. Excellent starting salary plus company paid fringes. Call: Mr. Werner for interview.

437-2100

DOUMAK ILLINOIS, INC.

2491 Estes Ave.

Elk Grove Village

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The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

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820—Help Wanted Female

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Full time
DAY SHIFT 7:30-4:00 p.m.
NIGHT SHIFT 4:30-1:00
Work in pleasant modern
plant. We manufacture
small electric motors &
need:
• ASSEMBLERS
• MACHINE OPERS.
• GENERAL FACTORY
ECM MOTOR CO.
1301 E. Tower Rd.
Schaumburg
894-4000

LIGHT ASSEMBLY

\$2.35
Experienced or will train.
Must be dependable. Pleasant
working conditions. Company
benefits. 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
APPLY IN PERSON
**MASTER METAL
STRIP SERVICE**
3940 W. Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows

PLASTIC MOLDING PLANT

• Openings on 3 shifts
• Clean, easy work
• Will train
• 3 day raises 1st year
• Many other benefits
A. F. HORLACHER CO.
193 S. W. 11th St., Palatine
339-3344

GENERAL OFFICE

We need a responsible, inde-
pendent gal for 1 pvt. office.
Experience necessary. Num-
erical typing, answer phone,
filing and some light book-
keeping. Bensenville area.
Call 766-8170
Mon., Wed., Fri for appt.

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES

NAVARONE STEAK HOUSE
439-5740

MACHINE OPERATORS

• ASSEMBLERS
Wheeling Area
Full or part time. Light, clean
work. Will train. Call 541-6830,
Mr. Mahoney.

SECRETARY

To credit manager. Des
Plaines area. Typing & dicta-
phone required. Job offers a
variety of duties & fringe
benefits. Call Personnel at
209-2211.

HOSTESS & CASHIER

BEEF N BARREL
Apply in person
Schaumburg, Illinois

RECEPTIONIST

Switchboard operator, good
typing essential. Rolling
Meadows area.
259-6600

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Neat pleasant and mature
judgment. Must be willing to
work. Will train. Light typing.
Work Tues. thru Saturday.
Closed Mondays. Call PL
8-1243 for appointment 8 a.m. -
4 p.m.

GENERAL OFFICE

May thru November for Land-
scape Contractor located in
Palatine.
338-2841

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820—Help Wanted Female

**WE NEED
GIRLS
FROM YOUR AREA
NO WORK
EXPERIENCE
NECESSARY**

We will train you completely
in clean & easy factory work.

- \$107.60 per wk. to start
- 2nd shift bonus
- Fast raises
- Profit sharing & vacation
- No time clock to punch

FOR INTERVIEWS
IN YOUR AREA:
CALL MRS. PAAR
695-3440
Equal Opportunity Employer

KEYPUNCH KEYPUNCH

If you can keypunch,
WE NEED YOU!

Stivers
Lifesavers, Inc.

Temporary Office Service
Randhurst - Room 63
392-1920

SECRETARY

If you enjoy working in a
medium sized office with a
congenial atmosphere, this
is the job for you!
• Average typing and
shorthand skills required.
• Automatic pay increases.
• Full fringe benefit
program.
• 37 1/2 hour work
week.
Apply in Person or Call
259-5800
**PHILIP A. HUNT
CHEMICAL CORP.**
900 Carnegie St.
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Equal opportunity employer

Beauticians

\$95. Guaranteed salary per
week plus liberal commis-
sion.
Full or Part Time
**FIRST LADY
BEAUTY SALON**
WHEATON AREA
653-9663
882-9629 882-3993

ACCTS. PAY. CLK.

Electronics manufacturer re-
quires bright individual for
accounts payable invoice pro-
cessing. Experience preferred.
All benefits. Contact Mr.
Warfield.

EDAX INTL. INC.

103 Sheller Rd.
Lincolnshire
434-3870
An equal opportunity emp.

STAPCO CORP.

Women inspectors, 1st, 2nd,
3rd shifts. Light factory work.
No experience is required.
Steady employment. Automat-
ic pay increases & other bene-
fits. Call Henry Hussey:
439-4044

WHEELING

Clerk Typist for small office.
Call Mrs. Wilson 537-9474 after
1 p.m.
**WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC
SUPPLY**
Equal opportunity employer

FULL TIME CLERK

To train in cosmetics and to-
iletries. Top salary and benefits.
Positions now open in northwest
suburbs.

OSCO DRUG

2401 Lunt Ave.
Elk Grove Village
693-8080
Garage Sales Call 394-2400

820—Help Wanted Female

**PART TIME
SECRETARY**
EVENINGS & WEEKENDS
"A people position" for the
gal who enjoys public contact
and possesses good secretarial
skills. Small, modern, A/C
real estate office, Mt. Prosp.
HOMES PLUS
398-8060

TYPIST — RECEPTIONIST
Immediate opening for experi-
enced typist with pleasant per-
sonality. 50 WPM minimum. Great
opportunity for sharp individual.
Excellent starting salary. For in-
terview call Miss Schofield at 437-
3030.
Equal Opportunity Employer

HARNESSE MAKER

To make machine harnesses and
solder small electro me-
chanical assemblies. Will
train. Full time only. Call
Rosemarie,
437-3084

HAIRDRESSER wanted full time.
Salary plus commission. 629-1818.

COOK waitress. For private club in
Mt. Prospect. Evenings only. 437-
1200.

BABYSITTER. Permanent. Own
transportation. Stay or go. 339-
0629.

CASHIERING and floor work, days,
9-5. Saturday evening 5-12. 693-
9776.

FIN. for part time work in obstet-
rical office. Send resume. Box
N-34, c/o Paddock Publications, Ar-
lington Heights, Ill. 60005.

NURSES Aide — 3 - 11 p.m. shift.
Mature woman. Apply Abbington
House, Roselle, 694-5035.

HOSTESS/CASHIER position for busi-
ness-minded gal, weekends. The
Hammock, 637-1290.

HN — LPN — part time, 11 p.m. to
7 a.m. 336-3700.

SITTER with experience in infant
care for 3 month old and 2 year
old. 5 days. 2 older children. 693-
2576.

NATURAL women, part time. Price
including pet supplies. Elk Grove
Village. 693-0320.

GIRL wanted evenings. Colonial
Pizza, 636 Algonquin Rd., Des
Plaines, 437-3520.

GIRL for small professional office.
Filing, typing, accuracy more
important than speed. 4 1/2 days, Mt.
Prospect. 253-7005.

CASHIER — Full and part time.
Excellent hourly rate. Apply Man-
ager, Thunderbird Theatre, Hoffman
Estates.

NATURAL woman wanted to care
for my children in my home. Ages
6, 2, 7 months. 6 days. Salary open.
393-4573.

WAITRESS and counter girl. Expe-
rienced. 2 1/2 days/week. 7 a.m. - 2
p.m. Prospect Restaurant, 6 E.
Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect. CL
6-4832.

PART time switchboard operator.
Palatine. Mornings only. 338-2397.

RECEPTIONIST — Doctor's office.
Part time. Near Lutheran General
827-5315.

WANTED: Dental assist-
ant/receptionist. Part time, 10-14
hours per week. Will train. 338-7282.

PAIR time bookkeeper to assist
with trial balance. Monthly closing
& various bookkeeping duties. 766-
7070.

SECRETARY 1 girl advertising
sales office, responsible. IBM se-
cretistic. Start \$135. 298-5410

CHILD Care my home. 3 children.
Mt. Prospect. 437-4334.

DINING aide — hrs. 7 to 3:30. No
weekends. 336-0700.

EXECUTIVE Secretary, well qual-
ified, experienced only. Typing,
bookkeeping. One girl office. Hours
9-1. 894-6189.

PART Time Office. Day time only.
Typing required. Hours open. 266-
0010.

WOMAN to assist arthritis. Light
housekeeping, personal care. Ref-
erences. 894-2821.

LIGHT bookkeeping. Full time. Glen-
view. 724-6830.

NATURAL woman with good phone
personality to do light typing and
inventory work. 437-6650

825—Employment Agencies

OFFICE TRAINEES
1-Sales desk \$541
1-Customer Serv. \$740
1-Clerk Deliv. \$0pen
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100

WAREHOUSE MGR.

FREE \$14-420,000
Supv. 4 foreman & 15 men. Large
mkt. merch products. Strong lend-
er & solid exp. Wonderful opp.
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100

WAREHOUSEMEN

We need 15 for shipper/rec. stock,
lift truck, order fillers, inventory,
\$2.75 to \$3.50, day or nite. Also
need supervisors. \$11-\$18,000.
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100

330—Help Wanted Male

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
Sales representative with pro-
motion to sales engineer for a
leading U.S. manufacturer of
electrical motors.
The successful candidate
should be technically as well as
customer oriented in the
application of and selling of
1/2 thru 400hp. motors to the
OEM market.
Our expansion program will
provide you with the potential
of an excellent compensation
program, full fringe benefits,
company car and expenses.
To arrange a convenient inter-
view please send your resume
listing background, salary his-
tory and expectations to:

MARATHON ELECTRIC
680 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
312-593-6500
Equal opportunity employer

PAYROLL Rates Clerk

Our Corporation has an out-
standing opening available for a
bright high school grad who has a
good figure, aptitude for our pay-
roll Dept. Full or part time.
Experience will be helpful. We of-
fer a very good salary and an
excellent paid benefit program.
Call or stop by from
8:30 - 3:30 Mon. thru Fri.
MR. R. H. DONNELL
766-4040

CLOW CORPORATION

1050 E. Irving Park Rd.
(Route 19)
Bensenville, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

PRODUCTION MAN

We need a mature, reliable
man to handle batching of
chemical products, packaging
them & moving finished prod-
ucts into storage. Must have
at least a high school educa-
tion. Excellent starting salary
with raise after 30 days. Ex-
cellent company benefits & fu-
ture potential. Only hard-
working ambitious man will
be considered. Call Bill Rietz:

**MISCO INTERNATIONAL
CHEMICALS**
Wheeling, Illinois
537-9400

**NUMERIC CONTRL
MILLING MACHINE SET**
2nd shift. Should be capable work-
ing from blueprints, process oper-
ating layout and minimum super-
vision.
To set up and provide operator in-
struction on the equipment. In ad-
dition ability to maintain stan-
dard permissible tools and set up.
Will train on NC equipment if nec-
essary.

H&S SWANSON TOOL CO.
2700 Touhy Avenue
Elk Grove Village
439-3242
Equal Opportunity Employer

MACHINISTS

Experienced on radial drill
press and milling machine for
mold shop. 50 hour week. Paid
vacation, paid holidays. Air
conditioned shop and company
benefits.

PAULEX TOOL & MOLD
935 Lee St. Elk Grove
439-3410

DELIVERY MAN

PART TIME
Must have Class "C" license
and knowledge of Chicago and
suburbs.

APPLY IN PERSON

JOHN SEXTON & CO.
1099 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

RELIABLE HARD WORKER

Who wants steady employ-
ment. Good income.
Phone 255-7132
Equal opportunity employer

CARPET STORE

Needs trainee for shop op-
erations and warehousing. Bene-
fits, position permanent. NW
suburbs leading carpet spe-
cialty store.

FL 8-0808

YOU CAN HAVE
A BETTER FUTURE
WITH METROPOLITAN LIFE
We have an opening for a qual-
ified representative. Income \$600-
\$1,000. No training. Unlimited
opportunities in career sales &
management. If you are in-
telligent & ambitious call Jack
Gaspero 435-2100.
An equal opportunity employer

NEED SHOP HELP

Full time 1st shift. Full or
part time 2nd shift.
**A. C. DAVENPORT
SON CO.**
308 E. Hellen Rd. Palatine
358-7322

WAREHOUSE SUPERVISOR TRAINEE

Young man to train for super-
visory position at wholesale
grocery warehouse.
APPLY IN PERSON
JOHN SEXTON & CO.
1099 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer
Try a Want Ad

330—Help Wanted Male

Warehouseman & Order Filler
Wheeling
Importer of musical in-
struments needs reliable
man. Ability to operate lift
truck helpful but not neces-
sary. Excellent company
benefits — hospitalization, profit
sharing and life insurance, profit
sharing.

Call Mr. Lay
537-7777

SECURITY GUARDS

We are now hiring security
guards for steady work in the
Wheeling area. You can work
full time, part time or week-
ends. Uniforms furnished,
union benefits. Must be over
21 and no felony record.
Apply in person. 8 a.m. to 5
p.m.

TASK POWER SECURITY SERVICES

109 W. Chicago Avenue
Chicago

WAREHOUSEMEN

Experienced warehousemen
and order fillers. Prefer expe-
rience in repack area and
with UPS procedures. Start
\$3.80 hourly. Increase after 60
days.

J. H. COFFMAN & SON

1350 W. Bryn Mawr
Itasca
773-2330

SEMI-TRAILER TRUCK DRIVER

Local deliveries. Full time.
Excellent opportunity to join
chemical distributor.
Call 259-9400
for appointment
MCKESSON CHEMICAL
3110 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights
Equal Opportunity Employer

EARN EXTRA MONEY TO PAY OFF YOUR MORTGAGE AND DOCTOR BILLS.

Permanent part-time work
available Monday thru Friday
from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. Heavy
lifting necessary. Minimum
age 18 years. Excellent pay.
Pleasant working conditions.
For more information call:
439-5200 Ext. 43
Equal opportunity employer

TRAINEE

Large Financial Corp. has
opening for a beginner inter-
ested in a position with ad-
vancement opportunity, some
experience in Sales Finance
preferred but not required.
Devon and Pulaski area.
Call Mr. McMillan
or Mr. Nowak
685-4005

APPRENTICE

We have an opening for an ap-
prentice machinist. This is an
outstanding opportunity to
learn a trade in a small shop
with personalized instruction.
Apply in person or call
E. H. WACHS CO.
100 Shepard St. Wheeling
537-8800 for appointment

WAREHOUSEMAN

Modern steel warehouse in Ar-
lington Hts. Excellent oppor-
tunity, steady work. All bene-
fits.
437-3760

PART TIME ROUTE DRIVER

Supplement regular income.
2:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m., Wed.,
Thurs., Fri. Hanover Park -
Streamwood area. Westwood
News Agency, 837-2525.

SUMMER JOBS

Students with car to earn
from \$3-85 hr. working with
H.S. boys. For appointment
phone **JOHNNY ROSE**
774-5353
LOW COST WANT ADS

330—Help Wanted Male

Warehouseman & Order Filler
Wheeling
Importer of musical in-
struments needs reliable
man. Ability to operate lift
truck helpful but not neces-
sary. Excellent company
benefits — hospitalization, profit
sharing and life insurance, profit
sharing.

Call Mr. Lay
537-7777

SECURITY GUARDS

We are now hiring security
guards for steady work in the
Wheeling area. You can work
full time, part time or week-
ends. Uniforms furnished,
union benefits. Must be over
21 and no felony record.
Apply in person. 8 a.m. to 5
p.m.

TASK POWER SECURITY SERVICES
109 W. Chicago Avenue
Chicago

WAREHOUSEMEN

Experienced warehousemen
and order fillers. Prefer expe-
rience in repack area and
with UPS procedures. Start
\$3.80 hourly. Increase after 60
days.

J. H. COFFMAN & SON

1350 W. Bryn Mawr
Itasca
773-2330

SEMI-TRAILER TRUCK DRIVER

Local deliveries. Full time.
Excellent opportunity to join
chemical distributor.
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for appointment
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Equal Opportunity Employer

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available Monday thru Friday
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age 18 years. Excellent pay.
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439-5200 Ext. 43
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experience in Sales Finance
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Devon and Pulaski area.
Call Mr. McMillan
or Mr. Nowak
685-4005

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outstanding opportunity to
learn a trade in a small shop
with personalized instruction.
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E. H. WACHS CO.
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537-8800 for appointment

WAREHOUSEMAN

Modern steel warehouse in Ar-
lington Hts. Excellent oppor-
tunity, steady work. All bene-
fits.
437-3760

PART TIME ROUTE DRIVER

Supplement regular income.
2:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m., Wed

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HERALD
PUBLICATIONS

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The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment
advertising in this
section, phone
Paddock Publications

394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <p>PLASTIC MATERIAL HANDLER Immediate opening for man with some knowledge of plastic material to be responsible for storage and inventory of all molding materials.</p> <p>MAINTENANCE MAN General all around man, hydraulics or electrical experience preferred. Working hours for these jobs are: 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., company benefits provide paid hospitalization plan, vacation and profit sharing. Please telephone or visit our plant for more information about these job opportunities.</p> <p>INDUSTRIAL MOLDED PRODUCTS CO. INC. 330 E. Daniels Rd. (Hicks Rd. & Rt. 14) Palatine, Illinois 558-2100</p>	<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <p>MAINTENANCE A growing metalcoating firm is enlarging its Maintenance Dept. We are looking for a man for our 2nd shift who has experience in both arc and acetylene welding, be able to trouble-shoot mechanical and electrical problems, should be able to read blueprints and have some knowledge of pipe fitting. Must have own tools. We offer a good starting rate, free life and hospitalization insurance and pension. 10 paid holidays, plenty of overtime.</p> <p>PRE FINISH METALS 2111 E. Pratt Blvd. Elk Grove, Ill.</p>	<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <p>DAY SHIFT FOUNDRY LABORERS ASSEMBLERS GENERAL FACTORY</p> <p>2ND SHIFT TURRET LATHE MACHINE OPERATOR</p> <p>Many fringe benefits including hospitalization insurance, 10 paid holidays, vacation, pension, credit union and social club.</p> <p>Apply Personnel Dept. THE CHICAGO FAUCET COMPANY 2100 S. Nuclear Drive Des Plaines, Ill. 296-3315</p>	<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <p>SALES ANALYST Immediate opening available for individual with a degree in Bus. Admin. and some courses in accounting. Position involves analyzing and auditing sales transactions. Ampex will start you off with a fine salary, advancement opportunities and a complete benefit package. Call or write Mr. D. Reed 593-6000 AMPEX 2201 West Ave., Elk Grove Village Male & Female Applicants Given Equal Consideration</p>	<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <p>Plant Accountant Must have 1 yr. accounting experience and at least 1 yr. college accounting credits. Will report directly to division controller and have responsibility for preparation of monthly journal entries, financial statement and account analysis. Must be able to assume responsibilities rapidly. Excellent starting salary and fringe benefit program.</p> <p>STANDARD PACKAGING CORP. 1400 Abbott Dr. Elgin 742-5220 Equal Opportunity Employer</p>	<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <p>BINZEL Industries, Inc. 120 Landers Drive Elk Grove</p> <p>INDUSTRIAL WELDING & FABRICATING</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • MACHINIST • LAYOUT • WELDERS • FITTERS <p>We need men with some experience necessary to continue our expansion in Elk Grove. Top pay, \$4.50-\$8 + O.T. Company benefits and regular merit raises.</p> <p>439-3920 Interviewing Daily, Evenings & Saturdays</p>	<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <p>FIELD ACCOUNTANT TRAINEE Excellent opportunity for bright high school graduate to train in our offices for assignment to construction project accounting. Some accounting training or experience desirable. Must be willing to relocate within the United States. Excellent salary and company benefits.</p> <p>CALL J. W. LEIMETTER 827-8833 THE AUSTIN COMPANY PROCESS DIVISION 2001 Rand Rd. Des Plaines</p>
<p>QUALITY CONTROL MANAGER Northwest suburban cutting tool manufacturer is creating a new job. The man we are looking for is presently employed in quality control in metal fabricating. He is familiar with production flow and is acquainted with new and current gauging techniques both stationary as well as in process gauging. Must be capable of challenging existing standards as well as writing and implementing new standards. Will supervise all on-line inspection and have full responsibility for entire plant quality control. Some engineering or metallurgy education helpful. A well established successful company with a good future.</p> <p>WRITE BOX N-28 c/o PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS 60006</p>	<p>DRIVER Permanent Part Time Person to handle newspaper distribution Wednesday mornings. 7:00 a.m.-12 noon 362-9300 MIKE MURRAY</p>	<p>GENERAL FACTORY Will Train. 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Good starting rate. Must be dependable. Company benefits.</p> <p>APPLY IN PERSON MASTER METAL STRIP SERVICE 3940 W. Industrial Ave. Rolling Meadows</p>	<p>TECHNICIANS ELECTRO-MECHANICAL Some experience in electro-mechanical assembly or wiring desirable. Excellent opportunity for advancement with a rapidly expanding company. Starting salary commensurate with experience. Contact: S. HIMMELSTEIN & CO. 2500 Estes Ave. Elk Grove Village 439-8181</p>	<p>FACTORY LEARN A TRADE \$165 - \$187 to Start \$230 - \$250 Top Pay. Mechanically inclined men with recent factory experience for set-up man, training program. Day and night shift. 50 hours per week. Liberal insurance benefits, paid holidays and vacations and profit sharing. O'Hare area.</p> <p>CALL: Miss Ternes 766-9000 Between 9-5, Mon.-Fri. only Equal opportunity employer</p>	<p>WAREHOUSEMAN Will train. Good working conditions and benefits. Permanent position with opportunity for advancement. Must drive. Excellent starting salary. Advance salary at your own rate. 605 Unit M. Country Club Dr. Bensenville 766-0940</p>	<p>STOCKROOM FOREMAN Electrical assembly plant has an immediate opening for an aggressive foreman to supervise all material handling. Should be experienced in job shop operation & manual inventory control procedures. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: Box N-32, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006.</p>
<p>FACTORY POSITIONS AVAILABLE! No Experience Necessary — We Will Train EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE IN MODERN PLANT LOCATED NEAR HOME. GOOD STARTING SALARY AND OUTSTANDING COMPANY PAID BENEFITS.</p> <p>Call Ken Kubus 437-5750</p> <p>CHICAGO MAGNET WIRE CO. 901 Chase Ave. Elk Grove Village, Ill. Equal opportunity employer M/F</p>	<p>Need Vacation Money? Part time evening opening in our air-treatment equipment business. For those who are presently employed, 15 hrs. per week minimum, \$280 monthly salary; or profit sharing. Advancement opportunity available. Call 394-5959 for interview, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.</p>	<p>DRAFTSMAN INT.—CKT.—P.C. LAYOUT, Mech. packaging, logic diagrams. P.C. layout exp. reqd.</p> <p>Call Kent Wilson 529-4600 Ext. 223</p> <p>NUCLEAR DATA INC. Schaumburg Equal Opportunity Employer</p>	<p>MACHINISTS Tool Makers Experienced to work in medium sized modern shop. Paid vacation and holidays, free hospitalization and life insurance. Wages commensurate with experience.</p> <p>DUPLICATOR INC. 7122 Lyndon Rosemont 296-1807</p>	<p>TRAINEES WANTED We are now ready to start training two more young, married men a well paying trade with all benefits and overtime to supplement their earnings while learning. Our skilled Metal Spinners are earning up to \$8.00 per hour.</p> <p>AAA METAL SPINNING 28W079 Industrial Ave. Barrington, Ill.</p>	<p>TOOL MAKERS for job shop. Pleasant working conditions, plus benefits. 729-4900</p> <p>COLUMBIA TOOL & GAGE 1921 Pickwick Ave. Glenview</p>	<p>GENERAL FACTORY HELP 1st & 2nd Shifts Salary open. Rapid advancement. Company insurance, paid holidays and vacations. APPLY TO: PPI INDUSTRIES, INC. 149 Seegers Rd. Elk Grove Village 593-1210</p>
<p>MAINTENANCE MECHANICS 1st Shift Available Must have experience in total maintenance on various types of production machinery. Salary commensurate with experience, 6 day work week with plenty of overtime. Good Fringe Benefit Program including Paid Vacation, Paid Holidays, Hospitalization, Life Insurance, etc.</p> <p>CALL KEN KUBUS, 437-5750</p> <p>CHICAGO MAGNET WIRE CO. 901 Chase Avenue Elk Grove Village An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F</p>	<p>WAREHOUSEMAN/ ASSISTANT FOREMAN Primary function for shipping & receiving, directly under warehouse foreman. Steady work with some overtime.</p> <p>CONROTH CO. 2400 Greenleaf Ave. Elk Grove Village HE 9-2233 Mr. Gonzales</p>	<p>MOLD MAKERS All benefits. Top wages. Overtime. Profit sharing and bonus plan. Air-conditioned shop.</p> <p>259-9595 A & F DIE MOLD CO. 3102 Tolliver Dr. Rolling Meadows</p>	<p>MECHANIC — JOURNEYMAN Lift truck experience necessary. Union scale. Must own tools for work in repair, rebuild, maintenance. Call 768-0850 for interview or come in to</p> <p>TRI-RENTAL 2425 W. Devon Ave. Elk Grove Village</p>	<p>MECHANIC Need man with mechanical ability to work in our plant. Full time employment. Fringe benefits. Call Mr. Killelea at 537-8000 for appt. WARWICK FURNACE CO. 1125 Wheeling Rd. Wheeling, Ill.</p>	<p>COOPER AVIATION 2149 E. Pratt Blvd., Elk Grove</p>	<p>MACHINE OPERATOR Looking for a better future and more money? We will train you for rewarding jobs in our new plant. Near Golf & Rand in Des Plaines. Start now. Excellent fringe benefits including profit sharing and paid holidays 775-0950 Ext. 38 Equal opportunity employer.</p>
<p>GENERAL FACTORY Openings on all 3 shifts. 10% bonus 2nd & 3rd shifts. Industrious men looking for steady employment. OSHA inspected modern plant. Mechanical job experience is helpful and mechanical aptitude necessary. Many fringe benefits including profit sharing, free insurance and year around recreational area.</p> <p>Apply at CONTOUR SAWS, INC. 1217 Thacker St. Des Plaines 824-1146</p>	<p>PACKAGING Line man. Mechanical aptitude helpful. Liberal company benefits. Located off Wheeling Rd. between Hintz & Dundee Rds. Apply in person.</p> <p>DENNISTON CHEM. CO. 440 Denniston Court Wheeling, Illinois</p>	<p>ASSEMBLER-WELDER Person knowing how to use Mig & Arc Welder. Also capable of doing medium duty assembly.</p> <p>DRILL PRESS OPR. Able to set up as well as operate. Call for interview Ask for Mr. Jasinski 593-1740</p>	<p>MECHANIC — JOURNEYMAN Lift truck experience necessary. Union scale. Must own tools for work in repair, rebuild, maintenance. Call 768-0850 for interview or come in to</p> <p>PAULEX TOOL & MOLD 935 Lee St. Elk Grove 439-3410</p>	<p>SALES TRAINER Leading mfg. of building products. Some knowledge of building products helpful. salary, expenses, benefits, car furnished. Write for interview. Dist. Mgr.</p> <p>NATIONAL GYPSUM CO. 1400 E. Touhy Des Plaines 60018</p>	<p>MAIL CLERK Permanent job processing mail. Must have drivers license. Daytime hours — liberal benefits.</p> <p>GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO. 1865 Miner St. Des Plaines 827-6111 Equal opportunity employer</p>	<p>CUSTOMER NIGHTS 3 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Liberal employee benefits. 2nd shift bonus. Contact personnel office. SCHOOL DISTRICT 63 824-1102</p>
<p>EXP. SALESMAN Part time or evenings. Carpeting, upholstery, draperies. In home sales — NW suburbs</p> <p>HOWARD CARPET & UPHOLSTERY Call Mr. Greene 339-9300</p>	<p>WAREHOUSEMEN Need immediately. Reliable good workers. Good working conditions and company benefits.</p> <p>American Rug & Carpet Co. 55 E. Howard St. Des Plaines, Ill. Call MISS HEALY 297-4150 Equal opportunity employer</p>	<p>TRAINING Man who desires to learn precision work. Steady employment. Good working conditions and benefits. Phone Mr. Price. 439-9220</p> <p>SIZE CONTROL CO. 299 Bond St. Elk Grove Village</p>	<p>DRIVERS NEEDED Must be: • 25 or over • Reliable • Neat appearance • Good driving record 2 Shifts: 6 p.m.-1 a.m. and 6 p.m.-6 a.m. \$100 or more per week. per week. PROSPECT CAB CO. 239-3453</p>	<p>WANTED: Kitchen steward, also head dishwasher. Fringe benefits. Good salary. Apply in person: ALLGAUER'S FIRESIDE 2855 Milwaukee Ave. Northbrook 541-6000</p>	<p>YOUNG MEN Part time, 3 hours per evening. No transportation necessary. Make adult money. Only for aggressive young men. For interview call Mr. Bunker 848-5702</p>	<p>DESIGN DRAFTSMAN Permanent, large loop office building. Office planning, layouts, lighting & duct work. Experience desirable. Send resume to: A. F. Strakhus, 20 N. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60606.</p>
<p>HELPER FOR SHELTERED WORKSHOP The Director of a sheltered workshop in a private psychiatric hospital in Des Plaines needs a young man to help with a variety of duties including some physical labor. Salary open. Contact Bonnie Ahrens at 827-8811 ext. 351</p>	<p>LATHE OPRS. for job shop. Pleasant working conditions, plus benefits. 729-4900</p> <p>COLUMBIA TOOL & GAGE 1921 Pickwick Ave. Glenview</p>	<p>TOP NOTCH MACHINIST Mill & lathe work. Small shop near Roselle & 88th Rds. 894-8828</p>	<p>FOREMAN Machine tool builder located in Des Plaines needs a foreman with machine shop experience. Excellent starting salary and Company Paid Benefits. CALL 299-7111 KUK MACHINE 2100 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines Equal opportunity employer M/F</p>	<p>ARC WELDERS Start \$4.97 to \$6.47 per hour. Excellent Company Paid Benefits. Must be able to work from blueprints with minimum supervision. CALL 299-7111 KUK MACHINE 2100 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines Equal Opportunity Employer M/F</p>	<p>WAREHOUSEMAN 3 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Modern warehouse located in Itasca has immediate positions for experienced warehousemen. Good Starting Salary and Complete Paid Benefit Program. Call Rich Fryzek 775-0640 Equal opportunity employer M/F</p>	<p>SOILS TECHNICIAN & STEEL INSPECTOR For A.T.E.C. Associates Call: 766-7767</p>
<p>CARPENTER CONTRACTOR WANTED Experienced in room additions, custom homes, industrial, commercial. A. E. ANDERSON 392-0033</p>	<p>WAREHOUSEMEN Full or part time DAYS Suburban Packaging Corp. 1243 Rand Rd. Des Plaines 299-8148</p>	<p>SERVICEMAN Must be experienced and have own hand tools and car. Knowledge of heating, plumbing, electrical. 437-4200</p>	<p>WOODWORKER Manufacturer of custom store fixtures needs experienced shop man. Good salary and benefits. Elk Grove Village. 595-0500</p>	<p>WANTED JANITOR Dependable man. Monday thru Friday. 8:30 to 5, \$100 week. TURNSTYLE FAMILY CENTER 444 E. Rand Rd. Arlington Hts. Mr. Ron Banfield</p>	<p>DOUGLAS' HOME CENTER Wheeling 541-0410</p>	<p>Want Ad Deadlines Sunday issue - 11 a.m. Fri. Monday issue - 4 p.m. Fri. Tuesday issue - 11 a.m. Mon. Wed. issue - 11 a.m. Tues. Thursday issue - 4 p.m. Tues. Friday issue - 4 p.m. Wed.</p>

Use Want Ads

Want Ads Sell

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

The
HERALD
PUBLICATIONS

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment
advertising in this
section, phone
Paddock Publications

394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

830—Help Wanted Male

FACTORY WORKERS

With fork lift experience or chemical process operators. Starting wage is \$3.50 per hour. This job offers:

- TOP WAGES
- Paid vacation
- 11 Paid holidays
- Medical Insurance

Call Charlotte Ross 358-9500

H. B. FULLER CO.
315 S. Hicks Rd.
Palatine, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

We have immediate openings in air pollution control at our convenient suburban headquarters for the following technical personnel:

- **CHEMICAL ENGINEER** With petroleum or petrochemical background.
- **LICENSED STRUCTURAL ENGINEER**
- **DRAFTSMEN**

For information & appointment call E. J. Dowd or W. K. Hunter: 359-7810

AIR RESOURCES INC.
800 E. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine, Illinois

NEEDED AT ONCE SANTA CLAUS

If you are a patient reliable robust gentleman who has sales ability & enjoys children we have a place for you. We offer year round employment, excellent pay & company benefits. Interviews daily. Apply in person.

SANTA'S VILLAGE
Rt. No. 72 & No. 25
Dundee, Ill.

WAREHOUSEMAN

National corporation needs mature man for order filling and packing. Some experience desired. 40 hour week. Benefits paid.

439-7800

Equal opportunity employer

PLASTIC FABRICATORS

Alert young men to learn plastics fabrication on VAC forming machines. Will train. Elk Grove.

437-1050 EXT 53

SALES

Exterior coatings firm seeking aggressive young man interested in a career "not a job." College helpful, not necessary. Benefits plus profit sharing.

359-2552

2 MATURE STUDENTS

To keep grounds this summer, full time. \$2.75 an hour. Must have own transportation. New office, Barrington Road and Tollway.

381-5700, Mrs. Zartler

COUNTER HELP

Part time days, evenings and weekends.

LIMS RESTAURANT

1225 S. Elmhurst Rd.
Des Plaines 550-4565
APPLY DAILY 9 to 5 p.m.

SHELL CAR WASH

NOW HIRING

Full & part time attendants. Apply corner Rand & Kensington, Mount Prospect.

358-8064 evenings

DRAFTSMAN EXPEDITOR

For small engineering office. Mechanical design or engineering experience in field of air pollution control helpful. Streamwood

289-3513

AMBITIOUS PERSON, neat, good character. Permanent.

Opportunity for \$175 a week. Major company. No experience. Prefer our methods. Phone Mr. Geib, 692-4182

Equal opportunity employer

USE CLASSIFIEDS

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday issue - 11 a.m. Fri.

Monday issue - 4 p.m. Fri.

Tuesday issue - 11 a.m. Mon.

Wed. issue - 11 a.m. Tues.

Thursday issue - 4 p.m. Tues.

Friday issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

830—Help Wanted Male

SALES-PROMOTION

Sales, Marketing leader for newspaper in rapidly growing part of Chicago metropolitan area. Creative person who can organize and inspire others needed. Salary & commission. Fringe program excellent. Outstanding opportunity for accomplished manager. Send complete resume in confidence to:

Box M-46
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

Draftsman

Designer Draftsman
Layouts, mechanical drafting, mechanical design, bills of material. Products are food service equipment, processing systems, pressure vessels, mixers, etc. Resume and samples required for interview. Outstanding company benefits.

439-2400 NA 5-8275

GROEN DIV./DOVER CORP.

1900 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

JR. DRAFTSMAN/ORDER PROCESSOR

Must be able to do neat & accurate work. Will train. Excellent opportunity for a conscientious individual with a young growing company.

Call Mr. Loeffler at 358-5800 after 4 p.m.

THOMAS ENGINEERING INC.

Central & Elm Rds.
Hoffman Estates, Ill.

PART TIME HELP

Driver/Mailroom employee. We are in need of 1 man to work in our Mailroom and handle deliveries to our Carriers in the Northwest Suburban area 1 day a week, (Wednesday) Hours 7 A.M. to 3 P.M.

Ideal position for College student or semi-retired individual. For further information call:

394-0110

JOHN MAY

CLEANUP - STOCK RECEIVING

Capable individual to clean up store - receive merchandise & keep stock in order. Full time daytime hours. Apply Mr. John Kenny.

ROTHSCHILD'S

Randhurst Shopping Center
Mt. Prospect, Illinois
392-1400

MOLD MAKER

Experienced man on precision molds. Some design. Liberal benefits & overtime.

A. F. HORLACHER CO.
400 S. Hicks Rd.
Palatine, Ill.
359-3344

TRUCK DRIVER

Part time. Approx. 4 hours daily, Monday thru Friday. Either morning or afternoon.

NORTHWEST ELECTRICAL SUPPLY

30 South Main St.
(Route 83), Mount Prospect
CL 5-3700

WAREHOUSEMAN

Experienced in line paper business preferred or will train to fill orders & general warehouse work.

Elk Grove Village 593-7500

FATHER & SON

Wanted to work Sunday mornings only delivering Sunday papers. Small route good pay.

WHEELING NEWS AGENCY
537-6793

MECHANIC

Mechanic to work as drill helper and on industrial equipment. Call Howard

766-7767

MAINTENANCE

Perform or supervise maintenance for private association. (Club house, pool, landscaping, snow removal etc.) Experience required. Excellent future. Call evenings, 852-0530 Write: Maintenance - 3000 Walnut Lane, Schaumburg.

830—Help Wanted Male

BOYS, 11-14 YEARS OLD

Spend a few hours a week delivering newspapers in your neighborhood.

• Small Routes

• Excellent Pay

PLUS

• PRIZES

• TRIPS

• AWARDS

Call now for a Route

394-0110

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

P.O. Box 280

Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

830—Help Wanted Male

WAREHOUSEMAN

National organization is seeking man to work in warehouse, primarily receiving and inspection of incoming materials. Other general warehouse duties included. 40 hour week. All benefits paid.

439-7800

Equal opportunity employer

WAREHOUSEMAN

for stock, inventory, shipping and miscellaneous duties in new Bensenville plant. Good salary, company benefits. Class C license required.

LITECRAFT

595-7800

GENERAL LABOR, Industrial paint shop, Palatine 358-0820.

EXPERIENCED mechanic. Commission only. Apply in person. Tom's Union 70 Palatine Village Oaks.

EXCELLENT opportunity for retired or semi retired man. Part time early morning hours. 850-0566.

SERVICE station attendant, full time, experienced. Apply: 10 West Oakton, Des Plaines.

AUTO Parts counter man for jobber. Arlington Heights. Benefits. FL 8-4393.

DELIVERY man - Colonial Pizza, 630 Algonquin Rd. Des Plaines, 437-3320.

MAINTENANCE man needed. General knowledge of electricity, plumbing, maintenance. 392-4050.

SERVICE station attendant. Full or part time. Apply in person. North State Oil Co. 57 E. Palatine Rd. Palatine.

PART - full time. Service Station attendant. Light mechanical - maintenance. 693-0545.

PART Time Junior, evenings. Call between 8:30 a.m. - 6 p.m., 233-2010.

JANITOR, full time, good pay. Red Onion Restaurant, Rolling Meadows. 235-2050.

OFFICE cleaning 2 or 3 evenings. Des Plaines. Over 18. 299-2123.

FACTORY Managerial Trainee. Looking for adult, responsible male to work for growing company. Good opportunity. 655-7800.

PAINT Ridge music publisher needs help for stock control, packing and shipping, no experience necessary. Mr. Andrews, 825-2168.

PART Time TV Service man. Experienced desired. All applicants considered. Hammer Park, 557-2941.

CAIT & bus boys, night, 12 or over. Call before 4 p.m. Hackney's in Wheeling, 743-3069.

WAREHOUSE Stockman. Full time. Scientific equipment company. Mrs. Joy Sykes, 439-2500.

PART time stock man - self service liquor store. Rolling Meadows. 392-1513. Tom Ringel.

WANTED: Man to chauffeur daughter from Palatine to Chicago, 3 days per week. Write: S. Ross, Box 52, Schiller Park, Ill. 60176.

LIQUOR Clerk part time, evenings & weekends. Elk Grove Drugs, 437-2210.

SALESMAN - full time. Apply in person. Singer State, Randhurst Shopping Center. Equal Opportunity Employer.

FULL time maintenance man wanted at Private club. Marilyn at 233-2048.

CAS station attendant. Full time. Reliable steady help wanted. 359-3428.

NEED man for 3 days week for janitorial work. 824-6388.

835—Employment Agencies Male & Female

CUSTOMER SERV.

ORDER DESK
No typing, write orders, use adder. 4-6 months only, salary \$100-\$175. Free.

SHEETS DesPlaines 297-4142

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

INSTALLMENT LOAN TELLER

Full time position for experienced individual. Salary commensurate with experience. Exc. benefits contact Joe Denny.

D. F. NATIONAL BANK
678 Lee St. Des Plaines
827-1191

USE CLASSIFIEDS

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

ACCOUNTING CLERKS

Great opportunity for either the experienced individual or the beginner to join a rapidly expanding division of one of the nation's leading corporations.

As a member of our growing staff you will enjoy an excellent starting salary and a full range of the finest fringe benefits including Paid Vacation, Major Medical, Free Parking, Life Insurance and More. Call today to set up an immediate interview appointment.

Dave Urso 397-1900

GRAPHICS SERVICE & SUPPLIES DIVISION

Addressograph-Multigraph Corp.
1834 Walden Office Square
Schaumburg

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

QUALITY CONTROL TECHNICIAN

Must have at least one year college chemistry, quality control experience desirable. This job offers good future and

• Top wages

• Paid vacation

• 11 paid holidays

• Medical insurance for you and your family

• Bonus

Call Charlotte Ross 358-9500

H. B. FULLER CO.

315 So. Hicks Rd.
Palatine, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

TOOL MAKER MACHINISTS

Immediate opening for experienced Machinist, Tool Makers, Model Makers, Jig & Fixture Man to work in modern machine shop. This is a permanent position plus many fringe benefits. 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

GENERAL TIME CORP.

Space & Systems Div.
A Talley Industries
1200 S. Hicks Rd.
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer
A strike is in progress at this location.

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

PART TIME

Leading dept. store needs part time help for snack bar. Evenings & weekends. Excellent starting salary. Paid vacation. Apply to Mary Jane Bryllicks.

MEMCO DEPT. STORE

SNACK BAR A.H.
1700 Rand Rd. (no calls)

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

WOODFIELD CHILD DEVELOPMENT CENTER

882-4340

Nursery school teacher for weekends and evenings.

Bus driver for nursery school, small van.

A motherly person to prepare lunch and supervise naps for pre-school children.

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

SPECIAL PHONE WORK

Part time mornings. Must have pleasant personality and enjoy talking with friendly people. All work performed in our new Des Plaines office. Salary plus bonus. Call Mrs. Williams after 1 p.m.

298-8992

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

ASSEMBLER

Have opening for individual to do light assembly work on small electrical appliances. We will train.

REMINGTON ELECTRIC SHAVER

177 N. Randall
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

WANTED

Part time cleaning man or woman starting at 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday in Hoffman Estates. Call 325-2210 or 896-4785. After 6 p.m. Must be 21.

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

TELEPHONE

Make appointments in our new Des Plaines office. Flexible hours. Salary plus bonus. Call Mrs. Bruce 298-8993.

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

INSURANCE INVESTIGATOR

We will train full or part time, daylight hours only. Must have car, present good appearance and enjoy people. Call 824-8118.

USE CLASSIFIEDS

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

SEX

(Has nothing to do with Real Estate Salesmanship)

Applications are now being taken for enrollment in the M.G.M. REALTORS SALES TRAINING INST.

If you are at least 21 yrs. of age, aggressive and want to earn big MONEY We can teach you to sell Real Estate. Upon successful completion of course we will place you in one of our offices. For details call Mr. Roberts.

675-8945

MGM REALTORS

4023 Church Skokie

8845 Greenwood Niles

3330 Dundee Northbrook

2704 Peterson Chicago

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN BUSINESS MACHINES

Immediate openings. Learn repair, electronic point of sale terminals. North/Northwest, Chicago metro suburban area customer sites. Qualified with solid state/logic. Mechanical ability. Car mileage, company benefits. Call 728-5388 Mr. Foreman

SINGER BUSINESS MACHINES

29 N. Wacker Dr.
Chicago

Equal opportunity employer

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

Learn Real Estate

Become state licensed in your spare time. 2 week program. Register now for June class. Full time sales positions available for licensed Sales People. Draw on commission available.

Call 824-5191

or write Gladstone Realtors for free booklet

1255 Lee St.
Des Plaines, Ill. 60018

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

Restaurant

Trattoria Romantica

The
HERALD
PALATINE, ILL.

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

340—Help Wanted
Male & Female

30—Help Wanted
Male & Female

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

New Facility in Elk Grove Village

• **CLERKS**
Good aptitude for figures. Individuals will receive special training in inventory and production control work.

• **CLERK TYPISTS**
General office work. Some experience in typing required.

• **MODEL MAKER**
Background in sheet metal work desirable.

• **MOLD MAKER**
Journeyman mold maker.

POSITIONS WILL BE AT:
2201 LANDMEIER RD., ELK GROVE VILLAGE
956-1670, Ask for M. J. CONNORS

Interviews also at:
2085 N. HAWTHORNE, MELROSE PARK
FI 4-5680 ASK FOR W. W. KVISGAARD

STANDARD COMPONENTS

Division of Stancomp, Inc.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Fast growing manufacturer of health care products is looking for dependable, quality conscious men and women for all 3 SHIFTS.

WE OFFER:

- Excellent benefits including hospitalization, profit sharing, stock purchase, sick pay and paid vacations.
 - Scheduled wage reviews with increases based on performance.
 - Pleasant atmosphere and working conditions.
 - Night shift premium.
 - Advancements and career possibilities.
- Operations in our plant include light assembly, packing and machine operation.

COME GROW WITH US

2420 E. Oakton
Equal Opportunity Employer

APPLY IN PERSON

RESPIRATORY CARE, INC.
Arlington Heights
(Elk Grove Area)

MAILROOM PRODUCTION PERSONNEL

MEN **WOMEN**
We are in need of several men and women to work in our Mailroom on a permanent part time basis 3 to 5 nights a week processing Newspapers for delivery to our Carriers.
Hours: 1:15 a.m. to 4:15 a.m.
Starting salary \$3.00 per hr. plus excellent incentive program for those who qualify.

For further information call:

Paddock Publications, Inc.
394-0110
JOHN MAY

REAL ESTATE SALES PEOPLE

Expanding NW Suburban real estate office in Hanover Park has openings for full time licensed real estate sales people. SALARY OR COMMISSION. All replies to this ad will be held in strict confidence.

CONTACT MR. HAMMOND
289-5263

JCPenney

NOW HIRING

Product
Service Center
In Rolling Meadows

- **TELEPHONE SALES**
Full & part time. Hours flexible. Experience preferred.
- **PARTS STOCK CLERKS**
Check Penney's Outstanding Benefits

- Profit Sharing & Retirement Plan
- Paid Vacation & Sick Leave
- Employee Discount & Training at Full Pay & Paid Vacation

Call for Interview **379-8085**
Howard Garrison
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

RECORDS CLERK

(PRODUCTION CONTROL)

START \$400 PLUS

We need a sharp individual who is good with figures to work in our Production Control Dept. Starting Salary Commensurate with Experience. Complete Company Paid Benefits Program and Excellent Modern Working Conditions.

Call 299-7111

KUX MACHINE

2100 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines

Equal Opportunity Employer

TEACHER BREAKFAST

Come and be the guest of the

F. E. Compton Co. for breakfast

at Howard Johnson's Restaurant

in Palatine at the intersection of U.S. 63 and Hwy. 14

at 10 a.m., SAT. MORNING, May 5. You will hear about a great opportunity for summer employment representing the finest educational products published.

ASSISTANT MANAGER

Fast food operation, fast growing company. Chance for advancement. Only those willing to work need apply.

ORANGE BOWL

F211

Woodfield Mall

Plant A Want Ad Now—

Watch The Cash Grow!

TELEPHONE CLERKS NEEDED NOW

Immediate employment open for those who would like to do other part time or full time telephone solicitation. Also have clerical positions open. \$400-\$500 per month plus very lucrative bonuses to start.

Call 956-7880
for appointment

FULL OR PART TIME MACHINE OPERATORS

No experience necessary.
GENERAL METALCRAFT CO.
259-5900
Arlington Heights

Use Want Ads

EQUIPMENT OPERATOR

Prior experience is desirable but not absolutely necessary as we will train the bright beginner who is willing to learn to operate a multilith copier and addressing machine.

As a member of our growing staff you'll receive an excellent starting salary and a host of the finest fringe benefits including Paid Vacation, Major Medical, Free Parking, Life Insurance and More. Call today to set up an immediate interview appointment.

DAVE URSO
397-1900

GRAPHICS SERVICE & SUPPLIES DIVISION

Addressograph-Multigraph Corp.

1834 Waldon Office Square

Schaumburg

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

NO CATCH REWARD

Leading rapidly growing international company expanding throughout Midwest is looking for serious men and women to fill available positions due to recent advancement and expansion. \$15,000 - \$25,000. Full company training. Only serious need apply. For appt. & interview call Mr. Dennis — 392-2290 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Including Saturday

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

Local Routes
Guaranteed Hours
7 to 9 a.m.
2:15 to 4:15 p.m.
AM & PM or PM only
Paid Training
Monthly Bonus

RITZENTHALER BUS LINES

2001 E. Davis
Arlington Hts.
392-9300

- DAY WAITRESSES
- DAY COOKS
- JANITOR

Immediate openings. No experience necessary. We will train. Apply in person between 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

THE PONDEROSA STEAK HOUSE

1823 W. Wise Road
Schaumburg, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

DO YOU HAVE 3 EVEN PER WEEK FREE?

No experience necessary.

To get involved in the REAL ESTATE profession. If you would like to be independent and earn high commission I will train you! I need men or women to sell part-time to start. If you are at least 21 years old, high school graduate, and U.S. Citizen, please call anytime between 10 a.m. and 10 p.m. Mr. Yearwood 696-0991

FIRST ARLINGTON NATIONAL BANK

Opportunities available for full time work. Pleasant working conditions. Many benefits.

TELLERS

1 year experience necessary. Four day work week.

Contact Bruce Dodds

259-7000

TELEPHONE WORK PART TIME

9-1 p.m., 1-5 p.m., 5-9 p.m.

NO SALES

\$2.75 per hour

Call Miss Adams, 298-7320

Between 2 p.m. & 9 p.m.

SNACK BAR OPERATION

Must be reliable. Full or part time job. Only those willing to work need apply.

ORANGE BOWL

F211

Woodfield

COOKS

Come grow with us. Year around country club operation. Excellent salary — you will have to show us thru qualifications and experience. Convenient interview arranged.

773-1900

KEYLINE PASTEUR ARTIST

Full or Part Time

KING TYPESETTING CO.

1550 Mt. Prospect Rd.

Des Plaines 624-2179

Want Ads Can Solve Problems

ACCOUNTANTS

Looking for a Challenge?

If you're a college graduate, with or without experience, we've the ideal spot for you!

Join our growing team of Accountants and Staff Accountants while enjoying a top starting salary and a full range of the finest fringe benefits including opportunity for rapid personal and professional growth. Life insurance, major medical, paid vacation, pension plan, stock purchase plan, free parking and more.

To set up an immediate interview appointment please call.

DAVE URSO

397-1900

GRAPHICS SERVICE & SUPPLIES DIVISION

Addressograph-Multigraph Corp.

1834 Waldon Office Square

Schaumburg

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PLASTIC INJ. MOLD'G.

FOREMAN

(2nd Shift — Experienced)

DIE SETTER

(2nd & 3rd Shift — Exp.)

SHIPPING CLERK

(Some experience)

ASST. MAINTENANCE

(Mechanical — Some exp.)

MATERIAL HANDLERS

(1st & 2nd Shifts)

PRESS OPERATORS

(Female — All shifts)

(Will train operators)

Need qualified people to fill above job openings. Stop by or call for appointment.

DANA MOLDED PRODUCTS

6 S. Hickory

Arlington Heights, Ill.

255-5350

DOCUMENTATION

PRODUCTION

CO-ORDINATOR

Technical Publications Dept. requires a person to coordinate production activity. Essentials are basic knowledge of drawings, graphic layout, paste-up and good typing ability. This responsible position offers varied and interesting duties

Call Mrs. Akers

529-4600 Ext. 339

NUCLEAR DATA, INC.

Schaumburg

Equal opportunity employer

STOCK CLERK

Will train an alert young man or woman in life stock work, consisting of order filling, and related inventory functions. Legible writing is required. Must have own transportation. Opportunity for advancement with a national company. Many fringe benefits.

Call Mr. Groll

671-3580

Or Mr. Smith

678-7100

AMERICAN OPTICAL CORP.

6405 Milton Pkwy.

Rosemont, Ill.

An equal opportunity employer

TRW

ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES

Now accepting applications for experienced and inexperienced coil winders and light assemblers for small home entertainment coil pilot production line. Big company fringe benefits, small company working atmosphere.

Full time 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

Housewife Shift 9 a.m. - 3:30

TRW CONSUMER

INTERNATIONAL

An operation of TRW Electronic Corp.

661 Glenn Ave. Wheeling

Equal Opportunity Employer

ASSEMBLERS

Needed to do light electrical assembly. No experience required. \$2.40 + to start and excellent benefits.

Contact George Whalen

EDAX, INT'L.

Prairie View

634-3670

Equal opportunity employer

DESK CLERK

Experienced, 9 a.m. - 11 p.m. 5 days, no Sat. or Sun. Good Salary plus benefits. See Mrs. Hayden or Mrs. King

IMPERIAL 400 Motel

10800 W. Higgins Rd. Rosemont

296-4471

AMF VOIT, INC.

Major sporting goods manufacturer 1st shift, full time. Production Personnel. Excellent benefits, pleasant surroundings.

595-7370

Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK TYPISTS

Now's Your Chance

To Make

Your Big Move

GSS Division of Addressograph-Multigraph offers you the finest salaries, working conditions and fringe benefits in the industry!

Good typing skills and general clerical abilities are all that are necessary to qualify you for these exciting positions! In addition to a top salary you'll receive such outstanding benefits as: Paid Vacation, Major Medical, Free Parking, Life Insurance and More. Call today to set up an immediate interview appointment.

DAVE URSO

397-1900

GRAPHICS SERVICE & SUPPLIES DIVISION

Addressograph-Multigraph Corp.

1834 Waldon Office Square

Schaumburg

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

TELLER

Experienced preferred. 40 hr. week. Fringe benefits including profit sharing and paid vacation.

Call Mr. Golchert

at 358-6262

FIRST BANK & TRUST COMPANY

Palatine, Ill.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

No experience necessary. Several people for full and part time positions to work anytime between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. If you have 3 hrs. or more a day to work in our office or at home, give Larry or Burt a call at

297-3950

PROGRAMMERS & ANALYSTS

COBOL or BAL. DOS may be the key to a bright future. In a top notch OS installation.

Call Jack Fries, P.E.C.

COMPUTER CENTRE

355-5020

800 E. NW Hwy. Palatine

Professional Employment Service

BARTENDER, full time. Waitresses, full or part time. Lunch only, or lunch & dinner. Hans Bavarian Lodge, 637-4111.

PART time evenings. Spare time earnings \$200 per month. dmr. Kellner, 398-4111.

BEAUTICIAN wanted, & shampoo girl, Elk Grove area. 439-3130.

EXPERIENCED, mature full charge bookkeeper. 882-3054, 9-1:30, 894-4814, 3-6 p.m.

HIGHEST commission paid — Phone solicitor, from your home. 678-8484.

INSTITUTIONAL cook full or part time. Magnus Farm. 439-0018.

SALES person — bicycle sales & service, full and part time. 882-3050, Schaumburg area.

KITCHEN help — days. Male or female. Hockney's in Wheeling. 637-2100.

SHOE sales — Full & Part time. Air Step Shoes, Woodfield, Schaumburg. 882-4830.

MAN & wife for part time evening office cleaning in Rolling Meadows. 392-5345.

CLEANING — offices, etc., part time, days. Keelyn Plastics, Inc., Algonquin Road, 621 at Elmhurst Road. (RL 83). 439-1900

845—Domestic Help Wanted

Male & Female

HOUSEKEEPER and companion for my wife in wheelchair. 3 days weekly. Prefer Monday, Wednesday, Friday. References or proof of reliability required. 439-8184.

WANTED — cleaning lady one day per week. References. Call 350-5083.

CLEANING Help needed 1 day a week. North Arlington Heights. 392-5833.

MAN or couple for general ranch work. Knowledge of horses help. Elgin vicinity. 695-1850 after 6 p.m.

TEACHERS — summer and/or permanent part time for ambitious teachers who desire to substantially supplement their income. Lead teacher essential. Married preferred. 629-4289.

EXTRAORDINARY idea to earn good money for 5 ambitious people. 297-8072.

850—Situations

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Spring Has Sprung

SALE!



**1973 Omega
4-Door**

Zodiac Blue with Blue Interior, four season air conditioner, tinted windows including windshield, pedal ease power brakes, vari-ratio power steering, whitewalls, AM radio, turbo-hydrumatic transmission. Stock No. 73-10185.

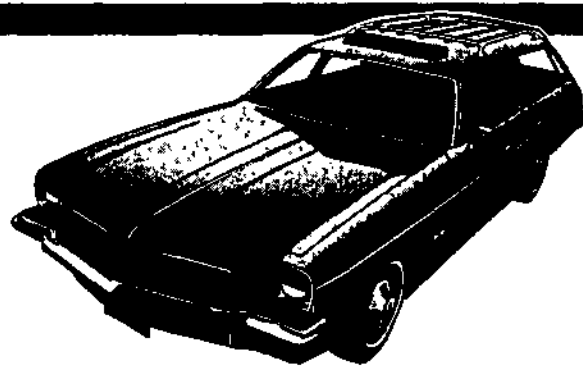
\$3432⁴⁷



1973 Delta 88 Royale Convertible

Azure Blue, White vinyl roof and white interior, four season air conditioner, tinted windows & windshield, power side windows, 6 way power bench seat adjuster, power trunk lid release, power door locks, aux. front and rear floor mats, bright door edge guards, electric rear window defogger, remote control outside rear view mirror, tiltway steering wheel, vogue steel belt radial tires, electric clock, AM-FM radio with tape player, convenience group, special paint. Stock No. 73-10528.

\$5427⁸⁵



**1973 Vista Cruiser
3 Seat Wagon**

Chamois Gold with saddle interior, four season air conditioner, tinted windshield and windows, aux. front and rear mats, nylon cargo floor carpeting, bright door edge guards, remote control outside rear view mirror, vari-ratio power steering, chrome wheel discs, whitewalls, rooftop luggage carrier, bumper rub strip, convenience group, turbo hydrumatic transmission. Stock No. 73-10563.

\$4309¹⁹



**VALUE RATED
USED CARS**



**VALUE RATED
USED CARS**



1972 CUTLASS "S"

2 door hardtop, Yellow, black vinyl roof, auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, air conditioning, rally wheels, one owner, low mileage, like new. Stock No. 10370A.....

\$3595

1972 CHEVROLET MALIBU

Coupe, gold, auto. trans., radio, heater, whitewalls, 7,000 mile car, one owner, like new. Stock No. 10436A.....

\$2995

1972 CUTLASS SUPREME

4 door hardtop, auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, air conditioning, yellow, black vinyl roof, like new, one owner, low mileage. Stock No. 10308A.....

\$3495

1971 BUICK ELECTRA "225" LIMITED

4 door hardtop, gold, auto. trans., AM-FM radio, heater, air conditioning, full power, power door locks, vinyl roof. Stock No. 10543A.....

\$3595

1968 CUTLASS "S"

2 door hardtop, burgundy, white, auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, air conditioning, buckets, console, one owner, low mileage, like new. Stock No. 10141A.....

\$1795

1968 OLDS "98" LUXURY SEDAN

Silver and black, auto. trans., radio, heater, full power, air conditioning, one owner, like new, low mileage. Stock No. 8973A.....

\$1695

**1973 CUTLASS SUPREME
COLONNADE COUPE**

Chamois gold, white vinyl roof and white vinyl interior, electric sunroof, four season air conditioning, tinted windshield and windows, power side windows, aux. front and rear floor mats, body side moldings, bridge door edge guards moldings, sports outside rear view mirror, front power disc brakes, vari-ratio power steering, super stock wheels, whitewalls, AM radio, rear radio speaker, bumper guards, bumper rub strip, convenience group, turbo hydrumatic transmission. Stock No. 73-10499.

\$4515⁰⁶

**1973 CUTLASS "DEL RAY"
COLONNADE COUPE**

Cranberry Red, cranberry interior, white "Del Ray" vinyl roof option, four season air conditioner, tinted windows and windshield, front power disc brakes, vari-ratio power steering, chrome wheel discs, whitewalls, bumper rub strip, convenience group. Turbo hydrumatic transmission. Stock No. 73-10262.

\$3984⁶⁰

1968 IMPALA

2 door hardtop, blue, automatic trans., radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls, air conditioning, one owner, low mileage. Stock No. 10401A.

\$1495

1968 PLYMOUTH

2 door hardtop, blue, auto. trans., heater, power steering, whitewalls, air conditioning, radio with tape player, vinyl roof, like new, one owner, low mileage. Stock No. 10587A.

\$1295

**1967 FORD
MUSTANG**

Coupe, Red, auto. trans., heater, radio, one owner, low mileage. Stock No. 10014A.

\$1395

**1967 OLDS
VISTA CRUISER**

2 seat wagon, beige, auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, air conditioning, one owner, like new. Stock No. 10431A.

\$1595

**1966 CADILLAC
CALAIS**

Coupe, bronze, white vinyl roof, auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, power windows, like new, one owner, low mileage. Stock No. 10053B.

\$1395

**1970 OLDS
VISTA CRUISER**

3 seat wagon, beige, auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, air conditioning, one owner, low mileage. Stock No. 10483A.

\$2595



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The HERALD

May 4- May 10

Supplement to Paddock Publications

Arlington Heights Herald

Mount Prospect Herald

Rolling Meadows Herald

Herald of Buffalo Grove

The Herald of Hoffman Estates

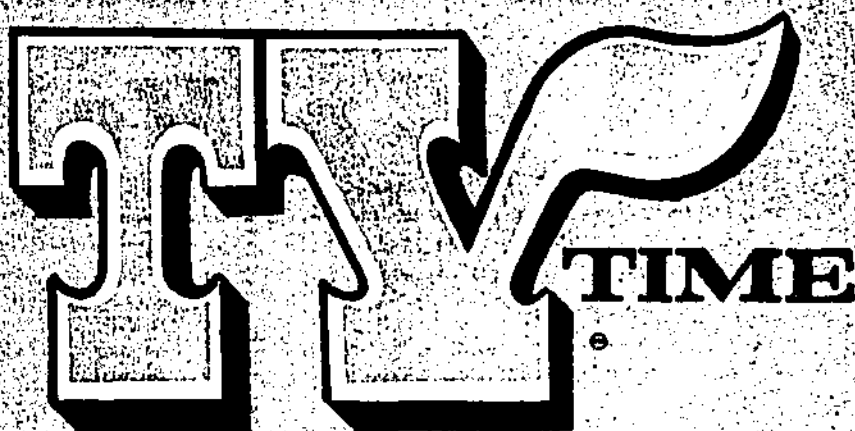
Palatine Herald

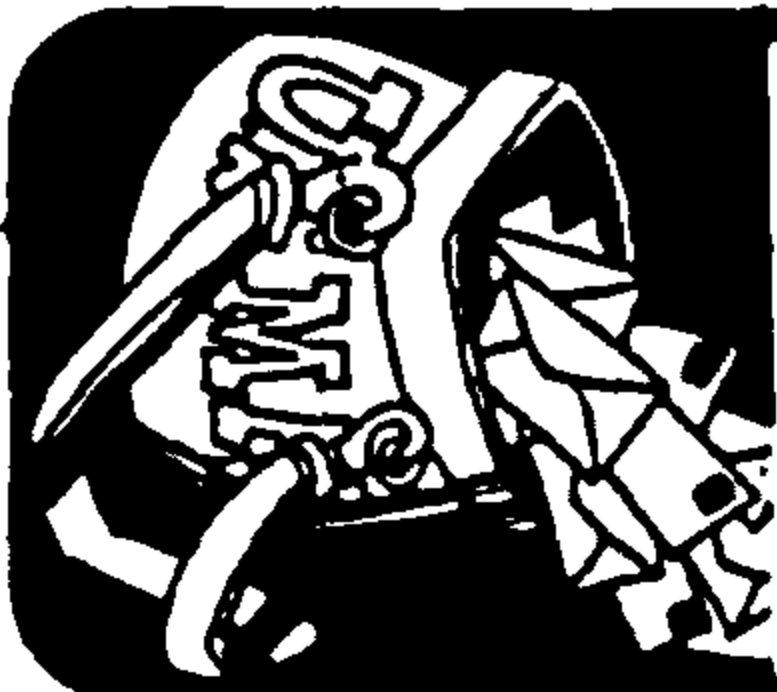
Des Plaines Herald

Elk Grove Herald

Herald of Wheeling

Schaumburg





TV Mailbag

c/o Paddock Publications P.O. Box 280 Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Could you please give me some information on Meredith MacRae who plays on PETTICOAT JUNCTION? How old is she? Is she married?

A.G.
Elk Grove Village



Meredith MacRae

Meredith MacRae was born in Houston, Texas in 1944. She is the eldest of four children of entertainers Gordon and Sheila MacRae. As a youngster she appeared as an extra in several motion pictures which starred her father. After two years at UCLA, where she majored in English and minored in drama, she withdrew to take a regular role on the MY THREE SONS TV series. Now she is studying for her degree by attending evening classes. After her hitch with Fred MacMurray and the gang, she became a regular on THE YOUNG MARRIEDS.

In addition to her many TV roles, Meredith has made stage appearances and been featured in movie roles, including starring in "Footsteps in the Snow."

In 1969, Meredith married actor Greg Mullavey in a ceremony performed by a monk at the Self-Realization Fellowship Lake Shrine. They live in Hollywood and are both attending an actor's workshop. They hope to be able to work together in the future as a team. Both are

avid football fans, and Meredith has the distinction of being the only female member of UCLA's Bruin Bench football booster's club.

Could you give me some information on Bob Denver? When was he born, and is he married? Would you print a picture of him for me? Could it be printed in color?

K.B.
Rolling Meadows



Bob Denver

Sorry, but Bob's picture cannot be printed in TV Mailbag in color. We hope that you will be happy with a black and white print instead!

Bob was born in New Rochelle, New York and attended school there until he was 16, when his family moved to Texas and then to L.A. He initially was a pre-law student, but joined a drama group and subsequently became active in college theatre work.

His first important break was as a regular in the DOBIE GILLIS series. Later he starred in GILLIGAN'S ISLAND. He has also been in movies such as "A Private Affair" and "Blackbeard's Ghost." You may be interested to know that he is presently involved in a syndicated series with Forrest Tucker called DUSTY'S TRAIL, with a sub heading "The Wackiest Wagon Train Ever To Head West."

Denver is married and has five children. In 1969 he bought a farm in upstate New York and moved east with his entire family, including his pet cheetah.

Would you print a picture of Elizabeth Taylor and tell me how old she was when she played in "Lassie Come Home"?

Ann C.
Elk Grove Village



Liz Taylor

The movie, with Roddy McDowell, Donald Crisp, Liz Taylor, and Elsa Lanchester, was released in 1943. That has Liz 11 years old at the time it was made.

Could you tell me a little about Jim Reed on ADAM 12? Please print his picture.

Ken W.
Arlington Heights



Kent McCord

Kent McCord's acting career started about eleven years ago after he played on a football team led by Rick Nelson against a squad formed by Elvis Presley. The game was not only the beginning of his show business career, but was also the foundation of a lasting friendship with Nelson. McCord worked as an extra and in small roles in the OZZIE AND HARRIET SHOW as a lark.

Torn for a time between acting and a coaching career, he finally hired a drama coach and studied. He, in the meantime, married his high school sweetheart, Cynthia Lee Doty, and got signed to a contract at Universal. Work came his way and he got several choice roles, including a role in Jack Webb's "Dragnet 1966," a movie which later became the basis for the return of DRAGNET to TV. His work caught the eye of Webb and when ADAM 12 was born about five years ago, Webb knew immediately who he wanted for the rookie policeman

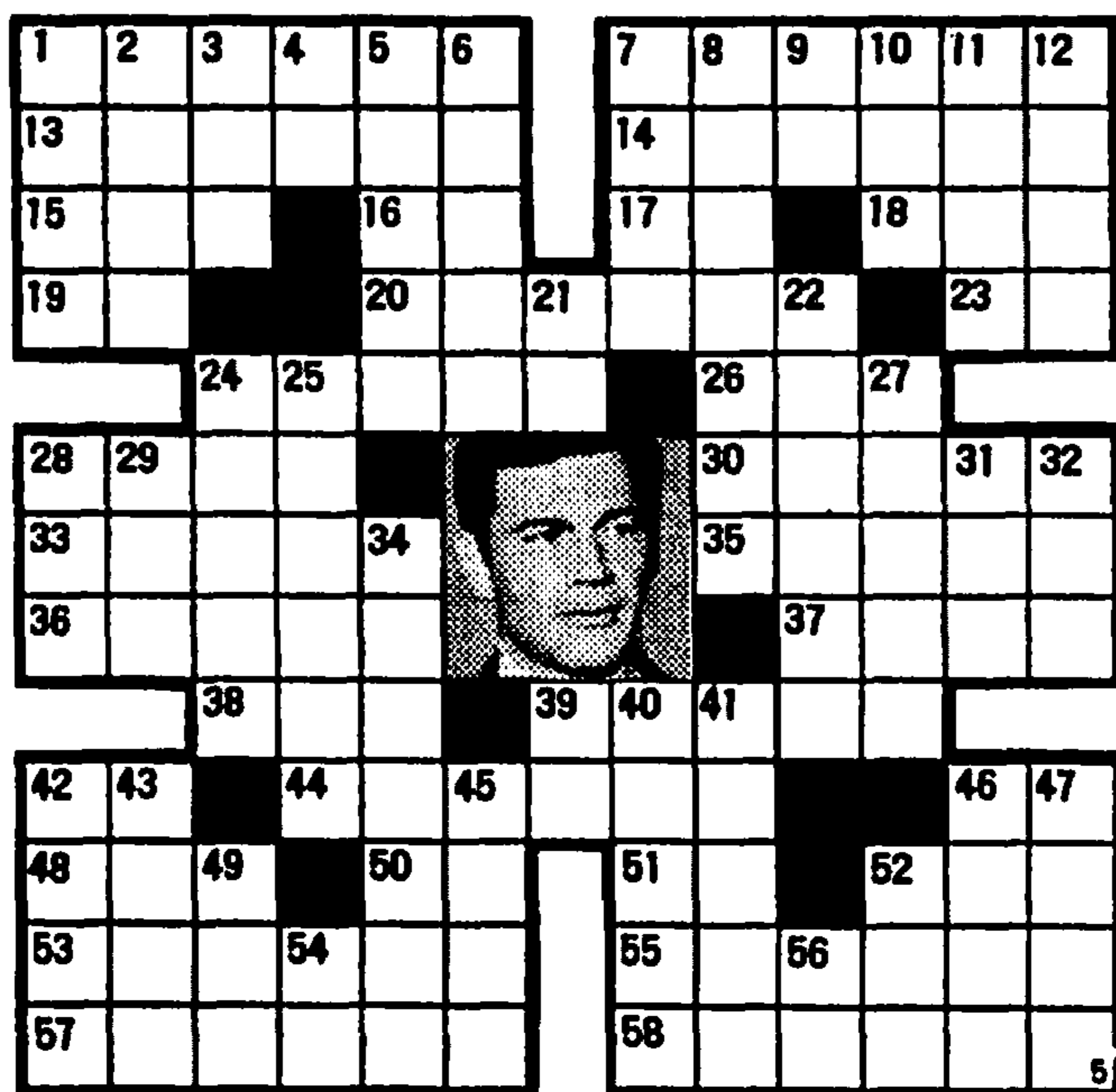


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Station Listing Information

①	WBBM-TV	(CBS)	①	WXXW-TV	(ETV)
②	WMAQ-TV	(NBC)	②	WCIU-TV	(ITV)
③	WLS-TV	(ABC)	③	WFLD-TV	(ITV)
④	WGN-TV	(ITV)	④	WSNS-TV	(ITV)
⑤	WTTW-TV	(PBS)			

TEST PATTERN



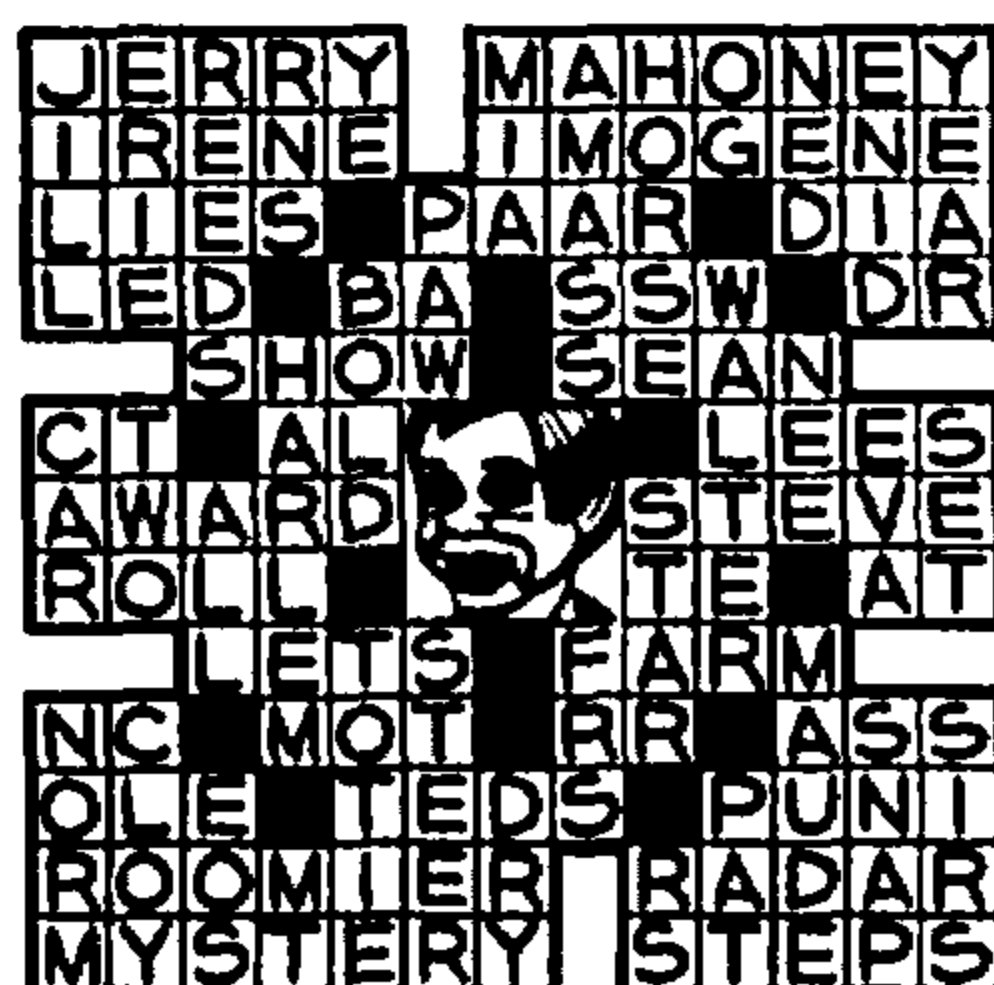
ACROSS

- | | |
|--------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1 Pictured, — Forster | 33 Mary Tyler — |
| 7 His TV name is — | 35 Albert's first name |
| 13 Odd Couple's — | 36 Alias Lou Grant |
| Donahue | 37 Female relative |
| 14 Cartwright or Powell | 38 S-shaped curve |
| 15 Cozy retreat | 39 Sixth — |
| 16 Adversary for | 42 Yul's stationery letters |
| Marshall (ab.) | 44 Sharply bent |
| 17 Initials of a Nielsen | 46 Accomplish |
| 18 Conway's first name | 48 Europe (ab.) |
| 19 A Shore's monogram | 50 Four (Rom.) |
| 20 Phyllis — | 51 Miss Booth's hanky marks |
| 23 Old English (ab.) | 52 Immerse |
| 24 Love, American — | 53 Lorne — |
| 26 Sale of — Century | 55 — Shore |
| 28 Poker stake | 57 He portrays Phelps |
| 30 Sound qualities | 58 Charles — Reilly |

DOWN

- | | |
|------------------------------|----------------------------|
| 1 — Foxx | 41 Distinguished |
| 2 Bullfight cheers | 42 Adam 12 quarry (sl.) |
| 3 Container | 43 Ironside's his role |
| 4 A Nelson's laundry letters | 45 Burl's last name |
| 5 — McDowall | 46 Nickname for a Martin |
| 6 Path | 47 Unclosed |
| 7 Lucille — | 49 Turmeric |
| 8 Miss Funicello | 52 Negative prefix |
| 9 National Guard (ab.) | 54 Miss Verdugo's initials |
| 10 Still | 56 — Hirt |

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Morning Listings

Weekdays Only

Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes.
*Paid Listings

MORNING

- 5:45 (2) Thought for the Day
(9) News
- 5:50 (2) Thought For The Day
5:55 (5) Today's Meditation
- 6:00 (2) Sunrise Semester
(5) Station Exchange
FRI: OVERCOMING RESISTANCE TO YOUR EQUAL EMPLOYMENT. The last program in the series suggests ways to deal with the resistance of those who are uncomfortable with these changes. Some of the guests are Mr. Joseph Handlon, Organization Spec., Case Western Univ., and Mrs. Lois Koff.
MON: HOUSE OF CARDS. An historical photo-narration presenting attitudes toward the poor and poverty from the Middle Ages to the present. Guests are Dr. Roy Menninger, Pres. of the Menninger Foundation in Topeka, Kansas, and John L. Costa, Commissioner of Welfare Payments of the Social and Rehabilitation Service of HEW
TUES: SILENT WALLS. Deafness, and the many problems of deaf people who must adjust to a silent world are examined.
WED: THE OPEN DOOR. A slide narration of a half-way house for the mentally restored shows the activities and training of mentally restored patients.
THURS: NEIGHBORS. Neighbors have traditionally offered help in times of trouble, but in a modern society, more than neighborly help is needed.
- (9) Five Minutes to Live By
- 6:05 (9) Top O' The Morning
- 6:25 (2) It's Worth Knowing About Us
(5) Town and Farm
(7) Reflections
- 6:30 (7) Perspective
(9) New Zoo Revue
- 6:35 (2) Today in Chicago
- 6:55 (7) Earl Nightingale
- 7:00 (2) CBS News
(5) The Today Show
News, interviews and special features with host Frank McGee, Barbara Walters and Frank Blair. Local news at 7:25 and 8:25
(7) Kennedy and Company
(9) Ray Rayner
(11) Sesame Street
- 8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo
Gentle adventure series for children with Bob Keeshan as the friendly Captain.
(9) Garfield Goose
(11) Electric Company
- 8:30 (7) Prize Movie
(See Movie Guide)
FRI: "Look Back in Anger"
Mon: "Designing Woman"
Tues: "Father of the Bride"
Wed: "These Endearing Young Champs"
Thurs: "I Married A Witch"
(9) Romper Room
Miss Elizabeth leads youngsters in

- the studio and those at home in educational games and activities.
- (11) Mister Rogers
- 9:00 (2) Joker's Wild
Game show with host Jack Barry.
(5) Dinah's Place
Dinah Shore greets leading figures from the various social and entertainment fields.
(9) I Love Lucy
(11) Sesame Street
- 9:10 (20) TV Education
Primary, secondary and advanced educational programs beginning at various times and continuing at varying times throughout the day.
- 9:30 (2) \$10,000 Pyramid
(5) Baffle
(9) Living Easy
With Dr. Joyce Brothers
- 10:00 (2) Gambit
Game show with host Wink Martindale.
(5) Sale of the Century
Joe Garagiola takes one lucky person on a shopping spree.
(9) Morning Movie
FRI: "People vs. Dr. Kildare"
MON: "The Guardsman"
TUES: "The Mystery of Edwin Drood"
WED: "Dr. Kildare's Wedding Day"
THURS: "Invisible Agent"
(11) Mister Rogers
(20) N.Y. Active Stock
- (20) Business News
- 10:30 (2) Love of Life
Serial drama starring Audrey Peters.
(5) Hollywood Squares
Celebrity panelists provide answers (sometimes contrived) to questions posed by Peter Marshall.
(7) Bewitched
Comedy series starring Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick York and Agnes Moorehead.
(11) TV Education
Primary, secondary and advanced educational programs beginning now and continuing at varying times throughout the day.
(20) News
- 10:55 (2) CBS Midday News
- 11:00 (2) The Young and the Restless
(5) Jeopardy
Art Fleming leads this game of skill and knowledge.
(7) Password
Game show with host Allen Ludden as two opposing teams match wits, humor and vocabulary.
(20) Business News
- 11:15 (20) Views Of The Market
(20) News
- 11:25 (32) Jack LaLanne
- 11:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow
Serial drama starring Mary Stuart.
(5) Who, What or Where
Game
Game show with host Art James.
(7) Split Second
Fast-paced question-and-answer game with host Tom Kennedy.
(20) News
- 11:50 (9) Fashions in Sewing
With Lucille Rivers.
- 11:55 (5) NBC News
(32) Popeye Theatre

FRIDAY
May 4

tv

Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes.
*Paid Listings

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) Lee Phillip
(5) News
(7) All My Children
(9) Bozo's Circus
(11) Book Beat
(20) Business News
(32) B.J. and Dirty Dragon Show
(44) Claudio Flores
- 12:10 (20) Carrascolendas
- 12:20 (20) Ask an Expert
- 12:30 (2) As the World Turns
(5) Three on a Match
(7) Let's Make A Deal
(11) Consumer Game
(32) Garner Ted Armstrong
- 12:50 (20) Gene Inger Report
- 1:00 (2) Guiding Light
(5) Days of Our Lives
(7) Newlywed Game
(9) Hazel
(20) Market Basket
(32) One O'Clock Movie
"Passport For a Corpse" (See Movie Guide)
(44) Midday Movie 44
"Passport to Pimlico" (See Movie Guide)
- 1:30 (2) Edge of Night
(5) The Doctors
(7) Dating Game
(9) From Hollywood With Love
"Texas" (See Movie Guide)
(20) Ask An Expert
- 2:00 (2) The New Price Is Right
(5) Another World
(7) General Hospital
(20) Business News
- 2:30 (2) Hollywood's Talking
(5) Return to Peyton Place
(7) One Life to Live
(20) News
(32) My Favorite Martian (62)
(44) Galloping Gourmet
- 2:50 (20) Commodity Final
- 2:55 (20) Market Final
- 3:00 (2) Secret Storm
(5) Somerset
(7) Love, American Style
(11) Channel 11 Auction
Continues
(20) Harambee
(32) Felix the Cat
(44) Adventures of Tin-Tin
- 3:30 (2) Earlier Show
"Tarzan Goes To India" (See Movie Guide)
(5) Mike Douglas Show
(7) 3:30 Movie
"Advise and Consent" Part II (See Movie Guide)
(9) Mr. Ed
(32) Magilla Gorilla
(44) Deputy Dawg
- 4:00 (9) Patty Duke Show
(32) Speed Racer
(44) Mundo Hispano
- 4:30 (9) Flintstones
(20) Soul Train

- (32) B.J. and Dirty Dragon Show
- 5:00 (5) (7) (9) News, Weather, Sports
(32) Jeff's Collie
(44) Fiesta Latina
- 5:30 (2) CBS News
(7) ABC News
(9) I Dream of Jeannie
"My Sister the Homewrecker"
Jeannie II masquerades as Tony's wife until Jeannie becomes wise to the disguise.
- (20) A Black's View of the News
- (32) Rifleman (62)
- 5:45 (20) Informacion-26
- ### EVENING
- 6:00 (2) (7) News, Weather, Sports
(5) NBC News
(9) Andy Griffith
"Goobar the Executive" Goobar buys the gas station with financial backing from Andy and Emmett.
(11) Channel 11 Auction
(20) Mi Dulce Enamorada
(32) That Girl
(44) T.S.H.B.F.I.A.
- 6:15 (20) The Black Experience
(44) Knot Hole Gang Sports Clinic
- 6:25 (44) Race Track News
- 6:30 (5) Hollywood Squares
(9) Dick Van Dyke (62)
(32) Petticoat Junction
The future of the Shady Rest hangs on the outcome of a race between the Cannonball and an overland taxi.
- 6:35 (44) That Good Ole Nashville Music
- 7:00 (2) Mission: Impossible
Adventure-suspense drama series, starring Peter Graves, Greg Morris, Lynda Day George and Peter Lupus. William Shatner and Barbara Anderson guest star. A drug dealer becomes the unwitting dupe of the IMF in its plan to capture the largest shipment of cocaine ever brought into the country.
(5) Sanford And Son
Starring Redd Foxx as Fred Sanford and Demond Wilson as his son, Lamont. "The Puerto Ricans are Coming! The Puerto Ricans are Coming!" Fred is upset because his new neighbor opens a competing junk yard and even more upset because he is Puerto Rican.
(7) Brady Bunch
Family comedy series starring Robert Reed and Florence Henderson with Ann B. Davis in "Fright Night." In a pre-Halloween show, the Brady kids haunt their own house as they try to frighten one another. The Brady girls are Maureen McCormick, Eve Plumb and Susan Olsen, the Brady boys are Barry Williams, Christopher Knight and Mike Lookinland.
(9) Bonanza
"No Less A Man" Faced with an imminent raid by the infamous Wagner gang, Virginia City residents feel their aging Sheriff Coffee is no match for the outlaws and seek to give his badge to a younger man. Adam states

Today's Hi-Lites



Shirley Jones

7:30 (5) Weird Harold Special
An animated feature depicting the boyhood characters made famous in Bill Cosby's monologues. A go-cart race spells trouble for the boys when they use a dangerous hill for their track. Cosby is the voice of young Bill, his father, Fat Albert, and Mushmouth.

7:30 (7) The Partridge Family
Family musical-comedy series starring Shirley Jones as the widowed mother of five musically inclined children in "M is for the Many Things." Shirley is to receive a "Mother of the Year Award" in Sacramento, but the trip up there isn't so pleasant.

his faith in the older man and sticks by him until the sheriff proves that an old dog cannot always learn new tricks but can use the old ones well enough. Starring Lorne Greene, Dan Blocker, Michael Landon and Pernell Roberts. Cast Includes: Ray Teal.

(26) Viernes Espectaculares
Spanish drama and variety.

(32) Of Lands and Seas
Through a cooperative arrangement between the Mackinac Bridge Authority and its contractors, Herman Ellis was chosen to make the official motion pictures of the building of the world's longest suspension bridge. Mr. Ellis is tonight's guest.

(44) Real McCoy's

7:30 (5) The Weird Harold Special

An animated feature depicting the boyhood characters made famous in Bill Cosby's monologues. A go-cart race spells trouble for the boys when they use a dangerous hill for their track. Cosby is the voice of young Bill, his father, Fat Albert, and Mushmouth.

(7) The Partridge Family
Family musical-comedy series starring Shirley Jones as the widowed mother of five musically-inclined children in "M is for the Many Things." The Partridge Family, motoring to Sacramento where Shirley is to accept a "Mother of the Year" award, find that the pleasure trip isn't as pleasant as planned.

(44) Knot Hole Gang

7:45 (44) On Deck

7:55 (32) News

8:00 (2) CBS Friday Night Movie

"Chubasco" (See Movie Guide)

(5) Circle of Fear

"House of Evil," starring Melvyn Douglas as a man who brings his granddaughter a strange gift which gives her the power of life and death over those around her.

(7) Room 222

High school comedy-drama starring Lloyd Haynes as American history teacher Pete Dixon and co-starring Denise Nicholas, Michael Constantine and Karen Valentine in "Rights of Others." Student Gary Webster's plans to go to West Point are shattered when his girlfriend becomes pregnant.

(9) Hogan's Heroes

"Will the Blue Baron Strike Again?"

Hogan is assigned the job of locating the secret air base commanded by German ace known as the Blue Baron. Starring Bob Crane, Werner Klemperer, John Banner, Ivan Dixon, Robert Clary and Richard Dawson.

(11) Channel 11 Auction Continues

(32) Grand Master Chess

(44) Chicago White Sox Baseball
Chicago White Sox vs. New York Yankees

8:30 (7) The Odd Couple

Comedy series co-starring Tony Randall and Jack Klugman in the hilarious misadventures of an overly-neat photographer and a messy sportswriter in "Ides of April." Thanks to Felix, Oscar finds himself in trouble with the IRS.

(9) Dragnet

"Juvenile-DR-32" Sgt. Friday and Officer Gannon get help from the statewide services of the California Highway Patrol in searching for two dogs which have bitten a child who is allergic to anti-rabies serum. Starring Jack Webb and Harry Morgan.

9:00 (5) The Bold Ones

Starring David Hartman and E.G. Marshall as Drs. Paul Hunter and David Craig. "Amanda Fallon." Jane Wyman stars as Dr. Amanda Fallon, who administers to an injured girl and turns counselor when her parents clash over the girl's pregnancy. Leslie Nielsen, Laurie Prange, Pat O'Brien and Kathleen Nolan guest star.

(7) Love, American Style

Comedy show with guest stars in three contemporary tales of love. "Love and the Hairy Excuse," with Ann Prentiss and Dick Shawn; "Love and Lady Luck," with Catherine Burns and Todd Susman; and "Love and the Pick-Up Fantasy," with Herb Edelman and Loretta Swit.

(9) Alfred Hitchcock Presents (32)

9:30 (9) News

(32) Candid Camera

Comedian Joey Faye, pretending to be an auctioneer causes confusion among people attending the auction by interpreting inadvertent motions of their hands or heads as bids.

9:40 (9) Lead-off Man

10:00 (2) (5) (7) (26) News,

Weather, Sports

(9) Chicago Cubs Baseball
Chicago Cubs vs. San Francisco Giants

(11) Channel 11 Auction Continues

(32) Honeymooners (32)

Ralph Kramden provides a living example that executives are born and not made, and that the art of giving orders is a lost one

10:30 (2) CBS Late Movie

(5) Tonight Show

Guests: Robert Goulet, Sandy Duncan and McLean Stevenson. (M*A*S*H).

(7) ABC Wide World of Entertainment

(26) Un Verano Para Recordar

(32) Screaming Yellow Theatre

"The Brain That Wouldn't Die" (See Movie Guide)

(44) Baseball Report

10:45 (44) Boxing From the Forum

11:30 (11) Channel 11 Auction Continues

(26) Big Bill Hill

(44) Western Star Theatre

12:00 (5) News

(7) Kennedy at Night

12:05 (5) Tilmon Tempo

12:20 (32) Screaming Yellow Theatre

"Invisible Ghost" (See Movie Guide)

12:25 (9) Tenth Inning

12:30 (2) News

(7) Passage to Adventure

12:40 (9) Late News

12:45 (2) Late Show I

"Battle Hymn" (See Movie Guide)

1:00 (7) Friday Night Movie

"Voyage To a Prehistoric Planet" (See Movie Guide)

1:05 (5) Midnight Special

Guest-host is Johnny Nash. Guests are: Gladys Knight and The Pips, and the comedy team of Freeman and Murray.

1:08 (9) Editorial

1:10 (9) John Wayne Theatre

"Westward Ho" (1935) Searching for his brother he has been separated from since childhood, John Wayne forms a vigilante group that comes in conflict with his brother's outlaw band. Brother against brother in a climactic ending in which Wayne gets the girl and his brother dies saving his life. Starring John Wayne and Sheila Mannors.

1:45 (32) News

2:15 (9) Rivals of Sherlock Holmes

"The Moabite Cipher" Showing a letter, written in the language of the ancient Hebrew tribe known as the Moabites, contains a secret...which must be unraveled before this mysterious case involving wild goose chase, a robbery and a plan to overthrow the government, is solved.

2:30 (5) News

2:35 (5) Meditations

2:40 (7) Reflection

3:00 (2) Late Show II

"Journey To The Center of Time" (See Movie Guide)

4:50 (2) Meditation



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Sports On TV

FRIDAY	
6:00	44 T.S.H.B.F.I.A.
6:15	44 Knothole Gang Sports Clinic
6:30	44 Race Track News
7:00	44 Knot Hole Gang
7:45	44 On Deck
8:00	32 Grand Master Chess
8:00	44 Chicago White Sox Baseball
	Chicago White Sox vs. New York Yankees
9:40	① Lead-off Man
10:00	① Chicago Cubs Baseball
	Chicago Cubs vs. San Francisco Giants
10:30	44 Baseball Report
10:45	44 Boxing From the Forum
12:25	① Tenth Inning

SATURDAY	
12:00	32 Roller Derby
12:00	44 Trevino Golf
1:00	② ABA Basketball
1:00	⑤ NBC Game of the Week
	Primary: Houston Astros at New York Mets
	Back-up: Boston Red Sox at Minnesota Twins
2:00	① Lead Off Man
2:10	① Chicago Cubs Baseball
	Chicago Cubs vs. San Francisco Giants
4:00	② Kentucky Derby
4:00	⑦ ABC's Wide World of Sports
4:00	44 Water World
4:30	44 Celebrity Bowling
4:45	① Tenth Inning
5:00	44 Olympic Game
5:30	32 NHL Action
7:30	44 Knot Hole Gang
7:45	44 On Deck
8:00	44 Chicago White Sox Baseball
	Chicago White Sox vs. New York Yankees
9:00	20 Gallo Franco Sports

Special to feature Bill Cosby's characters

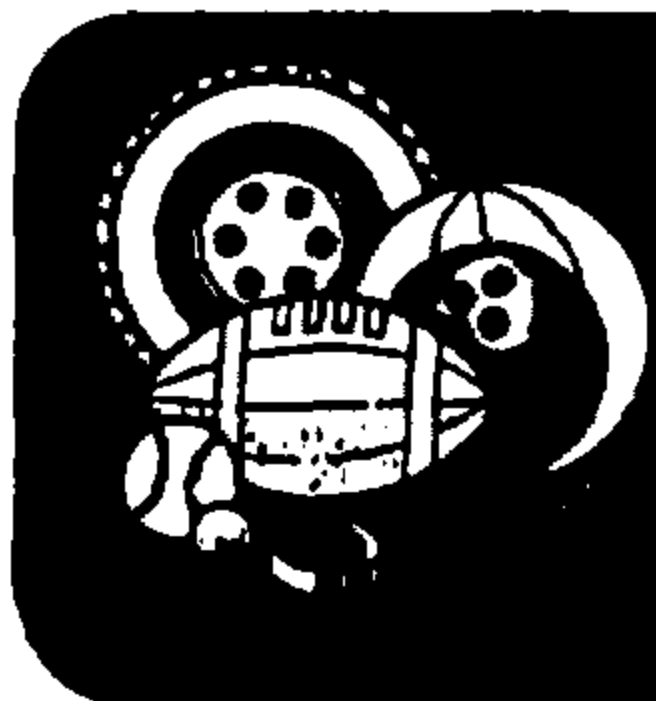
"Weird Harold Special," an animated program featuring the boyhood characters created by Bill Cosby, will be colorcast on the NBC Television Network Friday, May 4.

The special is the second animated feature focusing on the comedy capers of Cosby and his friends. It was preceded by "Hey, Hey, Hey—It's Fat Albert."

Cosby's boyhood acquaintances depicted in the new special include Mush Mouth, Bucky, Bill's little brother Russell, Fat Albert and Old Weird Harold.

In the story, Bill and the gang run afoul of the law for go-cart racing down a very dangerous hill which empties onto a freeway. Taken to the police station, they are tried and convicted of "endangering their own lives."

Cosby does the voices for young Bill, Fat Albert, Mush Mouth and Bill's father. Other voices are by Henry Silva (judge), Kelvin Cosby (Russell), Gerald Edwards (Weird Harold) and Pepe Brown (Bucky).



Sports On TV

SUNDAY

11:00 (2)	Wrestling
11:00 (4)	Celebrity Bowling
11:30 (4)	Wrestling
12:00 (2)	NHL Playoffs
12:00 (3)	Roller Derby
1:00 (7)	NBA Playoff
1:00 (2)	Wrestling
1:00 (4)	On Deck
1:15 (4)	Chicago White Sox Baseball Chicago White Sox vs. New York Yankees
2:00 (5)	Stanley Cup Playoffs
2:00 (1)	Lead Off Man
2:10 (1)	Chicago Cubs Baseball Chicago Cubs vs. San Francisco Giants
2:10 (2)	CBS Sports Spectacular
3:45 (4)	Baseball Report
4:15 (7)	Howard Cosell Sports Magazine
4:30 (2)	CBS Sports Illustrated
4:45 (1)	Tenth Inning
5:00 (1)	Chicago Cubs Baseball (Second Game)
5:30 (3)	Championship Fishing
7:00 (3)	Roller Game of the Week L.A. Thunderbirds vs. Texas Outlaws

MONDAY

6:00 (4)	T.S.H.B.F.I.A.
6:15 (4)	Knot Hole Gang Sports Clinic
6:30 (4)	Race Track News
7:30 (4)	Knot Hole Gang
7:45 (4)	On Deck
8:00 (4)	Chicago White Sox Baseball White Sox vs. Boston Red Sox
10:30 (4)	Post Game Show
10:45 (4)	Action Sports: Championship Bowling

TUESDAY

6:25 (4)	Sports Clinic
6:30 (4)	Race Track News
8:00 (4)	Chicago White Sox Baseball White Sox vs. Boston Red Sox
9:10 (1)	Lead Off Man Chicago Cubs
9:25 (1)	Chicago Cubs Baseball Chicago Cubs vs. San Diego Padres
10:30 (4)	Post Game Baseball Report
12:00 (1)	Tenth Inning Chicago Cubs

WEDNESDAY

6:00 (4)	T.S.H.B.F.I.A.
6:30 (4)	Race Track News
9:10 (1)	Lead Off Man
9:25 (1)	Chicago Cubs Baseball Chicago Cubs vs. San Diego Padres
10:00 (4)	Action Sports
12:00 (1)	Tenth Inning

THURSDAY

6:00 (4)	T.S.H.B.F.I.A.
6:15 (4)	Knot Hole Gang
10:00 (4)	Championship Wrestling



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The step: take up a constructive hobby. Make something.

Doctors prescribe hobbies. "Many physicians have found hobbies to be an excellent diversion for convalescing patients. Comment by thoughtful visitors on the rapid progress the patient is making in his hobby construction can be an invaluable morale booster. (Report in the Journal of the American Medical Association, Vol. 154, No. 10.)

Science teaching. A survey report in the Airline Pilot's magazine noted: "Teachers of junior high schools . . . make excellent use of model kits for their science-social studies. The kits dramatize the social and economic problems growing out of the complexities of the space age. Through the assembly of the kits, basic scientific principles are clarified."

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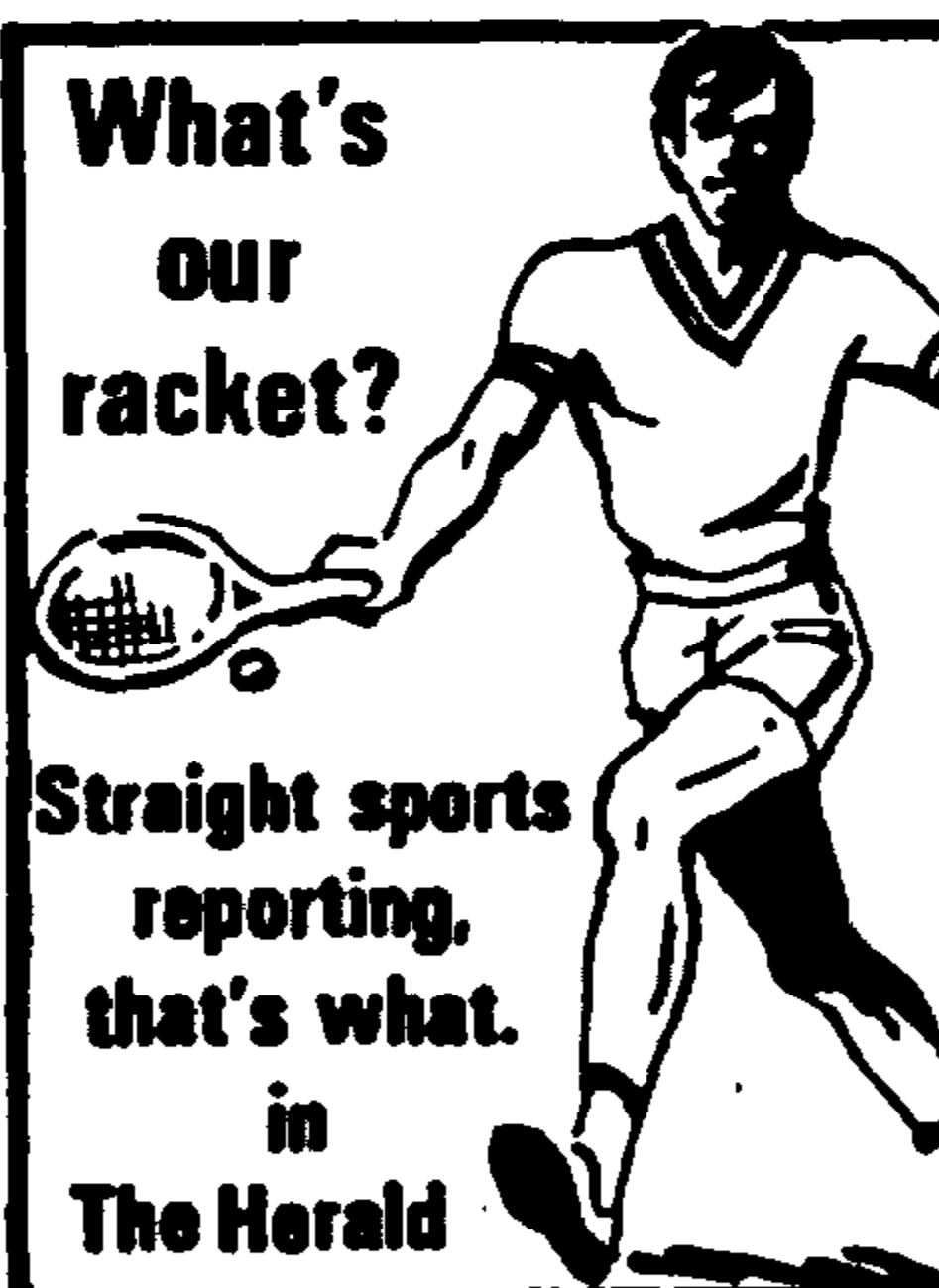


MON-FRI. — 12:00 NOON - 9:00 P.M.
SATURDAY — 9:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.
SUNDAY — 1:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M.

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SATURDAY May 5

tv

Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes.
*Paid Listings

MORNING

- 5:45 (2) Thought For The Day
- 5:50 (2) News
- 6:00 (2) Sunrise Semester
- 6:30 (2) It's Worth Knowing About Us
- 6:40 (1) Five Minutes to Live By
- 6:45 (1) News
- 6:55 (7) Reflections
- 7:00 (2) Bugs Bunny
- (8) Houndcats
- (7) H.R. Pufnstuf
- (8) Funny Men
- (11) Sesame Street
- 7:25 (7) Multiplication Rock
- 7:26 (2) In The News
- 7:30 (2) Sabrina, The Teenage Witch
- (5) Roman Holidays
- (7) Jackson Five
- (8) Untamed World
- 7:56 (2) In the News
- 8:00 (2) Amazing Chan and the Chan Clan
- (5) Jetsons
- (7) The Osmonds
- (8) Untamed World
- (11) Mister Rogers
- (32) Saturday Morning Movie I
- "Beast of Babylon Against the Son of Hercules" (See Movie Guide)
- 8:25 (7) Multiplication Rock

- 8:26 (2) In the News
- 8:30 (2) New Scooby-Deo Movies
- (8) Pink Panther
- (2) ABC Saturday Superstar Movie
- "Lassie and the Spirit of Thunder Mountain" One-hour animated adventure film made especially for children.
- (1) Saturday Morning Movie
- "Lucky Losers" (See Movie Guide)
- (11) Sesame Street
- 9:00 (8) Underdog
- 9:25 (7) Multiplication Rock
- 9:26 (2) In the News
- 9:30 (2) Josie and the Pussycats
- (8) The Barkleys
- (7) Brady Kids
- (11) Mister Rogers
- 9:55 (1) Saturday Movie II
- "The Naughty Nineties" with Abbott and Costello.
- 9:56 (2) In the News
- 10:00 (2) Flintstones Comedy Hour
- (5) Sealab 2020
- (7) INK (Interesting News for Kids)
- (11) Sesame Street
- (32) Saturday Morning Movie II
- "The Empty Canvas" (See Movie Guide)

Today's Hi-Lites



Anne Stallybrass

- 7:00 (5) Emergency
Johnny Gage (Randolph Mantooth) has woman trouble and Rampart Emergency is besieged by a rash of burglaries.
- 7:30 (7) The Strauss Family
Dramatic recreation of the triumphs, tragedies and intrigues of one of the most famous and colorful clans in musical history. "Anna," the 90-minute premiere episode, launches this regular hour-long series with Eric Woofe starring as Johann Strauss, the father; Anne Stallybrass as his wife; and Stuart Wilson as Johann Strauss, the son. Also featuring Barbara Ferris, Derek Jacobi and Christopher Benjamin.

- 10:30 (5) Runaround
- (7) Kid Power
- 10:55 (7) Multiplication Rock
- 10:56 (2) In the News
- 11:00 (2) Dig
- (5) Around the World in 80 Days
- (7) Funky Phantom
- (11) Electric Company
- (28) Turin Acevedo Show
- 11:25 (7) Multiplication Rock
- 11:26 (2) In the News
- 11:30 (2) Fat Albert and the Cosby Kids
- (5) Talking With a Giant
- (7) Lidville
- (11) Sesame Street
- 11:45 (8) Your Senator Reports
- 11:56 (2) In the News

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) CBS Children's Film Festival
- "Mr. Horatio Knibbles." Produced in England, the film tells the story of a girl who loves rabbits and wants one for her own. It follows her encounter with Mr. Horatio Knibbles, a huge rabbit in frock coat and top hat. Featured are Gary Smith, Rachel Brennock, John Ash and Nigel Chivers.
- (5) News
- (7) The Monkees
- (9) Charlando
- (32) Roller Derby
- (44) Trevino Golf
- 12:25 (7) Multiplication Rock
- 12:30 (5) Sports Challenge



BETTE DAVIS
JOAN CRAWFORD



WHATEVER
HAPPENED TO
BABY JANE?
Saturday 10:30pm
CBS 2

Recommended by A. Necker



Saturday, May 5

- 7 American Bandstand
- 9 Broken Arrow
- 11 Electric Company
- 44 Wally's Workshop
- 1:00 2 ABA Basketball
- 5 NBC Baseball Game of the Week
- Primary game: Houston Astros at New York Mets. Curt Gowdy and Tony Kubek, commentators. Backup game: Boston Red Sox at Minnesota Twins. Jim Simpson and Maury Wills, commentators.
- 7 Make a Wish
- 9 Mr. Ed
- 11 Channel 11 Auction
- 32 Sci-Fi Cinema
- "Beyond the Time Barrier" (See Movie Guide)
- 44 Cowboy Classics
- 1:30 7 Vision On
- 9 American Adventure
- 2:00 7 Feminine Franchise
- 9 Lead Off Man
- 26 Red Hot and Blues
- 2:10 9 Chicago Cubs Baseball
- Chicago Cubs vs. San Francisco Giants
- 2:30 7 Saturday Afternoon Movie
- "Muscle Beach Party" (See Movie Guide)
- 32 The Munsters
- 44 Saturday Action Movie
- "Unearthly" (See Movie Guide)
- 3:00 2 Different Drummers
- 11 Auction
- (Continued)
- 26 Consultation
- 32 Saturday Western
- "Kit Carson" (See Movie Guide)
- 3:30 2 The Opportunity Line
- 26 Black Focus
- 44 Derby Fever
- 4:00 2 Kentucky Derby
- 5 The Adventurer
- 7 ABC's Wide World of Sports
- 26 Wrestling
- 44 Water World
- 4:30 5 It's Academic
- 44 Celebrity Bowling
- 4:45 9 Tenth Inning
- 5:00 2 Jim Thomas Outdoors
- 5 News
- 9 Lassie
- 26 Chet Gulinski
- 32 Addams Family
- 44 Olympic Game
- 5:30 2 CBS News
- 5 NBC News
- 7 ABC News
- 9 Superstars of Rock
- 32 NHL Action
- 44 Week's End Movie
- "The Homestretch" (See Movie Guide)

EVENING

- 6:00 2 7 News, Weather, Sports
- 5 Thrillseekers

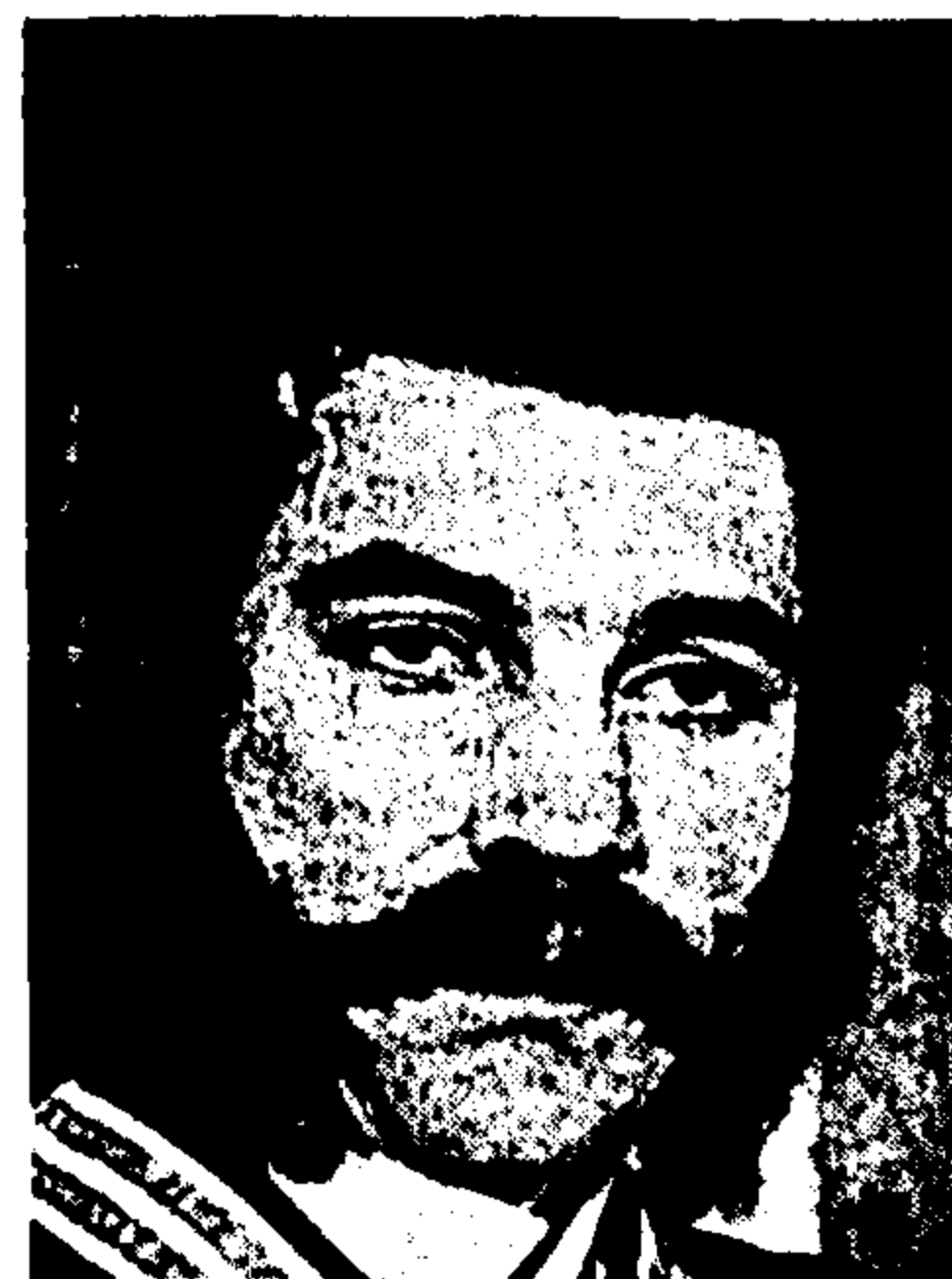
★ HEE HAW & the WORLD LAFFS WITH YOU

- 9 Hee Haw
- 11 Auction
- (Continued)
- 26 Polish Variety Hour

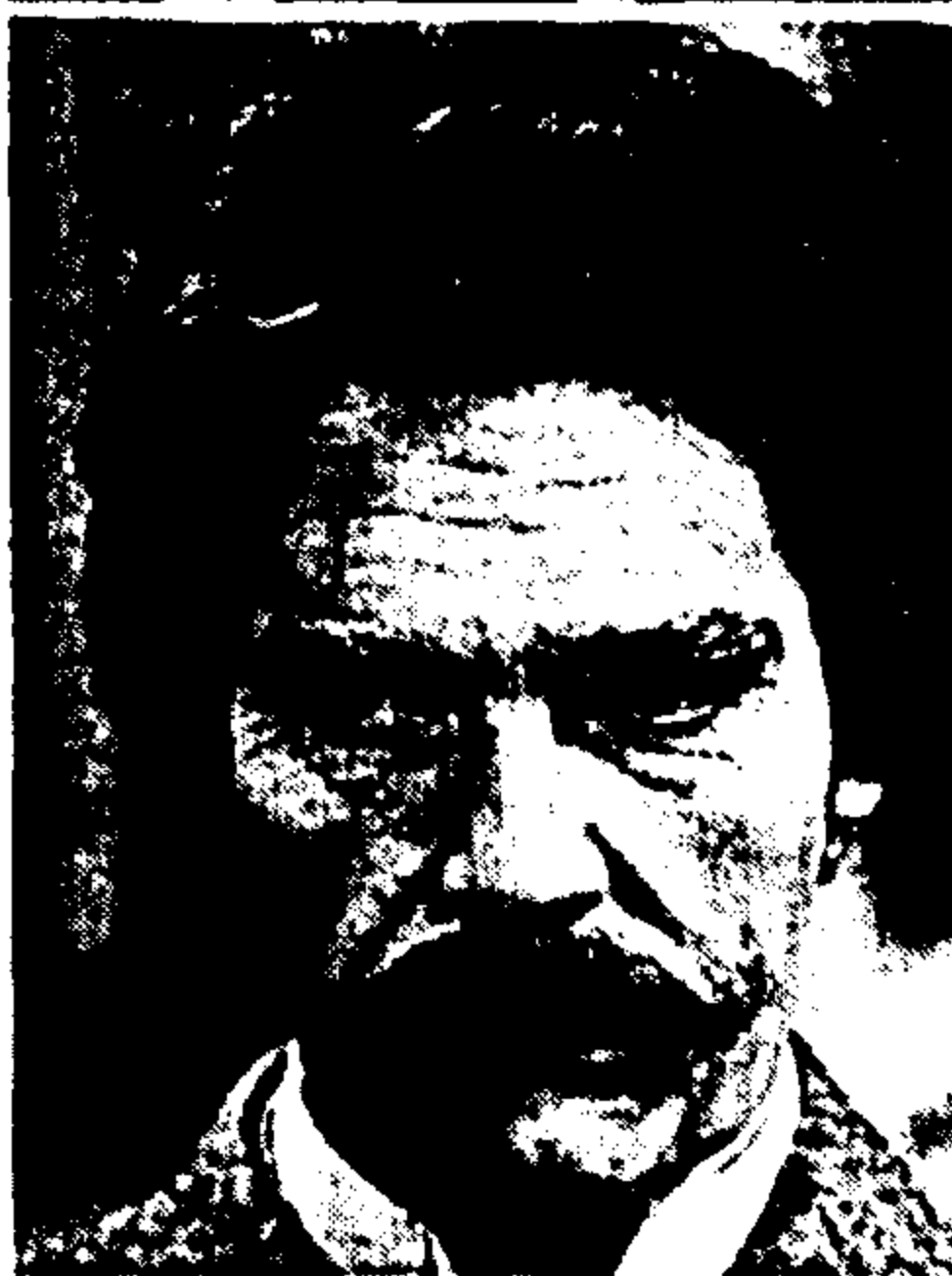
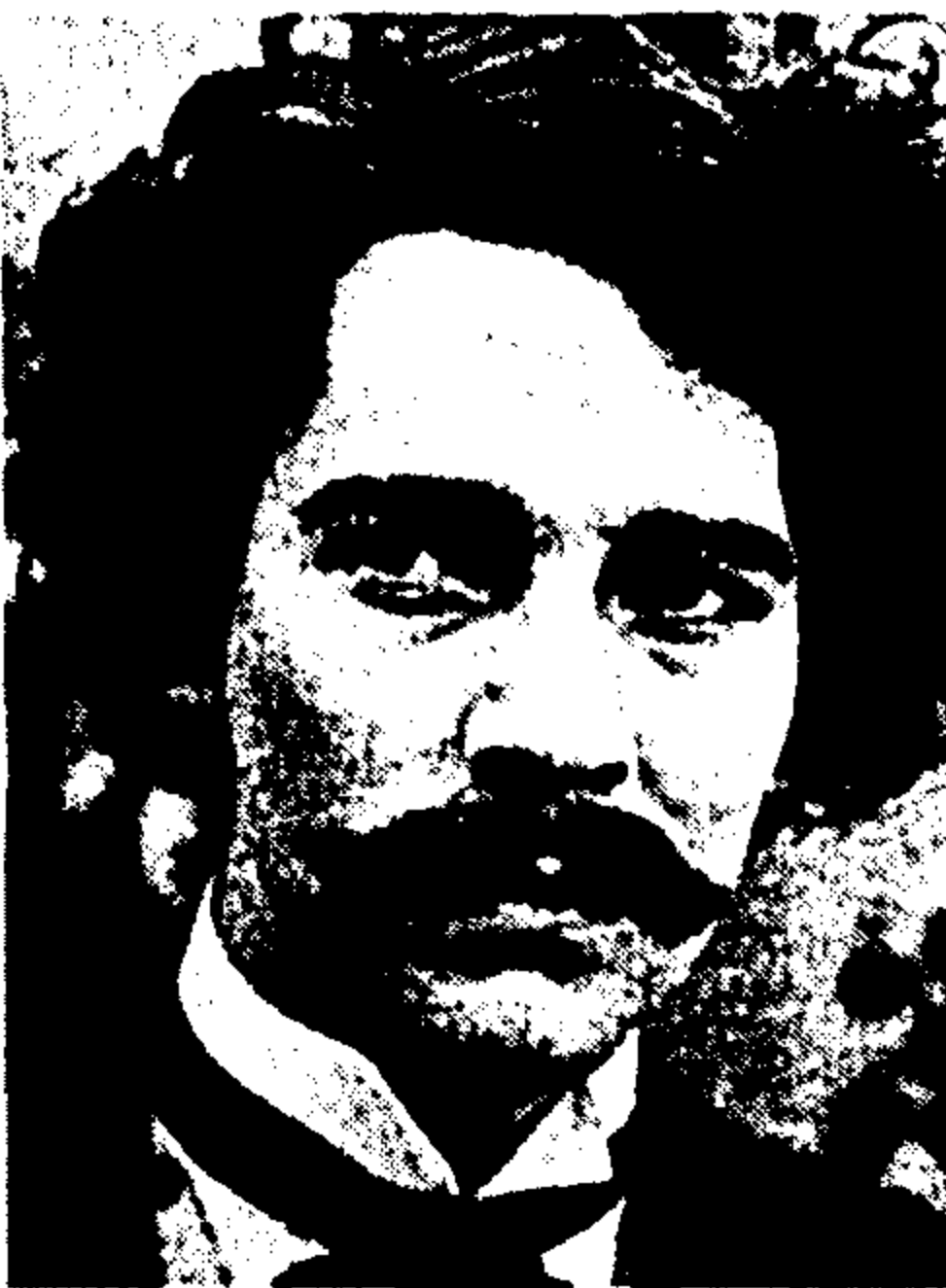
- 32 It Takes a Thief
- 6:30 2 Animal World
- 5 World of Survival
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 7:00 2 All In The Family
- Starring Carroll O'Connor, Jean Stapleton, Rob Reiner and Sally Struthers, and featuring Mike Evans. Archie boils over when he finds out that his 21-year-old niece, who is visiting from Baltimore, has been dating Lionel Jefferson.
- 5 Emergency!
- "Fuzz Lady." Johnny Gage (Randolph Mantooth) has woman trouble and Rampart Emergency is besieged by a rash of burglaries.
- 7 Here We Go Again
- Larry Hagman and Diane Baker as newlyweds Richard and Susan Evans and co-starring Dick Gautier and Nita Talbot in "My Sister's Keeper." Lori Saunders guest stars. Susan's sister Laurie arrives for a visit and becomes involved with her ex-husband Jerry.
- 9 Star Trek
- 26 Polka Party
- 32 Burke's Law
- 7:30 2 Auction
- WBBM-TV will simulcast a half-hour

segment of the WTTW, Channel 11 auction.

- 7 The Strauss Family
- Dramatic re-creation of the triumphs, tragedies and intrigues of one of the most famous and colorful clans in musical history. "Anna," the 90-minute premiere episode, launches this regular hour-long series with Eric Woelfel starring as Johann Strauss, the father; Anne Stallybrass as his wife; and Stuart Wilson as Johann Strauss, the son. Also featuring Barbara Ferris, Derek Jacobi and Christopher Benjamin.
- 26 Rock of Ages
- 44 Knot Hole Gang
- 7:45 44 On Deck
- 8:00 2 Mary Tyler Moore
- A snowstorm keeps Lou Grant from joining some gambling pals in Las Vegas, so he insists that Mary set up a poker game at the television station, even if the only round table in the building is on the set of the "King Artie's" kiddie show.
- 5 NBC Saturday Night at the Movies
- "Operation Kid Brother" (See Movie Guide)
- 9 Creature Feature
- "The Wolf Man" (See Movie Guide)



Stuart Wilson portrays Johann Strauss, the son, composer of "The Beautiful Blue Danube," and "Tales from the Vienna Woods," among 400 waltzes, in "The Strauss Family," new ABC Television Network series which bows on Saturday, May 5. The 90-minute premiere episode is titled, "Anna." Here, Wilson is seen as the composer-conductor in four periods of life, spanning more than 50 years in which he reigned as the "Waltz King."



- (11) Auction
- (Continued)
- 32 Saturday Prime Movie
- "Champagne For Caesar" (See Movie Guide)
- 44 Chicago White Sox Baseball
- Chicago White Sox vs. New York Yankees
- 8:30 2 Bob Newhart
- A former flame of Bob's shows up unexpectedly and indicates she's interested in rekindling some old sparks.
- 9:00 2 Carol Burnett
- Featuring Harvey Korman, Lyle Waggoner, Vicki Lawrence, the Ernest Flatt dancers, and the Peter Matz Orchestra. Guest stars: Petula Clark and John Byner.
- 7 The Men
- One-hour action-adventure drama starring Robert Conrad as undercover agent Jake Webster, proprietor of Jake's Bar and Grill, a place where intrigue and excitement are everyday occurrences, and co-starring Charles Cioffi in "A Deadly Shade of Green." Walter Slezak and Peter Haskell guest star. Jake Webster searches for the missing half of a painting which contains clues to the location of a stolen 70 carat emerald.
- 26 Gallo Franco Sports
- 9:30 9 Alfred Hitchcock Presents
- 9:55 32 News/Sports Wrap
- 10:00 2 5 7 9 News, Weather, Sports
- 11 Auction
- (Continued)
- 32 Honeymooners
- 10:30 2 Best of CBS
- "What Ever Happened to Baby Jane" (See Movie Guide)
- 5 Tonight Show
- 7 Saturday Night Movie
- "Some Like It Hot" (See Movie Guide)

★

9 Journey into Danger STAGECOACH

- 9 WGN Presents
- "Stagecoach" (See Movie Guide)
- 32 Every Night at the Movies
- "Sweet Smell of Success" (See Movie Guide)
- 44 Post-game Baseball Report
- 10:45 44 Week's End Movie
- "Heaven Can Wait" (See Movie Guide)
- 12:00 5 Saturday Midnight Movie
- 26 Psychic World
- 12:30 32 Joy of Saving
- 12:45 9 Late News
- 1:00 9 Late Movie
- "G-Men" (See Movie Guide)
- 32 News
- 1:05 7 Movie
- "The Girl Hunters" (See Movie Guide)
- 1:15 2 Common Ground
- 2:40 9 Judd for the Defense
- 3:05 7 Reflections
- 3:40 9 News
- 3:45 2 Late Show
- "The Wild One" (See Movie Guide)
- 9 Five Minutes to Live By
- 5:25 2 Meditation

SUNDAY May 6



Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes.

*Paid Listings

MORNING

- 6:15 (2) Thought for the Day
- 6:20 (2) News
- 6:30 (2) We Are Chicago
- 6:40 (1) Five Minutes to Live By
- 6:45 (1) News
- 7:00 (2) Archie's Funhouse
- (1) Memorandum
- (1) Cartoon Corner
- 44 Camp Meeting Revival
- 7:15 (1) Sociology 202
- 7:25 (7) Reflections
- 7:28 (2) In The News
- 7:30 (2) Harlem Globetrotters
- (1) Watch Your Child
- (1) Consultation
- (1) Growing Edge
- 44 Revival Fires
- 7:45 (1) What's Nu?
- 7:55 (2) In The News
- 8:00 (2) Backyard Safari
- (7) Jubilee Showcase
- (1) Mass for Shut-ins
- (1) Sociology 202
- 32 Day of Discovery
- 44 Rev. Rex Humbard
- 8:30 (2) Magic Door
- (1) Why?...And Otherwise!
- (7) Bewitched
- 32 Insight
- 8:45 (1) Chicagoland Church Hour
- (1) Project 360
- 9:00 (2) Lamp Unto My Feet
- (1) Some of My Best Friends
- (7) Curiosity Shop
- 26 Rock of Ages
- 32 Hour of Power
- 44 Old Time Gospel Hour
- 9:15 (1) Business 271
- 9:30 (2) Look Up and Live
- (1) Everyman
- (1) Issues Unlimited
- 26 Rev. Cleophas Robinson
- 9:55 (7) Multiplication Rock
- 10:00 (2) Camera Three
- (1) Sunday in Chicago
- (7) Bullwinkle
- (1) Gideon C.I.D.
- 26 Ministry of Brother Al
- 32 Oral Roberts
- 44 Dr. Jess Moody
- 10:30 (2) Haloes and Dusty Shoes
- (7) Of Cabbages and Kings
- 26 Ben Brown Show
- 32 Morning Western
- "Top Gun" (See Movie Guide)
- 44 Leroy Jenkins
- 10:45 (1) Dialogue of the Western World
- 11:00 (2) Newsmakers
- (1) Meet the Press
- (7) Black on Black
- (1) Cleco Kid
- 26 Wrestling
- 44 Celebrity Bowling
- 11:30 (2) Face the Nation
- (7) Forum
- (1) Bat Masterson
- 44 Wrestling
- 11:45 (1) Open Door

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) NHL Playoffs
- (1) City Desk
- (7) Directions
- (1) Death Valley Days
- (1) Child Development 101
- 26 Siempre en Domingo
- 32 Roller Derby
- 12:30 (1) Five Star Movie
- "The Green Years"
- (1) The Lone Ranger
- 12:45 (1) Child Development 101
- 44 Knot Hole Gang
- 12:50 (7) NBA Play-Off
- (1) The Saint
- 26 Wrestling
- 32 Sci-Fi Cinema
- "Beast With 1,000,000 Eyes" (See Movie Guide)
- 44 On Deck
- 1:15 44 Chicago White Sox Baseball
- Chicago White Sox vs. New York Yankees
- 1:30 (1) Movie
- "Richard III" (See Movie Guide)
- 2:00 (1) Lead Off Man
- 26 Louis P. Farina
- 2:10 (1) Chicago Cubs Baseball
- Chicago Cubs vs. San Francisco Giants
- 2:30 (2) CBS Sports Spectacular
- Sports anthology series featuring a variety of sporting events, with Brent Musberger as host. "Men's Finals of Pro World Doubles Championship" featuring the top eight teams from the tour.
- 32 Munsters (2)
- 2:40 (1) Five Star Theatre
- "Manhunt"
- 3:00 26 Franklin McCarthy
- 32 Comedy Classic Theatre
- "Nothing But Trouble" (See Movie Guide)
- 3:15 (7) American Sportsman
- 3:45 44 Baseball Report
- 4:00 (2) A Diver's Notebook
- 26 Mike Przemyski
- 44 Twelve O'Clock High
- 4:15 (7) Howard Cosell Sports Magazine
- 4:30 (2) CBS Sports Illustrated
- (1) Right Out of the Blue
- (7) Call of the West
- (1) French Chef
- 26 Bob Lewandowski
- 4:45 (1) Tenth Inning
- 32 Flipside
- 5:00 (2) 60 Minutes
- (1) The Adventurer
- (7) Passage to Adventure
- (1) Chicago Cubs Baseball
- (1) Chicago Sunday Evening Club
- 32 Addams Family
- 44 Outdoors Sportsman
- 5:30 (1) NBC Evening News
- 32 Championship Fishing
- 6:00 (2) News, Weather, Sports

EVENING

Today's Hi-Lites



Robert Young

8:00 (7) Robert Young With the Young

One-hour entertainment special hosted by Robert Young, the star of ABC's "Marcus Welby, M.D." Young is joined by Sandy Duncan and Arte Johnson and special guests. The Carpenters, in an attempt to recapture childhood's sense of wonderment through a blend of music, imagination, spirited fun and sensitive reflection. A troupe of ten lively children, ages six to 11, share the stage, an abstract children's playground and wonderland, with the adult stars.

★

(5) **MUTUAL OF OMAHA'S WILD KINGDOM**
stars Marlin Perkins

- (1) Wild Kingdom
- (7) Parent Game
- (1) Joan Sutherland
- 26 Italian Variety Show
- 32 The Avengers
- 44 Travel World
- 6:30 (2) New Dick Van Dyke Show
- (1) Wonderful World of Disney
- "The Coyote's Lament." Five animated short subjects illustrate the coyote's valuable function in nature's plan.
- (7) Half the George Kirby Comedy Hour
- (1) Dance Theatre of Harlem
- 44 Week's End Movie 44
- "Pied Piper of Hamelin" (See Movie Guide)
- 7:00 (2) M*A*S*H
- A strange series of accidents befalls Lt. Col. Blake, and suspicion at first falls on Trapper John because the commanding officer had refused him permission to use the company jeep for an evening date.
- (7) The FBI
- "The Gopher." Peter Mark Richman and Reni Santoni guest star. The Case: To crack a loan shark operation, Inspector Erskine sets out to find the man who stole the organization's key book of borrowers' names.
- 26 Hellenic Theatre
- 32 Roller Game of the Week
- LA Thunderbirds vs. Texas Outlaws
- 7:30 (2) Mannix
- Martin Sheen guest stars as a soldier believed killed in Vietnam who suddenly returns home carrying a forged passport under a new name and suffering from amnesia. Mannix is asked, by the soldier's family, to investigate.
- (1) NBC Sunday Mystery Movie
- "Dagger of the Mind" (See Movie Guide)
- (1) Biography
- (1) French Chef

★

(7) **Music-Imagination-Fun ROBERT YOUNG WITH THE YOUNG**
Presented by Singer

8:00 (7) Robert Young With the Young

One-hour entertainment special hosted by Robert Young, the star of ABC's "Marcus Welby, M.D." Young is joined by Sandy Duncan and Arte Johnson and special guests. The Carpenters, in an attempt to recapture childhood's sense of wonderment through a blend of music, imagination, spirited fun and sensitive reflection. A troupe of ten lively children, ages six to 11, share the stage, an abstract children's playground and wonderland, with the adult stars.

(1) Bobby Goldsboro
- (1) Masterpiece Theatre
- "Vanity Fair" Part I: The Famous Little Becky Puppet Becky Sharp frees herself from Miss Pinkerton's academy and attempts to marry the brother of her wealthy schoolmate Amelia Sedley. Jos Sedley escapes Becky and she is forced to become a schoolmistress in the household of Sir Pitt Crawley.
- 26 Moento Latino

- 8:30 (2) Barnaby Jones
- Peter Haskell portrays a master thief turned best-selling author, who uses his appearance on a television talk show to cover a daring jewel theft that leads to murder. Gary Owens also guest stars.
- (1) This Is Your Life
- 26 Lithuanian TV
- 44 Week's End Movie
- "Letter From an Unknown Woman" (See Movie Guide)
- 8:55 (2) News/Sports Wrap (2)
- 9:00 (7) Of Men and Women
- (1) Lawrence Welk
- (1) Earthkeeping
- 26 Cleophas Robinson Show
- 32 Sonny & Cher Nitty Gritty Hour
- 9:30 (2) Protectors
- (1) Sorting It Out
- (1) Movie
- "Oliver Twist" (See Movie Guide)
- 26 Kathryn Kuhlman
- 10:00 (2) (5) (7) (9) News, Weather, Sports

Sunday, May 6

10:15 (7) Good News	11:00 (26) Joy of Living
10:30 (2) Wacky World of Jonathan Winters	(44) Boxing
(7) ABC News	12:00 (2) All Electric Magik Lantern Moving Picture Show
(2) Name of the Game	"The Harder They Fall" (See Movie Guide)
"Nightmare." Dan Farrell closes in on a robbery ring which was responsible for the fatal shooting of his wife many years before.	(11) Janaki
(5) Kup's Show	12:15 (32) Consultation
(7) Sunday Night Movie II	12:30 (5) Not For Women Only
"Secret Ceremony" (See Movie Guide)	(9) News
(9) When Movies Were Movies	12:45 (32) News
"Captain Blood" (See Movie Guide)	12:50 (7) Sunday Night Movie II
(26) New Life	"Foreign Correspondent" (See Movie Guide)
(32) Every Night at the Movies	1:00 (5) Phil Donahue
"So Well Remembered" (See Movie Guide)	(9) Cromie Circle
(44) Harry Caray's Sports World	2:15 (2) Meditation
	2:30 (9) News
	2:35 (9) Five Minutes to Live By
	3:20 (7) Reflections

Actor Stephen Boyd hosts 'Of Men and Women'



Stephen Boyd

"Of Men and Women" the ABC Television Network's innovative anthology series, will present its second edition of the 1972-73 season on Sunday, May 6 with noted actor Stephen Boyd as host.

Boyd also stars with Barbara Rush in "The Interview," one of the three segments in the special hour-long show. Other stars include Jack Cassidy, Hampton Fancher, Farrah Fawcett, Barbara Feldon, Richard X. Slattery, and a beautiful California teenager, Deborah Raffin.

In "The Interview,"—the opening segment—the tantalizing question of whether a young star (Farrah Fawcett) was murdered by her famous director (Stephen Boyd) or died accidentally is raised during an interview between the director and a TV newswoman (Barbara Rush). Hampton Fancher portrays the leading man of the director's movie on which filming was interrupted when the star died mysteriously.

In the second story, "Margie Passes," the effect a beautiful young girl, Margie, (Deborah Raffin) has on other lives simply by walking to the store for a loaf of bread, is explored.

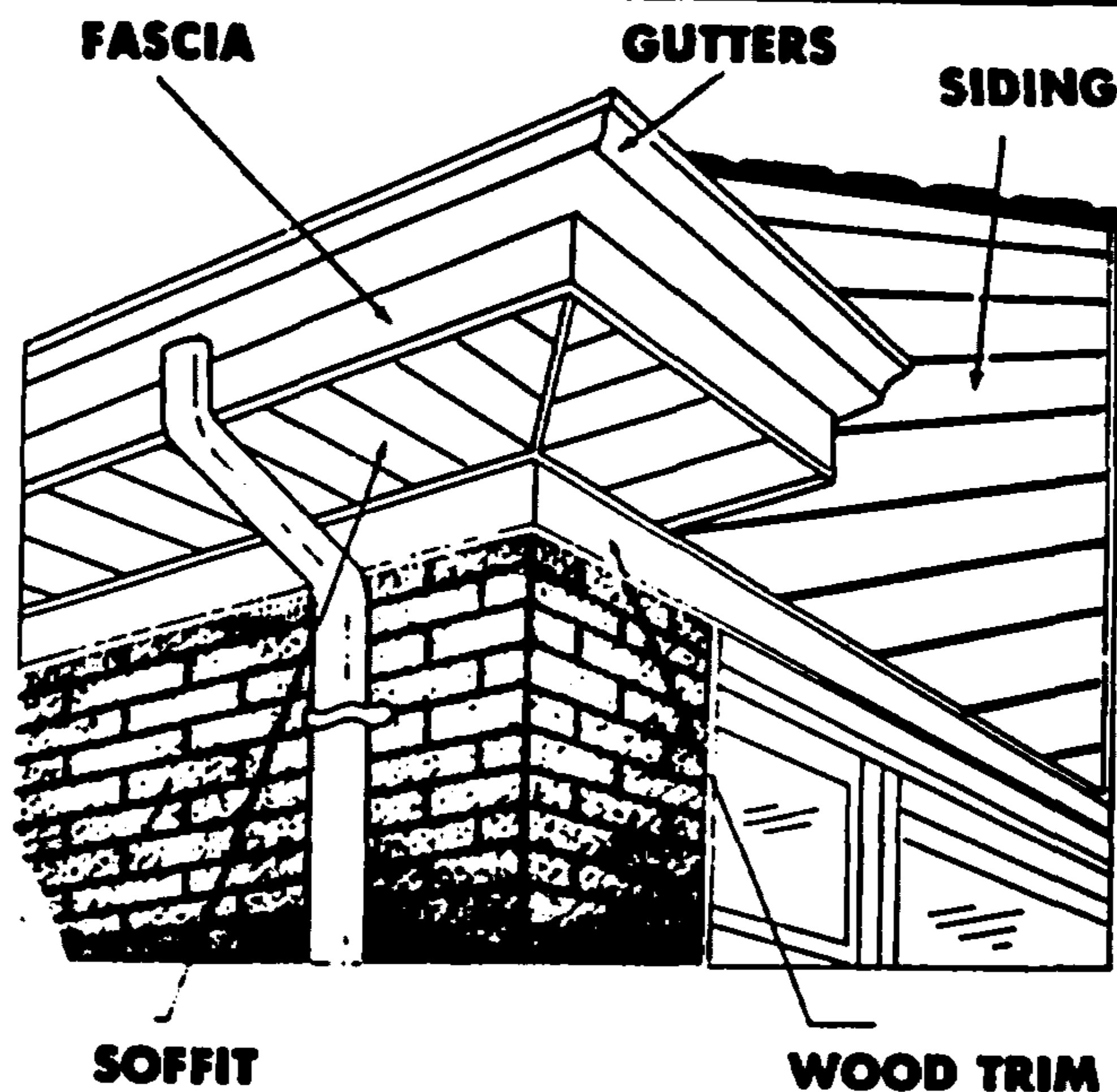
Among those affected are a middle-aged couple, Mr. and Mrs. Rifkin (John Quade and Joyce Jameson); a teenaged couple, Susie and Tommy (Barbara Douglas and John David Carson); the grocer, Harold Hansen, and his young daughter, Gail (Alun Oppenheimer and April Fleiser), and a married man and his girlfriend (Don Chastain and Linda Marsh). Kathleen O'Malley plays Margie's mother and Ivy Bethune portrays Mrs. Rooney, a shopper at the grocery store.

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FRIDAY

8:30 ⑦ Look Back In Anger

★★★ ⑦

(1959) Until 10:30. Richard Burton, Clare Bloom, Mary Ure, Edith Evans, Gary Raymond, Donald Pleasence. An angry young man revolts against English upper middle class society, and becomes involved in a triangle as an actress comes to stay in the cramped top-floor flat he shares with his wife. (British)

10:00 ⑨ People vs. Dr. Kildare

★★★ ⑨

(1941) Until 11:47. Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore, Laraine Day, Red Skelton. Sued for malpractice by an ice skater, Dr. Kildare is forced to turn detective in order to clear himself.

1:00 ⑫ Passport For a Corpse

★★★ ⑫

(Italian-1962) Until 2:30. Linda Christian, Albert Lupin. Criminal escaping after a payroll job tries to cross the Italian Alps to safety. Slow-moving crime drama dubbed in English.

44 Passport to Pimlico

★★★★ 44

(1948-British) Until 2:30. Stanley Holloway, Margaret Rutherford, Betty Warren. Salty farce of ancient treaty enabling small group of people to form their own bounded territory in the middle of London.

1:30 ⑨ Texas

★★★★ ⑨

(1941) Until 3:30. William Holden, Glenn Ford, Claire Trevor. High level western of two friends, one a rustler, the other a cattleman, competing for Trevor's affection.

3:30 ② Tarzan Goes To India

★★★ ②

(1962) Until 5:30. Jock Mahoney, Sam Jai, Mark Dana. At the request of an African Maharajah, Tarzan attempts to lead a herd of elephants from a large valley about to be flooded when a dam is completed.

⑦ Advise and Consent

Part II

★★★★ ⑦

(1962) Until 5:00. Henry Fonda, Charles Laughton, Walter Pidgeon. Both the dirt and dignity of political life, particularly as it relates to the Senate, are exposed when the President names a controversial liberal as Secretary of State.

8:00 ② Chubasco

★★★ ②

(1968) Until 10:00. Richard Egan, Susan Strasberg, Christopher Jones. Drama of the San Diego tuna fishing fleets and the reformation of a wayward youth in his fight against the youth vs. age conflict.

10:30 ⑫ The Brain That Wouldn't Die

★★★ ⑫

(1963) Until 12:20. Jason Evers, Virginia Leith. Surgeon experimenting on transplanting parts of dead bodies to

★★★ Good

★★★★ Excellent

living obtains his fiancée's head, decapitated in an accident, keeping it alive while searching for a suitable body.

12:20 ⑫ Invisible Ghost

★★★ ⑫

(1941) Until 1:45. Bela Lugosi, Polly Ann Young. Hypnotized by his insane wife, man commits murder.

12:45 ② Battle Hymn

★★★★ ②

(1957) Until 3:00. Rock Hudson, Martha Hyer. Story of Colonel Dean Hess, an ordained minister whose WW II experiences prevent him from feeling qualified to perform his duties.

1:00 ⑦ Voyage To A Prehistoric Planet

★★★ ⑦

(1965) Until 2:40. Basil Rathbone, Faith Domergue. Science-fiction thriller. The first manned exploration in the year 2,000 finds the planet Venus to be like prehistoric Earth.

3:00 ② Journey To The Center of Time

★★★ ②

(1967) Until 4:50. Scott Brady and Gp. Ferreau. A giant reactor allows those who know its secret to travel either backward or forward in time. A fantastic tale of a group of travelers caught in a time trap as they visit the prehistoric jungles of one million B.C. and battle aliens from the year 5000 Plus.

SATURDAY

8:00 ⑫ Beast of Babylon Against the Son of Hercules

★★★ ⑫

(1963) Until 10:00. Gordon Scott, Michael Lane. Balthazar rules Assyria with an iron fist, oppressing and sacrificing people to the goddess Ishtar, until Nippur, the Son of Hercules, decides to lead the people in revolt.

8:30 ⑨ Lucky Losers

★★★ ⑨

(1950) Until 9:55. The Bowery Boys go hunting for a murderer.

10:00 ⑫ The Empty Canvas

★★★ ⑫

(1964) Until 12:00. Bette Davis, Horst Buchholz. Rebellious artist, son of a wealthy woman, falls in love with his model and tries to pay her to stay away from her former lover.

1:00 ⑫ Beyond the Time Barrier

★★★ ⑫

(1960) Until 2:30. Robert Clarke, Darlene Thomson. U.S. Air Force Pilot crashes through the time barrier into world of 2024, inhabited by last remnants of Earth's civilization who escaped cosmic plague of 1971.

2:30 ⑦ Muscle Beach Party

★★★ ⑦

(1964) Until 4:00. Frankie Avalon, Annette Funicello. Wealthy contessa interested in a handsome muscle man plans to finance a string of gymnasiums, then transfers her affections

to a young surfing enthusiast, arousing the jealousy of his girlfriend.

44 Unearthly

★★★ 44

(1957) Until 3:30. John Carradine, Allison Hayes. Mad scientist and assistant perform experiments on captive prisoners in an eerie atmosphere.

3:00 ⑫ Kit Carson

★★★ ⑫

(1940) Until 5:00. Jon Hall, Dana Andrews. After fighting off marauding Indians, frontiersman brings wagon train through to old California.

5:30 44 The Homestretch

★★★ 44

(1947) Until 7:00. Cornell Wilde, Glen Langan, Maureen O'Hara. Romance of Boston girl and debonaire horse owner, who follows ponies from track to track. Kentucky Derby.

8:00 ⑤ Operation Kid Brother

★★★ ⑤

(1967) Until 10:00. Neil Connery, Daniela Bianchi. Famed plastic surgeon becomes involved in international espionage when one of his patients is kidnapped by a master criminal.

⑨ The Wolf Man

★★★★ ⑨

(1938) Until 10:00. Claude Rains, Lon Chaney, Jr. Innocent man, attacked by a wolf, finds that he is becoming a werewolf.

⑫ Champagne For Caesar

★★★★ ⑫

(1950) Until 10:00. Celeste Holm, Ronald Coleman, Vincent Price. Satire dealing with learned gentleman's campaign to do away with quiz program and the question that stumps him.

10:30 ② What Ever Happened to Baby Jane

★★★★ ②

(1962) Until 12:30. Bette Davis, Joan Crawford, Victor Buono. Psychopathic relationship between two sisters, one a former child vaudeville star, the other a crippled ex-silent star of the screen, who are bound together in hate in a house of fear.

⑦ Some Like It Hot

★★★★ ⑦

(1959) Until 12:00. Marilyn Monroe, Tony Curtis, Jack Lemmon. Two unemployed musicians, witnesses to Chicago murder, disguised as girls, join all-girl band headed for Miami to escape gangster's retaliation.

⑨ Stagecoach

★★★★ ⑨

(1966) Until 12:00. Ann-Margret, Bing Crosby, Red Buttons, Stephanie Powers. Stagecoach with six troubled passengers leaves for Cheyenne after the slaughter of a detachment of U.S. Cavalry.

⑫ Sweet Smell of Success

★★★★ ⑫

(1957) Until 12:30. Burt Lancaster, Tony Curtis. Powerful New York columnist enlists aid of fawning press agent in breaking up sister's romance with musician.

10:45 44 Heaven Can Wait

★★★★ 44

(1943) Until 12:15. Gene Tierney, Marjorie Main. A gay blade off the 90's, knocking on gates of Hades, relives the naughty gaslight era.

1:00 ⑨ G-Men

★★★★ ⑨

(1935) Until 2:00. James Cagney, Ann Dvorak. Young man, raised and educated by unknown gang leader, joins the G-men to track down racketeers.

1:05 ⑦ The Girl Hunters

★★★★ ⑦

(1965) Until 3:05. Lloyd Nolan, Mickey Spillane. Well paced Spillane who-dun-it.

3:45 ② The Wild One

★★★★ ②

(1954) Until 5:25. Marlon Brando, Lee Marvin. Motorcycle club terrorizes a town only to be run out. Film supposedly based on true incident in small California town.

SUNDAY

10:30 ⑫ Top Gun

★★★★ ⑫

(1955) Until 12:00. Sterling Hayden, William Bishop, Karen Booth. A man accused of murder is freed, gets elected marshal, and rides Casper, Wyoming of raiders.

12:50 ⑫ Beast With 1,000,000 Eyes

★★★★ ⑫

(1943) Until 2:30. Paul Birch, Dona Cole, Lorna Thayer. A beast from another planet projects itself into the bodies of other animals.

1:30 ① Richard III

★★★★ ①

(1956-British) Until 4:30. Laurence Olivier, John Gielgud. Elaborate version of Shakespeare's chronicle of an insane 15 century king.

3:00 ⑫ Nothing But Trouble

★★★★ ⑫

(1944) Until 4:45. Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy, Mary Boland. Stan and Oliver as a cook and butler get mixed up in international intrigue and save a little king from his wicked guardian.

6:30 44 Pied Piper of Hamelin

★★★★ 44

(1957) Until 8:30. Van Johnson, Claude Rains. The piper lures away the village children after their parents refuse to pay him for ridding the town of rats.

7:30 ⑤ Dagger of the Mind

★★★★ ⑤

(1972) Until 9:30. Starring Peter Falk as Lt. Columbo. On a visit to London to study Scotland Yard's investigative techniques, Columbo becomes involved in a murder case. Richard Basehart and Honor Blackman guest-star. Program filmed on location in London.

8:30 44 Letter From an Unknown Woman

★★★★ 44

(1948) Until 10:30. Joan Fontaine, Louis Jourdan. A woman continues to love a charming pianist through the years, even though he only uses her for his own advantages.

9:30 ① Oliver Twist

★★★★ ①

(1948) Until Signoff. John Howard Davies, Robert Newton. Depicts the full spectrum of society, from the workhouse to the fashionable home of the Brownlows; from the dark attics where Fagin trains his boys in theft under the shadow of St. Paul's Cathedral to the avenues and backstreets of London teeming with life. The narrative is a compressed version of Dickens' intricate plot.

10:30 ⑦ Secret Ceremony

★★★★ ⑦

(1968) Until 12:30. Elizabeth Taylor,

Mia Farrow, Robert Mitchum, Peggy Ashcroft. Fading prostitute is enmeshed in the bizarre dream world of a wealthy unhinged young lady who insists she is her dead mother.

(9) Captain Blood ★★ (1935) Until 12:30. A doctor is found treating a wounded rebel, and because of this he is convicted of treason and sold into slavery.

(32) So Well Remembered ★★ (1947) Until 12:15. John Mills, Martha Scott, Trevor Howard. In a small town in northern England, George Boswell, Mayor, struggles against the forces of commercial greed and the obstructionist wife who thwarts him at every turn.

12:00 (2) The Harder They Fall ★★ (1956) Until 2:15. Humphrey Bogart, Rod Steiger, Max Baer, Jersey Joe Walcott. Good fight film about the syndicate controlling professional boxing. Good footage of some great boxers of the time.

12:50 (7) Foreign Correspondent ★★ (1940) Until 3:30. Joel McCrea, Lorraine Day, Herbert Marshall, George Sanders, Albert Basserman, Robert Benchley. World War II Hitchcock thriller about an American reporter who is present at the kidnapping of a diplomat by an international spy ring and pursues the kidnappers all over Europe.

MONDAY

8:30 (7) Designing Woman ★★ (1957) Until 10:30. Gregory Peck, Lauren Bacall, Dolores Gray, Sam Levene. A sportswriter and fashion designer find their marriage floundering until hoodlums threaten him, and his wife comes to his aid. Dir. Vincente Minelli.

10:00 (9) The Guardsman ★★ (1932) Until 11:47. When a wife decides to deceive her husband and the

husband knows it, he has to take action. Married to a notoriously fickle woman, an actor recognizes all the symptoms of unrest. He discovers she wants her next romance to be a dashing officer and, suitably disguised, he presents himself as the candidate. Directed by Sidney Franklin. Featuring Alfred Lunt, and Lynn Fontanne.

1:00 (32) A Gift for Heidi ★★ (1962) Until 2:30. A young girl's adventures colorfully set in the Swiss Alps.

(44) The Senator Was Indiscreet ★★ (1947) Until 2:30. William Powell, Ella Rames. Senator Ashton decides he's Presidential timber and embarks on an unofficial campaign.

1:30 (9) Adorable Julia ★★ (1963) Until 3:30. Lili Palmer, Charles Boyer, Jean Sorel. London stage actress forced to repress her desires for Bohemian life by her career and her aristocratic husband embarks on a last fling. An adaptation of W. Somerset Maugham's "Theater" Directed by Alfred Weidenmann.

3:30 (2) Dead Heat on A Merry Go Round ★★ (1966) Until 5:30. Starring James Coburn and Aldo Ray. A con man just out of jail plans the robbery of a bank located at the Los Angeles International Airport to coincide with the arrival of the Soviet premier. In spite of security measures, the robbers escape, but their illegal life has its drawbacks and poetic justice triumphs.

(7) Fun in Acapulco ★★ (1963) Until 5:00. Elvis Presley, Ursula Andress, Elsa Cardenas, Paul Lukas, Alejandro Rey. A young sailor-turned-singer, whose memory holds a tragic secret, becomes romantically involved with two lovelies in Acapulco.

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UNDER SUSPICION—Richard Basehart (left) and Honor Blackman play a Shakespearean acting team suspected of murder by Lt. Columbo (Peter Falk) in "Dagger of the Mind," to be colorcast on "NBC Sunday Mystery Movie" May 6 on the NBC Television Network.

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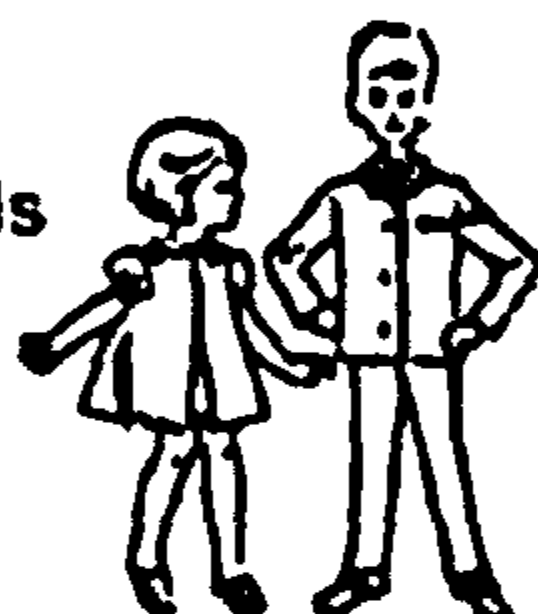
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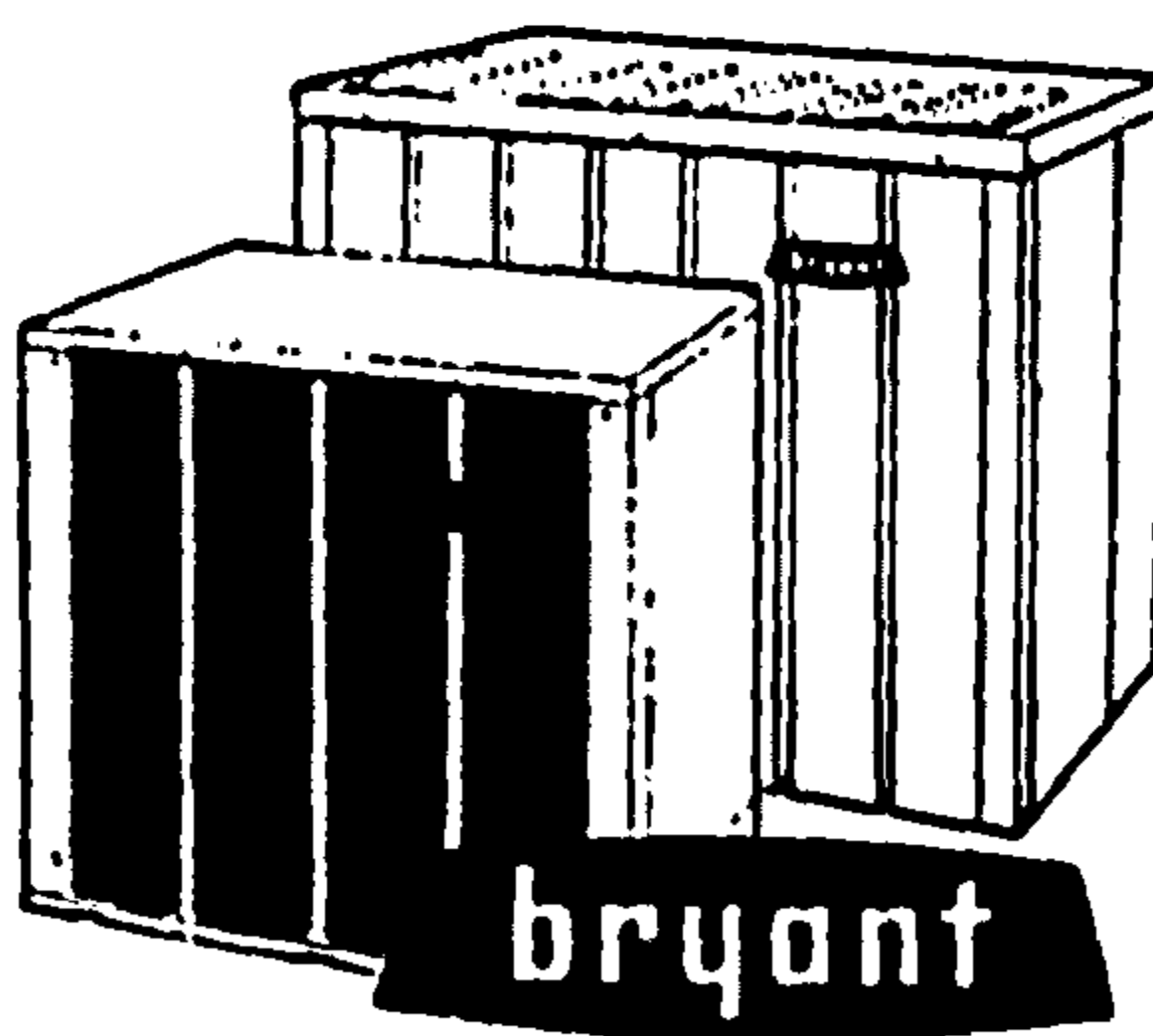
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8:00 **(5)** The Judge and Jake

Wyller *** **(C)**

(1972) Until 10:00. Bette Davis, Doug McClure, Joan Van Ark. A retired judge (Miss Davis) opens a detective agency, and she and an ex-con on probation to her are asked to prove that the death of a man was not suicide but murder.

(7) The Bravos ** **(C)**

(1972) Until 10:00. George Peppard makes his TV feature debut as the commander of a beleaguered cavalry post whose son is abducted by Indians. Co-starring in this movie are Pernell Roberts, Belinda Montgomery, L.Q. Jones, George Murdock and Barry Brown.

10:30 **(2)** Dunwich Horror

*** **(C)**

(1970) Until 12:30. Sandra Dee, Dean Stockwell and Ed Begley. A demon involves a young girl in his terrifying attempt to revive the dead.

(9) The Naked Prey

*** **(C)**

(1966) Until 12:25. Cornell Wilde, Gert Van Den Bergh, Ken Gampu. Harrowing, well-done safari movie.

(32) Cass Timberlane

*** **(C)**

(1948) Until 12:55. Spencer Tracy, Lana Turner, Zachary Scott. A re-

spected, lonely Minnesota judge marries a girl from the wrong side of the tracks and their life together is almost ruined by the callous snubs of his elite friends.

12:45 **(2)** Theodora Goes Wild

*** **(C)**

(1936) Until 2:50. Starring Irene Dunne, Melvyn Douglas and Thurston Hall. A small-town girl gets into hot water with her conservative family and the rest of the town when it is revealed that she wrote a risqué novel under an assumed name.

12:55 **(9)** The 300 Spartans

*** **(C)**

(1962) Until 3:10. Richard Egan, Sir Ralph Richardson, Diane Baker, Barry Coe, David Farrar, Donald Houston, Anna Synodinou. Action Spectacle...300 Spartans, against mighty invading army of the King of Persia. Their stand to death at the pass of Thermopylae in Northern Greece. Directed by Rudolph Mate.

2:50 **(2)** Jolson Sings Again

** **(C)**

(1949) Until 4:50. Starring Larry Parks and Barbara Hale. The story of Jolson coming out of retirement, entertaining troops during World War II, and remarrying.



PRIVATE DETECTIVE—Bette Davis stars as retired Judge Meredith who begins her own detective agency, employing ex-convicts as assistants, in "World Premiere: The Judge and Jake Wyler," to be colorcast on "NBC Monday Night at the Movies" May 7 on the NBC Television Network.

TUESDAY

8:30 ⑦ Father of the Bride

★★★ (1950) Until 10:30. Spencer Tracy, Elizabeth Taylor, Joan Bennett, Don Taylor. A devoted father reels from a series of blows which start with his daughter announcing her engagement and continues until the last guest departs from the "little wedding" and reception.

10:00 ⑨ The Mystery of Edwin Drood

★★★ (1935) Until 11:50. Claude Rains.

1:00 ⑫ Virgin Island

★★★ (1958) Until 2:30. John Cassavettes, Sidney Poitier. Trials and tribulation of young American writer.

④ Life and Death of Col. Blimp

★★★ (1943) Until 2:30. Deborah Kerr, Anton Walbrook, Roger Livesey. Absorbing study of British Army officer and his life through three wars.

1:30 ⑨ Love Crazy

★★★ (1941) Until 3:30. William Powell, Myrna Loy, Jack Carson. Third anniversary celebration takes unexpected turn with a stay in a mental institution and near divorce.

3:30 ② The Blackboard Jungle

★★★ (1955) Until 5:30. Glenn Ford, Anne Francis, Sidney Poitier. A drama of teenage terror that turned a school into a jungle.

⑦ Follow That Dream

★★★ (1962) Until 5:00. Elvis Presley, Arthur O'Connell. A southern family tries to homestead a piece of unclaimed land alongside of a busy Florida highway.

7:00 ⑤ Company of Killers

★★★ (1969) Until 9:00. Van Johnson, Ray Mills and Susan Oliver. A businessman contracts for the murder of a multi-millionaire who is blocking his financial future.

7:30 ⑦ Hardcase

★★★ (1972) Until 9:00. Original 90-minute drama made especially for ABC starring Clint Walker, Stefanie Powers, Pedro Armendariz, Jr., and Alex Karras. A soldier of fortune at the turn of the century is determined to regain what is his after he returns to Texas to find his ranch sold and his wife run off with a Mexican revolutionary.

8:30 ② Trilogy featuring: The Nancy Dussault Show, Two's Company and The Beesell Show

★★★ (1972) Until 10:00.

10:30 ② How To Murder Your Wife

★★★ (1965) Until 12:00. Jack Lemmon, Verna Lisi and Terry-Thomas. Comedy about a happy bachelor who suddenly finds himself married.

⑫ The Philadelphia Story

★★★ (1940) Until 12:50. Katherine Hepburn, James Stewart. The story of the elite of Philadelphia and their concern for a strong-willed girl and her marriage.

12:45 ② Savage Wilderness

★★★ (1958) Until 2:45. Victor Mature and Robert Preston. Two trappers, robbed of their catch, go to work as

scouts for the army. A ruthless commander attacks the Indians and has his forces massacred despite the trapper's efforts to dissuade him.

⑨ Brute Force

★★★ (1947) Until 2:40. Burt Lancaster, Ann Blyth. A convict schemes to break out of Westgate Prison in order to be at the bedside of his girl. His plans turn into a fiasco when he is joined by several other prisoners because of their intense hatred of a cruel prison guard.

2:45 ② Abandon Ship

★★★ (1957) Until 4:45. Tyrone Power and Mai Zetterling. The survivors of a luxury liner disaster face the problem of an overloaded lifeboat. The officer in command orders the weak set adrift. When wounded, he follows the order.

WEDNESDAY

8:30 ⑦ Those Endearing Young Charms

★★★ (1945) Until 10:30. Robert Young, Laraine Day, Bill Williams. Romance between a carefree young Air Corps mechanic and a department store salesgirl. Complications when another man enters the scene.

10:00 ⑨ Dr. Kildare's Wedding Day

★★★ (1941) Until 11:50. Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore. Tragedy interrupts Dr. Kildare's wedding day, making him question whether or not he really wants to be a doctor.

1:00 ⑫ Back from the Dead

★★★ (1957) Until 2:30. Peggie Castle, Arthur Franz, Marsha Hunt. Young wife, inhabited by a spirit of husband's first wife, now dead, is freed as first wife's mother dies—attempting to kill husband.

④ Life and Death of Colonel Blimp

★★★ (1943) Until 2:30. Deborah Kerr, Roger Livesey. An absorbing study of a British Army officer and his life through three wars.

1:30 ⑨ 13 Rue Madeleine

★★★ (1946) Until 3:30. James Cagney, Annabella, Richard Conte. Clever Nazi spy, enrolls and is accepted in the U.S. Secret Service School. When he is discovered, the espionage school tries to use him to dupe the Germans.

3:30 ② Roman Holiday

★★★ (1953) Until 5:30. Gregory Peck, Audrey Hepburn, Eddie Albert. Lonely holiday for a royal Princess turns into a momentary break in her life of diplomatic duties as she falls in love with a newspaperman.

⑦ Blue Hawaii

★★★ (1962) Until 5:00. Elvis Presley, Joan Blackman, Angela Lansbury. Soldier, returning to Hawaiian home, takes job with tourist agency against parents' wishes. Of course, he pulls off big deal and convinces parents about his girl.

7:00 ⑦ I: Wheeler and Murdock

★★★ (1972) Until 9:00. Jack Warden and Christopher Stone as Seattle-based private detectives in a case involving a million dollar robbery and a syndicate murder. Van Johnson, Diane Baker and Jane Powell.

11: The New Healers

★★★ (1972) Leif Erickson, Robert Foxworth, Kate Jackson and Jonathan Lippe star in an adventure-drama about ex-Vietnam Medics who meet strong resistance when they try to use their skills to help out in a mountainous community which is facing a natural disaster. Burgess Meredith and William Windom guest star.

7:30 ⑤ The London Beat

★★★ (1972) Until 9:00. Richard Widmark as Madigan. Madigan is called to London to help Scotland Yard break up a gang headed by an American mobster.

8:30 ④ Cluny Brown

★★★ (1946) Until 10:00. Jennifer Jones, Charles Boyer. A whimsical and funny comedy, set in England, about a pretty housemaid who turns mechanic to repair some leaky plumbing and wins the lord of the house.

10:00 ⑪ Oliver Twist

★★★ (1948) Until 12:30. Robert Newton, John Howard Davies, Alec Guinness. Dickens' immortal story of a workhouse orphan forced into criminal company.

10:30 ② Hawaii Five-O

★★★ (1968) Until 12:30. Jack Lord, Nancy Kwan, Leslie Nielsen, Andrew Duggan, Lew Ayres, James Gregory. Member of special investigative unit of the Hawaii state government launches his own investigation into the death of a close friend and discovers connection with deaths of other American Secret Agents in Asia.

⑫ Killer McCoy

★★★ (1948) Until 12:40. Mickey Rooney, Brian Donlevy, Ann Blyth. A brilliant young boxer declares he'll never fight again when an unlucky blow mortally injures his best friend.

12:45 ② Last Time I Saw Paris

★★★ (1954) Until 3:05. Elizabeth Taylor, Van Johnson, Walter Pidgeon. Three interlocking themes, set in post WW II Paris. Young Americans in Paris: break-up of a happy marriage; tragedy of a woman cynical over lost life.

⑨ The Man From Colorado

★★★ (1948) Until 2:45. William Holden, Glenn Ford, Ellen Drew. A sadistic ex-army officer, appointee federal judge of the Colorado Territory, uses his office and authority to justify his insane lust to kill. Directed by Henry Levin.

3:05 ② Tall Target

★★★ (1951) Until 4:45. Dick Powell, Paula Raymond, Adolphe Menjou. New York detective uncovers plot to kill president-elect Lincoln when he stops in Baltimore to make a speech. When his superiors don't believe him, he sets out alone to prevent the crime.

THURSDAY

8:25 ⑦ I Married A Witch

★★★ (1942) Until 10:30. Veronica Lake, Susan Hayward, Fredric March, Robert Benchley. A witch emerges from 300 years of hiding and falls for a man running for governor.

10:00 ⑨ Invisible Agent

★★★ (1942) Until 11:50. Lona Massey, Jon Hall. Possession of secret drug

which renders him invisible makes U.S. agent an object of death on his espionage mission in Nazi Germany.

1:00 ⑫ Adam and Evelyn

★★★ (1949) Until 2:30. Jean Simmons, Stewart Granger. A gambler adopts the daughter of a deceased friend and eventually falls in love with her.

④ Cafe Metropole

★★★ (1937) Until 2:30. Loretta Young, Tyrone Power. An American heiress finds romance with a penniless young man who impersonates a Russian prince.

1:30 ⑨ I Love You Again

★★★ (1940) Until 3:30. William Powell, Myrna Loy, Frank McHugh. Head blow causes amnesia in a man who had been considering divorce. His personality changes and falls in love with his own wife as a result.

3:30 ② The Cobweb

★★★ (1955) Until 5:30. Richard Widmark, Lauren Bacall and Charles Boyer. The dramatic events that occur in a psychiatric clinic, both to the administrators and the patients.

⑦ Double Trouble

★★★ (1967) Until 5:00. "Double Trouble" Elvis Presley, Annette Day, John Williams, Yvonne Roman. An American entertainer gets involved with European diamond-smuggling and assassination.

8:00 ② The Moon Is Blue

★★★ (1953) Until 10:00. William Holden and David Niven. A successful young architect meets a pretty would-be actress, and without being subtle, makes a play for her. She is not displeased, but she is also not unresponsive to his neighbor.

④ The Man Upstairs

★★★ (1959) Until 10:00. Richard Attenborough, Dorothy Alison. Man, brooding over death of a fellow scientist, becomes mentally ill and dangerous in an apartment of decaying Victorian house at 2:00 am.

9:00 ⑪ Richard III

★★★ (1956) Until 12:00. Stars Sir Ralph Richardson as Buckingham, Sir John Gielgud as Clarence and Claire Bloom as Lady Anne.

10:30 ② The Bad Seed

★★★ (1956) Until 12:30. Starring Patty McCormack and Nancy Kelly. The terrifying tale of a young child with murderous tendencies.

⑨ Lilies of the Field

★★★ (1963) Until 12:25. Sidney Poitier, Lila Skala. Young Negro, ex-GI helps five refugee nuns build a chapel in barren wasteland and also teaches them English.

⑫ The Magnificent Seven

★★★ (1960) Until 1:10. Yul Brynner, Steve McQueen, Eli Wallach. Seven men are hired by peaceful Mexican villagers to defend their village at harvest time.

12:45 ② Thunder Bay

★★★ (1953) Until 2:55. James Stewart.

2:55 ② Never Steal Anything Small

★★★ (1959) Until 4:55. James Cagney, Roger Smith.



ALICE NECKER HAS ARRIVED!

TV2's glamorous Film Manager Alice Necker returns from tinsel town on the Cinema City Ltd., clutching her latest reel deals:

Monday: DEAD HEAT ON A MERRY-GO-ROUND

Tuesday: BLACKBOARD JUNGLE

Wednesday: ROMAN HOLIDAY

Thursday: COBWEB

Friday: THE GEISHA BOY

THE ALICE NECKER FILM FESTIVAL

Every day at 3:30 P.M.

TV2 CBS

Alice says, "Hooray for Hollywood!" We say, "Hooray for Alice!"

MONDAY May 7

tv

Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes.

*Paid Listings

Morning Listings on page 4

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) Lee Phillip
(5) News
(7) All My Children
Dramatic series dealing with current controversial, political and social issues.
(9) Bozo's Circus
(11) TV Education
(Continued From Morning)
(25) Business News
(32) B.J. and Dirty Dragon Show
(44) Claudio Flores
- 12:20 (25) Ask an Expert
Fred Adams
- 12:30 (2) As the World Turns
Serial drama starring Helen Wagner.
(5) Three on a Match
Host Bill Cullen combines suspense and strategy when contestants answer true and false questions.
(7) Let's Make a Deal
Audience participation show with host and dealer Monty Hall.
(32) Garner Ted Armstrong
- 12:50 (25) Gene Inger Report
- 1:00 (2) Guiding Light
Serial drama starring Charita Bauer.
(5) Days of Our Lives
Serial drama centering on the Horton family.
(7) Newlywed Game
Four young couples, recently married, demonstrate how well or how poorly they really know each other, with host Bob Eubanks.
(9) Hazel
(25) Market Basket
(32) One O'Clock Movie
"A Gift for Heidi" (See Movie Guide)
(44) Midday Movie 44
"The Senator Was Indiscreet" (See Movie Guide)
- 1:05 (11) Images & Things
- 1:27 (11) Let's Explore
Science
- 1:30 (2) Edge of Night
Serial drama starring Ann Flood.
(5) The Doctors
Serial drama about the life among staff members of Hope Memorial Hospital.
(7) Dating Game
(9) From Hollywood with Love
"Adorable Julia" (See Movie Guide)
(25) Ask An Expert
Lloyd Arnold
- 1:47 (11) Stepping into
Rhythm
- 2:00 (2) The New Price Is Right
(5) Another World
(7) General Hospital
Serial drama about the lives of the staff of a busy metropolitan hospital.
(11) Electric Company
(25) Business News
- 2:04 (11) Exploring Science
- 2:21 (11) Imagine That
- 2:30 (2) Hollywood's Talking
(5) Return To Peyton Place
(7) One Life To Live
(11) Lillas, Yoga and You
(25) News

- (32) My Favorite Martian
(44) Galloping Gourmet
- 2:50 (25) Commodity Final
- 3:00 (2) Secret Storm
(5) Somerset
(7) Love, American Style
(11) To Be Announced
(25) Harambee
(32) Felix The Cat
(44) Adventures of Tin-Tin
- 3:30 (2) Earlier Show
"Dead Heat on A Merry Go Round"
(See Movie Guide)
(5) Mike Douglas Show
(7) 3:30 Movie
"Fun in Acapulco" (See Movie Guide)
(9) Batman
(11) Sesame Street
(32) Magilla Gorilla
(44) Deputy Dawg
- 4:00 (9) Batman
(25) Speed Racer
(44) Mundo Hispano
- 4:30 (9) Flintstones
(11) Mister Rogers
(25) Soul Train
(32) B.J. and Dirty Dragon Show
- 5:00 (5) (7) (9) News, Weather, Sports
(7) ABC News
(11) Sesame Street
(32) Jeff's Collie
(44) Fiesta Latina
- 5:30 (2) CBS News
(5) NBC News
(7) ABC News
(9) I Dream of Jeannie
(25) A Black's View of the News
(32) The Rifleman
(44) Informacion-26

EVENING

- 6:00 (2) (7) News, Weather, Sports
(5) NBC News
(9) Andy Griffith
(11) Electric Company
(25) Mi Dulce Enamorada
(32) That Girl
(44) T.S.H.B.F.I.A.
- 6:15 (11) The Black Experience
(44) Knot Hole Gang Sports Clinic
- 6:30 (5) Wait Til Your Father Gets Home
(9) Dick Van Dyke
(11) Zoom
(32) Petticoat Junction
(44) Race Track News
- 6:35 (44) Rollin'
- 7:00 (2) Gunsmoke
"The Sodbusters." While pursuing an outlaw, Marshal Dillon rides into the middle of a range war as a group of cattle men try to gun down a farmer.
(5) Laugh-In
(7) The Rookies
"Time is the Fire" with guest stars William Windom, Craig Stevens and Lynn Marta. Lt. Ryker takes more than a professional interest in the kidnap case when he learns that the girl was born on the same date as his daughter who he had placed for adoption.
(9) Bonanza

- (11) The Advocates
(25) Lunes Por La Noche
(32) Of Lands and Seas
(44) Real McCoys
(25) TV College
- 7:05 (25) TV College
- 7:30 (44) Knot Hole Gang
- 7:45 (44) On Deck
- 7:55 (25) TV College
(32) News
- 8:00 (2) Here's Lucy
(5) NBC Monday Night at the Movies
"The Judge and Jake Wyler" (See Movie Guide)
(7) ABC Monday Night Movie
"The Braves" (See Movie Guide)
(9) Hogan's Heroes
(11) Special of the Week
(32) Merv Griffin
(44) Chicago White Sox Baseball
White Sox vs. Boston Red Sox (home)
- 8:30 (2) Doris Day
(9) Dragnet
- 8:50 (25) TV College
- 9:00 (2) New Bill Cosby Show
(9) Perry Mason
(25) Maria Isabell
Spanish serial
(9:30) (25) Noches Nortena
(32) Candid Camera
- 10:00 (2) (5) (6) (9) News, Weather, Sports
(11) To Be Announced
(25) Informacion-26
(32) Honeymooners
- 10:30 (2) CBS Late Movie
"Dunwich Horror" (See Movie Guide)
(5) Tonight Show

- (7) ABC Wide World of Entertainment
"Alan King at Las Vegas"
(9) WGN Presents
"The Naked Prey" (See Movie Guide)
(11) To Be Announced
(25) Un Verano Para Recordar
(32) Every Night at the Movies
"Cass Timberlane" (See Movie Guide)
(44) Post Game Show
- 10:45 (44) Action Sports
Championship Bowling
- 12:00 (5) News
(7) Kennedy at Night
- 12:05 (5) Not For Women Only
- 12:25 (9) News
- 12:30 (2) News
(7) Passage to Adventure
- 12:35 (5) Phil Donahue
- 12:45 (2) Late Show
"Theodora Goes Wild" (See Movie Guide)
- 12:55 (9) Movie
"The 300 Spartans" (See Movie Guide)
(32) What's Happening?
- 1:00 (7) Reflections
- 1:05 (5) Some of My Best Friends
- 1:15 (32) News
- 1:30 (5) News
- 1:35 (5) News
- 1:40 (5) Meditation
- 2:50 (2) The Late Show Part II
"Jolson Sings Again" (See Movie Guide)
- 3:10 (9) News
- 3:15 (9) 5 Minutes To Live By
- 4:50 (2) Meditation



**THE ALICE NECKER
FILM FESTIVAL
DEAD HEAT
ON A
MERRY-GO-ROUND
Monday 3:30pm
TV2 CBS**

TUESDAY May 8

tv

Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes.
• Paid Listings

Moving listings on page 4

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) Lee Phillip
(5) News
(7) All My Children
Dramatic series dealing with current controversial political and social issues.
(9) Bozo's Circus
(11) TV Education
(Continued from Morning)
(26) Business News
(32) B.J. and Dirty Dragon Show
(44) Claudio Flores
12:10 (20) Carrascolendas
12:20 (26) Ask An Expert
12:30 (2) As the World Turns
Serial drama starring Helen Wagner.
(5) Three on a Match
Host Bill Cullen combines suspense and strategy when contestants answer true and false questions.
(7) Let's Make A Deal
Audience participation game show with host and dealer Monty Hall.
(32) Garner Ted Armstrong
12:50 (26) Gene Inger Report
1:00 (2) Guiding Light
Serial drama starring Chenta Bauer
(5) Days of Our Lives
Serial drama centering on the Horton family.
(7) Newlywed Game
Four young couples, recently married.

demonstrate how well or how poorly they really know each other, with host Bob Eubanks.

- (1) Hazel
"To Build Or Not to Build" Hazel conceives a plan which will trick George into remodeling the kitchen.
(26) Market Basket
(32) One O'Clock Movie
"Virgin Island" (See Movie Guide)
(44) Midday Movie 44
"Life and Death of Col. Blimp" (See Movie Guide)
1:05 (20) Cover to Cover
1:30 (2) Edge of Night
Serial drama starring Ann Flood.
(5) The Doctors
Serial drama about the life among staff members of Hope Memorial Hospital
(7) Dating Game
Fun featuring attractive women and eligible men with romance in mind, with host Jim Lange.
(9) From Hollywood With Love
"Love Crazy" (See Movie Guide)
(26) Ask an Expert
1:47 (20) Self Discovery
2:00 (2) New Price is Right
(5) Another World
Serial drama focusing on the episodes in the lives of the Matthews and the Randolphs.
(7) General Hospital
Serial drama about the lives of the staff of a busy metropolitan hospital.
(11) Electric Company
(26) Business News

Today's Hi-Lites



Alex Karras

- 7:30 (2) Hawaii Five-O
Nina Foch guest stars. McBarrett attempts to rescue a woman's only granddaughter, who is being held by kidnappers in an abandoned army bunker on Diamond Head.
7:30 (7) Tuesday Movie
of the Week
"Hardcase." Original 90-minute drama made especially for ABC starring Clint Walker, Stefanie Powers, Pedro Armendariz, Jr., and Alex Karras. A soldier of fortune at the turn of the century is determined to regain what is his after he returns to Texas to find his ranch sold and his wife run off with a Mexican revolutionary.
10:30 (2) CBS Late Movie
"How to Murder Your Wife," starring Jack Lemmon, Virna Lisi and Terry-Thomas. Comedy about a happy bachelor who suddenly finds himself married.

- 2:04 (20) This Our Country
2:21 (20) Matter of Fiction
2:30 (2) Hollywood's Talking
(5) Return To Peyton Place
Serial drama focusing on the relationships among residents of a small New England town.
(7) One Life To Live
Serial drama focusing on life in contemporary America
(11) Lilies, Yoga And You
(26) News
(32) My Favorite Martian (20)
(44) Galloping Gourmet
2:50 (26) Commodity Final
3:00 (2) Secret Storm
(5) Somerset
Serial drama focusing on the Cooper and Grant families.
(7) Love, American Style

- (11) Consultation
(26) Harambee
(32) Felix the Cat
3:30 (2) Earlier Show
"The Blackboard Jungle" (See Movie Guide)
(5) Mike Douglas Show
(7) 3:30 Movie
"Follow That Dream" (See Movie Guide)
(9) Lost In Space
"Welcome Stranger" Long lost astronaut visits the Robinsons' stranded spaceship, talks to them of returning to earth but then decides he prefers the life of a space rover. Starring Guy Williams and June Lockhart.
(11) Sesame Street
(32) Magilla Gorilla
(44) Deputy Dawg
4:00 (2) Speed Racer

On the Cover



WBBM gets a new look in the news department

It's a whole new look for WBBM-TV news in Chicago, with co-anchormen Bill Kurtis and Walter Jacobson now settling into their second month together for Channel 2's 6 p.m. and 10 p.m. newscasts. Both former newsmen at WBBM, the two were hired back—Kurtis arriving from the Los Angeles Bureau of CBS, and Jacobson lured away from Chicago's WMAQ-TV, Channel 5. TV Editor Jay Allen recently spent some time with the pair on the set of WBBM's revamped newsroom, and his report on the new look at TV-2 can be found elsewhere in this issue.

Tuesday, May 8

- 4:30 (4) Mundo Hispano
(9) Flintstones
"Monster from the Tar Pits" Trouble ensues when Fred, Wilma and Betty get involved with a Hollywood movie company.
(11) Mister Rogers
(20) Soul Train
(32) B.J. And Dirty Dragon Show
5:00 (5) (7) (9) News, Weather, Sports
(9) What's My Line?
(11) Sesame Street
(32) Jeff's Collie
(44) Fiesta Latina
5:30 (2) CBS News
(5) News
(7) ABC News
(9) I Dream of Jeannie
"Jeannie, the Matchmaker" Tony, Jeannie and Roger wind up playing gin. Starring Barbara Eden and Larry Hagman.
(20) A Black's View of The News
(32) Rifleman (2)
5:45 (20) Informacion-26
EVENING
6:00 (2) (7) News, Weather, Sports
(9) NBC News
(11) Andy Griffith
"Howard's Main Event" Howard, dating Millie, is threatened by her husky former boyfriend. Starring Andy Griffith, Jack Dodson, George Lindsey and Arlene Golonsky.
(11) Electric Company
(20) Mi Dulce Enamorada
(32) That Girl
(44) T.S.H.B.F.I.A.
6:15 (11) (20) The Black Experience
6:25 (44) Sports Clinic
6:30 (5) Police Surgeon
"Blackmail" Police Surgeon Locke (Sam Groom) plays a dangerous game of detective when he discovers the reason his brilliant former medical professor (Leo Leyden) shot an intruder and allowed him to die.
(9) Dick Van Dyke (7)
"Body and Sol" Rob Petre recalls the time he defended his title as middle-weight champion of an Army Camp. Starring Dick Van Dyke and Mary Tyler Moore.
(11) Zoom
(32) Petticoat Junction
(44) Race Track News
6:35 (44) Country Place
7:00 (2) Maude
Maude accompanies Walter to a business convention, where they find themselves trapped in a shabby motel room when their hotel reservations are misplaced.
(9) NBC Tuesday Night at the Movies
"Company of Killers" (See Movie Guide)
(NOTE: If the fifth game of the NHL Hockey Stanley Cup playoffs between the Blackhawks and Canadiens is necessary the NBC Tuesday Night Movie will be preempted).
(7) Temperatures Rising
Half-hour hospital comedy series featuring medical hi-jinks within the Cap-

ital General Hospital in Washington, D.C., starring James Whitmore and Cleavon Little and co-starring Joan Van Ark, Reva Rose and Nancy Fox in "The Accident Con". Guest star is Sorrell Booke. Nolan's convinced that an accident victim who claims he is paralyzed is faking.

(9) Bonanza
"A Pink Cloud comes from Old Cathay" Tai Li arrives as a mail order bride sent by mistake to Hoss. Before Hoss can recover from the shock, Tai Li begins spreading her revolutionary doctrines on the Ponderosa, infecting first Hop Sing, then the cowhands and, finally, a Chinese railroad construction crew. Starring Lorne Greene, Dan Blocker, Michael Landon and Pernell Roberts. Cast includes: Mario Thomas.

(11) TV College
Child Development 101
(20) El Mundo De Carlos Agrela
(32) Of Lands and Seas
(44) Real McCoys

7:05 (20) Child Development
7:30 (2) Hawaii Five-O

Nina Foch guest stars. McGarrett attempts to rescue a woman's only granddaughter, who is being held by kidnappers in an abandoned army bunker on Diamond Head.

(7) ABC Tuesday Movie of the Week
"Hardcase" (See Movie Guide)

- 44 Knot Hole Gang
7:45 (44) The On Deck Show
7:55 (11) (20) TV College
English 101
(32) Newsbreak
8:00 (9) Hogan's Heroes
"Will the Real Col. Klink Please Stand Against the Wall" Hogan's plan to sabotage a German train carrying aircraft engines sets up Col. Klink as a candidate for the firing squad.
(20) Cosa Juzgada
(32) Merv Griffin
(44) Chicago White Sox Baseball
Chicago White Sox vs. the Boston Red Sox

8:30 (2) CBS Tuesday Night Movie
Trilogy featuring: "The Nancy Dussault Show," "Two's Company" and "The Bessell Show" (See Movie Guide)

(9) Dragnet
"Burglary - Helpful Woman" Sgt. Friday and Officer Gannon track down a woman suspect who preys on elderly victims in a rare theft scheme. Ralph Moody, Nydia Westman and Julie Bennett are featured. Starring Jack Webb and Harry Morgan.

8:45 (11) (20) TV College
Music 121

9:00 (7) Marcus Welby, M.D.
Hour-long dramatic series starring Robert Young in the title role as a general practitioner with James Bro- lin as his young assistant and Elena

Verdugo in "Don and Denise". Lindsay Wagner and Rick Lenz guest star. The diagnosis of multiple sclerosis threatens the future of a young pianist composer and his attractive wife.

(5) America
Written and narrated by Alistair Cooke. The final segment, "The More Abundant Life," charts some of the enduring traits in the American way of life.

(NOTE: If the fifth game of the NHL Stanley Cup playoffs between the Blackhawks and Canadiens is necessary, America will be preempted).

(9) News
(20) Maria Isabel

9:10 (9) Lead-Off Man

9:25 (9) Chicago Cub Baseball
Chicago Cubs vs. San Diego Padres

9:30 (20) Noches Nortenas
(32) Candid Camera

10:00 (2) (5) (7) (20) News, Weather, Sports
(32) Honeymooners (2)

10:30 (2) CBS Late Movie
"How To Murder Your Wife" (See Movie Guide)

(5) Tonight Show
Guest tonight is James Coco.

(7) ABC Wide World of Entertainment
"Crimewatch" (Part I) Author Tru-

man Capote conducts in-depth interviews with a panel of experts in law enforcement discussing their views of crime in America today. Capote's guests are men involved in every area of law enforcement, from rookie policeman to veteran police chiefs of major cities. Capote will also talk with former detective Eddie Egan.

Police officer Joseph Wambaugh, and detective David Toma, an expert in disguise whose true-life adventures recently were related in "Toma".

(20) Un Verano Para Recordar

(32) Every Night at the Movies

"The Philadelphia Story" (See Movie Guide)

(44) Post Game "Baseball Report"

10:45 (44) Action Sports-Wrestling

12:00 (5) News
(7) Kennedy at Night
(9) Tenth Inning

12:05 (5) Not For Women Only

12:15 (9) News, Weather, Sports

12:30 (2) News
(7) Passage to Adventure

12:35 (5) Phil Donahue

12:45 (2) Late Show
"Savage Wilderness" (See Movie Guide)

(9) Late Movie
"Brute Force" (See Movie Guide)

12:50 (5) What's Happening

1:00 (7) Reflections

1:05 (5) Everyman

1:10 (32) News Final

1:35 (5) News

1:40 (5) Meditation

2:40 (9) News

2:45 (2) Late Show II
"Abandon Ship" (See Movie Guide)

(9) Five Minutes To Live By

4:45 (2) Meditation



TIME FOR DESSERT—Alistair Cooke pauses for some ice cream in Los Angeles during "The More Abundant Life," the 13th and final installment of his "America" series, to be color-cast on the NBC Television Network Tuesday, May 8.

WEDNESDAY May 9

tv

Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes.
*Paid Listings

Morning listings on page 4

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) Lee Phillip
(5) News
(7) All My Children
Dramatic series dealing with the current controversial political and social issues
(9) Bozo's Circus
(11) TV College:
Child Development
26 Business News
32 BJ and Dirty Dragon Show
44 Claudio Flores
- 12:10 20 Carrascalendas
- 12:20 26 Ask An Expert
- 12:30 (2) As the World Turns
Serial drama starring Helen Wagner.
(5) Three on a Match
Host Bill Cullen combines suspense and strategy when contestants answer true and false questions.
(7) Let's Make A Deal
Audience participation show with host and dealer Monty Hall
32 Garner Ted Armstrong
- 12:45 (11) TV College:
Sociology
- 12:50 26 Gene Inger Report
- 1:00 (2) Guiding Light
Serial drama starring Charita Bauer
(5) Days of Our Lives
Serial drama centering on the Horton family
(7) Newlywed Game
Four young couples, recently married, demonstrate how well or how poorly they really know each other, with host Bob Eubanks
(9) Hazel
"Better to Have Loved and Lost" Harry Holt, George's partner, a long time bachelor, and Rita, his bride, move next door to the Basters. While hanging up the furniture, Harry finds a negligee and throws it into a trash can. Hazel finds the negligee and gives it to Rita. Harry gets frantic when he finds the negligee is gone from the trash. Starring Shirley Booth
26 Market Basket
32 One O'Clock Movie
"Back from the Dead" (See Movie Guide)
44 Midday Movie 44
"Life and Death of Colonel Blimp" (See Movie Guide)
- 1:30 (2) Edge of Night
Serial drama starring Ann Flood
(5) The Doctors
Serial drama about the life among staff members of Hope Memorial Hospital.
(7) Dating Game
Fun featuring attractive women and eligible men with romance in mind, with host Jim Lange
(9) From Hollywood With Love
"13 Rue Madeleine" (See Movie Guide)
(11) Stepping Into Rhythm
26 Ask An Expert
- 1:45 (11) Sing Along With Me

- 1:47 20 Lands and People
- 2:00 (2) The New Price is Right
Game series with host Bob Barker.
(5) Another World
Serial drama focusing on the episodes in the lives of the Matthews and the Randolphs.
(7) General Hospital
Serial drama about the lives of the staff of a busy metropolitan hospital.
(11) Electric Company
26 Business News
- 2:04 (11) 20 Exploring the World of Science
- 2:21 (11) 20 Places in the News
- 2:30 (2) Hollywood's Talking
Game series with host Geoff Edwards.
(5) Return to Peyton Place
Serial drama focusing on the relationships among residents of a small New England town.
(7) One Life To Live
Serial drama focusing on life in contemporary America.
(11) Lilies, Yoga and You
26 News
32 My Favorite Martian (2)
While visiting a department store, Martin smells a cologne which causes him to become totally rigid and therefore mistaken for a store mannequin.
44 Galloping Gourmet
- 2:50 26 Commodity Final
- 3:00 (2) Secret Storm
Drama with Lon March.
(5) Somerset
Serial drama focusing on the Cooper and Grant families.
(7) Love, American Style
Comedy show with guest stars in contemporary tales of love.
(11) The French Chef
26 Harambee
32 Felix The Cat
44 Adventures of Tin-Tin
- 3:30 (2) Earlier Show
"Roman Holiday" (See Movie Guide)
(5) Mike Douglas Show
Mike's co-hosts this week are Martin Miner and Kent McCord of NBC-TV's "Adam-12."
(7) 3:30 Movie
"Blue Hawaii" (See Movie Guide)
(9) Mr. Ed
"Ed the Beachcomber" Addison's beach property is put in jeopardy by a group of beachniks. Wilbur, in trying to help Addison, ends up with his own beachnik problem. Starring: Alan Young and Connie Hines.
(11) Sesame Street
32 Magilla Gorilla
44 Deputy Dawg
- 4:00 (9) Patty Duke
"The Conquering Hero" In the midst

Today's Hi-Lites



Richard Widmark

- 7:30 (5) NBC Wednesday
Mystery Movie
"The London Beat," starring Richard Widmark as Madigan. Madigan is called to London to help Scotland Yard break up a gang headed by an American mobster. Filmed on location in London.
- 9:00 (2) Cannon
Cannon aids a parolee friend whose background as a wiretap specialist now haunts him in the form of blackmail and a false accusation.

of this most successful season, the Brooklyn Heights High School basketball team is threatened with catastrophe. Its star player, "Stretch" is moving with his family to Michigan. Starring Patty Duke.

- 32 Speed Racer
44 Mundo Hispano
- 4:30 (9) Flintstones
"The Big Bank Robbery" Fred Flintstone's daydreams of wealth become near reality when bank robbers jettison \$88,000 in Barney Rubble's backyard and it clouts Fred on the noggin. Voices—Alan Reed, Jean Vander Pyl, Mel Blanc and Bea Benadaret.
(11) Mister Rogers
26 Soul Train
32 B.J. and Dirty Dragon Show
- 5:00 (5) (7) (9) News, Weather, Sports
(11) Sesame Street
32 Jeff's Collie
Jeff encounters a stranger on the road who, as a joke, leads Jeff to believe that he has just been released from State Prison.
44 Fiesta Latina
- 5:30 (2) CBS News
(5) NBC News
(7) ABC News
(9) I Dream of Jeannie
"Never Put Jeannie on a Budget" Jeannie's budget saves money, but almost loses Tony's job. Starring Barbara Eden and Larry Hagman.
26 A Black's View of The News
32 Rifleman (2)
Lucas receives a series of mysterious threatening notes which turn out to be the work of an ex-convict bent on revenge.
- 5:45 26 Informacion-26

EVENING

- 6:00 (2) (7) News, Weather, Sports

- (5) NBC News
(9) Andy Griffith (2)
"Aunt Bee the Juror" Aunt Bee, summoned for jury duty, disagrees with fellow jurors on her first case. Starring Andy Griffith, Ronny Howard, Frances Bavier and George Lindsey.
(11) Electric Company
26 Mi Dulce Enamorada
32 That Girl
44 T.S.H.B.F.I.A.
- 6:15 20 The Black Experience
"Pride: Preface To Politics" The complex problem of evaluating the importance of the black hero in sports or culture or war in providing pride and self-confidence within the black community.
- 6:30 (5) Mouse Factory
"Ben Franklin" Wally Cox portrays one of the truly authentic early American geniuses, Benjamin Franklin, as he tells the story of the famous inventor-statesman and the little character who inspired him, Amos, the church mouse.
(9) Dick Van Dyke (2)
"You're Under Arrest" Rob goes out to cool off after a quarrel with Laura and winds up in trouble with the law. Starring Dick Van Dyke and Mary Tyler Moore.
32 Petticoat Junction
Dog suddenly becomes a second-class citizen at the Shady Rest Hotel when Steve, Betty Jo and baby Kathy Jo move in.
44 Race Track News
- 6:35 44 Bill Anderson
- 7:00 (2) Sonny and Cher
Comedy Hour
Starring the popular husband-and-wife singing team. Guest star: Jim Nabors.
(5) Adam-12
Starring Martin Miner and Kent McCord as Los Angeles patrol car officers Pete Malloy and Jim Reed. "Citizen Arrest-484." An off-duty patrolman's arrest of a female shop-lifter at a supermarket leads Officers Malloy and Reed into a tragic chain of events.
(7) ABC Wednesday Night Movie
I: "Wheeler and Murdock"
II: "The New Healers" (See Movie Guide)
(9) Bonanza
"The Pressure Game" With an assist from her dowager Aunt Lil, Laura Dayton finally gets Adam Cartwright

Keeping it
in the family

The production coordinator for NBC-TV's special, "Timex Presents Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," was Joel Douglas, son of the 90-minute musical's star, Kirk Douglas.

to make a heart-felt proposal of marriage. Sensing that all is not well with Laura, the aunt comes to Virginia City to try her hand at speeding along the romance between the newly widowed young woman and the eldest Cartwright son. Starring Lorne Greene, Dan Blocker, Michael and Pernell Roberts. Cast includes Kathie Browne and Joan Blondell.

11 America '73

This series explores a single basic social theme, such as: health care insurance, education, and welfare from several perspectives to provide viewers with a comprehensive understanding of the issue. Host: Robert MacNeil.

12 Mr. Nice

13 Of Lands and Seas

14 Real McCoy's

7:30 5 NBC Wednesday

Mystery Movie

"The London Beat" (See Movie Guide)

15 Sylvia and Enrique

16 Whirlybirds

7:55 10 TV College:

Physical Science

8:00 2 Medical Center

Starring Chad Everett and James Daly. A brilliant research scientist tries to conceal a secret that threatens his career. Dr. Gannon must decide whether or not to risk trying his untested formula on a cancer victim.

9 Hogan's Heroes

"Man in a Box" Hogan volunteers to capture the "escaped" LeBeau, but in a way that will insure LeBeau's completion of an espionage mission. Starring Bob Crane, Werner Klemperer, Robert Clary and Richard Dawson.

11 Chicago City Council

12 Merv Griffin

8:30 9 Dragnet

"Auto Theft-Dog Nappers" Sgt. Friday and Officer Gannon search for a pair of suspects who steal dogs out of parked cars and then collect high rewards by returning them to rightful owners. Starring Jack Webb and Harry Morgan.

13 Noches Nortenas

14 Dinner Theatre

"Clay Brown" (See Movie Guide)

8:50 10 TV College:

Social Science

9:00 2 Cannon

Dramatic series, starring William Conrad as a top-level private investigator. Cannon aids a parolee friend whose background as a wire-tap specialist now haunts him in the form of blackmail and a false accusation.

5 Search

"Moonrock," starring Hugh O'Brian as Probe agent Hugh Lockwood. A stolen moonrock prompts a global search for what could be a priceless gem. Jo Ann Pflug, Ann Prentiss and Ford Rainey guest-star.

7 Owen Marshall:

Counselor at Law

Hour-long dramatic series starring Arthur Hill in the title role as the brilliant Santa Barbara attorney with Lee Majors as his young associate, Jess Brandon, with Joan Darling in "The First Day of Your Life." Wayne Newton guest stars. Philosophy instructor Sam Stephens

is accused of the mercy-killing of his abnormal son.

9 News

11 Made In Chicago

The driving rhythms of "The Ides of March" and "Megan McDonough" provide contrasting musical enjoyment in a concert taped before a live audience at Channel 11's studios. The Ides perform "Vehicle," "L.A. Goodbye" and "Colorado Morrow," and Megan does several songs from her latest album.

12 La Consentida De Papa

9:10 9 Lead Off Man

9:25 9 Chicago Cubs Baseball

Chicago Cubs vs. San Diego Padres

9:30 12 Candid Camera

Chatter about spooky happenings at a motel causes a prospective guest to have second thoughts about checking in for a night's lodging.

10:00 2 5 7 10 News,

Weather, Sports

11 Movie

"Oliver Twist" (See Movie Guide)

12 Honeymooners 10

A misunderstanding threatens to end forever the friendship of Ralph Kramden and Ed Norton.

14 Action Sports

BOXING FROM THE OLYMPIC-Manuel Mendoza vs. Hisao Nishi, 10 rounds, bantamweights.

10:30 2 CBS Late Movie

"Hawaii Five-O" (See Movie Guide)

5 Tonight Show

7 ABC Wide World of

Entertainment

"Chant of Silence"

12 Un Verano Para

Recorder

12 Every Night At The

Movies

"Killer McCoy" (See Movie Guide)

12:00 5 News

7 Kennedy At Night

9 Tenth Inning

12:05 5 Not For Women Only

12:15 9 Editorial

12:30 2 News

7 Passage to Adventure

11 Lilies, Yoga and You

12:35 5 Phil Donahue

12:40 12 What's Happening

What is the most dangerous drug known to mankind? What drug...when abused...leads to more disease, more misery and more death? What help is available for alcoholics and their families to recognize the symptoms and take appropriate action...will be discussed on tonight's program. Jerry G. Bishop is your host.

12:43 9 Editorial

12:45 2 Late Show I

"Last Time I Saw Paris" (See Movie Guide)

9 Late Movie

"The Man From Colorado" (See Movie Guide)

1:00 7 Reflections

12 News

1:05 5 Farm Forum

1:35 5 News

1:40 5 Meditations

2:45 9 News

2:50 9 Five Minutes to Live By

3:05 2 Late Show II

"Tall Target" (See Movie Guide)

4:45 2 Meditation



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Every Friday in the HERALD'S

GARDEN TALK

THURSDAY
May 10

tv

Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes
• Paid Listings

Morning listings on page 4

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) **Lee Phillip**
(5) **News**
(7) **All My Children**
Dramatic series dealing with current controversial political and social issues
(8) **Boro's Circus**
(11) **TV Education**
(Continued From Morning)
26 **Business News**
32 **BJ and Dirty Dragon**
- 44 **Claudio Flores**
12:10 20 **Carrascolendas**
12:20 26 **Ask An Expert**
12:30 (2) **As the World Turns**
Serial drama starring Helen Wagner
(5) **Three on a Match**
Host Bill Cullen combines suspense and strategy when contestants answer true and false questions
(7) **Let's Make A Deal**
Audience participation show with host and dealer Monty Hall
32 **Garner Ted Armstrong**
12:50 26 **Gene Inger Report**
1:00 (2) **Guiding Light**
Serial drama starring Charita Bauer
(5) **Days of Our Lives**
Serial drama centering on the Horton family

- (7) **Newlywed Game**
Four young couples, recently married, demonstrate how well or how poorly they really know each other, with host Bob Eubanks
(9) **Hazel**
26 **Market Basket**
32 **One O'Clock Movie**
"Adam and Evalyn" (See Movie Guide)
44 **Midday Movie 44**
"Cafe Metropole" (See Movie Guide)
1:02 20 **All About You**
1:22 20 **Children of the World**
1:30 (2) **Edge of Night**
Serial drama starring Ann Flood
(5) **The Doctors**
Serial drama about the life among staff members of Hope Memorial Hospital
(7) **Dating Game**
Fun featuring attractive women and eligible men with romance in mind, with host Jim Lange
(9) **From Hollywood With Love**
"I Love You Again" (See Movie Guide)
26 **Ask an Expert**
2:00 (2) **The New Price Is Right**
(5) **Another World**
Serial drama focusing on the episodes in the lives of the Matthews and the Randolphs
(7) **General Hospital**
Serial drama about the lives of the staff of a busy metropolitan hospital

Today's Hi-Lites



Stuart Whitman

- 7:00 (2) **The Waltons**
Drama series depicting the struggles of a family living in the Blue Ridge Mountain area of Virginia during the Depression. Richard Thomas, Ralph Waite, and Michael Learned star. A woman abandons her little girl on the Walton's doorstep, and John reluctantly decides to turn her over to the county home, until he discovers that the child is deaf and dumb.
9:00 (7) **Streets of San Francisco**
Karl Malden as Detective Lt. Mike Stone and Michael Douglas as Ass't. Inspector Steve Keller in "The Set Up." Stuart Whitman guest stars with Jason Evers, Jack Albertson and Claudine Longet. An ex-hit-man for a crime king agrees to do one more job only to find himself the real murder target.

- (11) **Electric Company**
26 **Business News**
2:02 20 **Why!**
2:30 (2) **Hollywood's Talking**
(5) **Return To Peyton Place**
Serial drama focusing on the relationships among residents of a small New England town
(7) **One Life To Live**
Serial drama focusing on life in contemporary America
(11) **Lilies, Yoga And You**
26 **News**
32 **My Favorite Martian**
44 **Galloping Gourmet**
2:50 26 **Commodity Final**
2:55 26 **Market Final**
3:00 (2) **Secret Storm**
Drama with Lon March.
(5) **Somerset**
Serial drama focusing on the Cooper and Grant families.
(7) **Love, American Style**
Comedy show with guest stars in contemporary tales of love.
26 **Harambee**
32 **Felix the Cat**
44 **Adventures of Tin-Tin**
3:30 (2) **Earlier Show**
"The Cobweb" (See Movie Guide)
(5) **Mike Douglas Show**

- (7) **3:30 Movie**
"Double Trouble" (See Movie Guide)
(9) **Mr. Ed**
"George Burns Meets Mister Ed"
George Burns offers \$25,000 for a new act to make an appearance with him in Las Vegas. Wilbur, realizing he has a gold mine in Mr. Ed, tries to get him to cooperate. Starring Alan Young and Connie Hines.
(11) **Sesame Street**
32 **Magilla Gorilla**
44 **Deputy Dawg**
4:00 (9) **Petty Duke**
"The President" At stake is the presidency of the senior class. The candidates are Petty...and her cousin Cathy.
32 **Speed Racer**
44 **Mundo Hispano**
4:30 (9) **Flintstones**
(11) **Mister Rogers**
26 **Soul Train**
32 **B.J. and Dirty Dragon Show**
5:00 (9) (7) (9) **News, Weather, Sports**
(11) **Sesame Street**
32 **Jeff's Collie**
44 **Fiesta Latina**
5:30 (2) **CBS News**
(7) **ABC News**



THE ALICE NECKER
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COBWEB

Thursday 3:30pm
TV2 CBS

Mac Davis tells his tale

Every performer has a story to tell about his or her start in show business and singer-songwriter Mac Davis is no exception.

"When I was peddling my songs and trying to see as many publishers as I could," Mac recalls, "the answer was always 'no thank you, not interested' or 'don't call us, we'll call you'."

Determined that his "The Phantom Strikes Again" would become a hit, Mac tracked down singer Sam the Sham's manager to a restaurant, where he followed the man to the rest room.

"No sooner than he walked in," Mac grins, "I belted out my song and awaited a reaction. I'm sure he was in shock. Suddenly the manager said: 'You've got yourself a deal, son.' Then I was in shock."

Those days are long gone for Mac and now he's one of the most sought-after performer-composers in the entertainment business. His hits have been recorded by every major artist and include "I Believe In Music," "In the Ghetto," "Memories," "Watching Scotty Grow," "Something's Burning," "Daddy's Little Man" and "Don't Cry Daddy."

His first self-recorded hit, "Baby, Don't Get Hooked on Me" for Columbia, became number one in the nation after a few short weeks.

Thursday, May 10

- ⑨ I Dream Of Jeannie
 "Please Don't Give My Jeannie No More Wine" One drink of Jeannie's wine and the Bellows fade out. Starring Barbara Eden and Larry Hagman.
 ② A Black's View of the News
 ③ Rifleman ②
 5:45 ② Informacion-28

EVENING

- 6:00 ② ⑦ News, Weather, Sports
 ⑤ NBC News
 ⑨ Andy Griffith ②
 "Howard the Bowler" Howard, a last minute substitution on the bowling team sponsored by Emmitt's fix-it shop, astonishes everyone by bowling a perfect game.
 ① Electric Company
 ② Mi Dulce Enamorada
 ③ That Girl
 ④ T.S.H.B.F.I.A.
 6:15 ② The Black Experience
 ④ Knot Hole Gang
 6:30 ⑤ New Price Is Right
 ⑨ Dick Van Dyke ②
 ① Zoom
 ③ Petticoat Junction
 ④ Race Track News
 6:35 ④ Porter Wagoner
 7:00 ② The Waltons
 ⑤ The Flip
 Wilson Show
 Guests: Ray Charles, Phyllis Diller.
 (NOTE: If the sixth game of the NHL Stanley Cup playoffs is necessary between the Blackhawks and Canadiens, Flip Wilson will be preempted).
 ⑦ Mod Squad
 Hour-long police drama series starring Michael Cole, Clarence Williams III and Peggy Lipton with Tige Andrews in "Good Times Are Just Memories." Leif Erickson guest stars. A police lieutenant involved in a jewel stealing ring murders an informer and plants evidence to make Pete appear to be guilty.
 ⑨ Bonanza
 ① Firing Line
 ② Ayuda
 ③ Of Lands and Seas
 ④ Real McCoys
 7:30 ④ Whirlybirds
 7:55 ② Business 271
 8:00 ② CBS Thursday Night Movie
 "The Moon Is Blue" (See Movie Guide)
 ⑤ Ironside
 Starring Raymond Burr as police consultant Robert T. Ironside.
 (NOTE: If the sixth game of the NHL Stanley Cup playoffs is necessary between the Blackhawks and Canadiens, Ironside will be preempted).
 ⑦ Kung Fu
 ⑨ Hogan's Heroes
 ① An American Family
 ② Sylvia and Enrique
 ③ Merv Griffin
 ④ Dinner Theatre
 "The Men Upstairs" (See Movie Guide)

- 8:30 ⑨ Dragnet
 8:45 ② Music 121
 9:00 ⑦ The Streets of San Francisco
 Karl Malden as Detective Lt. Mike Stone and Michael Douglas as Ass't. Inspector Steve Keller in "The Set Up". Stuart Whitman guest stars with Jason Evers, Jack Albertson and Claudine Longet. An ex-'hit'-man for a crime king agrees to do one more job only to find himself the real murder target.
 ⑤ The Dean Martin Show
 (NOTE: If the sixth game of the NHL Stanley Cup playoffs between the Blackhawks and Canadiens is necessary, The Dean Martin Show will be preempted).
 ⑨ Perry Mason ②
 ① Movie
 "Richard III" (See Movie Guide)
 ② Tony Quintana
 9:30 ③ Candid Camera
 10:00 ② ⑤ ⑦ ⑨ ② News, Weather, Sports
 ③ Honeymooners ②
 ④ Championship Wrestling
 10:30 ② CBS Late Movie
 "The Bad Seed" (See Movie Guide)
 ⑤ Tonight Show
 ⑦ ABC Wide World of Entertainment
 "The Color of Blood"
 ⑨ WGN Presents
 "Lilies of the Field" (See Movie Guide)
 ② Un Verano Para Recordar
 ③ Every Night At The Movies
 "The Magnificent Seven" (See Movie Guide)
 11:00 ④ Western Star Theatre
 12:00 ⑤ News
 ⑦ Kennedy at Night
 ① Lillas, Yoga and You
 12:05 ⑤ Not For Women Only
 12:25 ⑨ News
 12:30 ③ News
 ⑦ Passage to Adventure
 12:35 ⑤ Phil Donahue
 12:45 ② Late Show I
 "Thunder Bay" (See Movie Guide)
 12:55 ⑨ Wagon Train
 1:00 ⑦ Reflections
 1:05 ⑤ Page Three
 1:10 ③ What's Happening
 1:30 ③ 32 News
 1:35 ⑤ News
 1:40 ⑤ Meditations
 2:25 ⑨ News
 2:30 ⑨ Five Minutes to Live By
 2:55 ② Late Show II
 "Never Steal Anything Small" (See Movie Guide)
 4:55 ② Meditations

JAY ALLEN

'New look' of TV2 News

During a recent newscast, WBBM-TV's Bill Kurtis reported a number of stories, all dealing with violence. After reading one about two railroad guards who allegedly had searched out and beaten some hobos, Kurtis nodded to co-anchorman Walter Jacobson. Instead of picking up the cue and continuing the news, the stone-faced Jacobson paused...glanced at Kurtis ... and remarked, "What will we see next?"

LATER ON, AFTER newsman Chris Wallace had conducted a live interview with Cook County State's Attorney Bernard Carey—in the newsroom just 10 feet from Kurtis and Jacobson—Wallace cued it back to the anchormen. Kurtis reeled around in his chair and asked Carey another question. Carey responded. Jacobson then quickly asked the State's Attorney if he (Carey) had seen a story aired just minutes before in which Jacobson contended that there may be "political shenanigans" in the suburbs. Yes, Carey said, he had and promised to investigate.

"Good," Jacobson responded. "And will you let us know what you find out?" Carey assured the newsman (and all those watching at home) he would.

SUCH IS WHAT'S happening at Channel 2, resplendent with a brightly-colored newsroom, from which the expanded 60-minutes 6 p.m. and the 30-minute 10 p.m. news is written and presented. The "new look" began just about six weeks ago, when WBBM reintroduced Messrs. Kurtis and Jacobson to viewers. They both had been at TV-2 before...Kurtis for four years before joining CBS' L.A. Bureau in 1970, Jacobson for eight years prior to jumping to WMAQ-TV (Channel 5) in 1971. They were brought back after anchorman Bob McBride opted to return to Detroit to resume an executive position, off-camera and much less nerve-wracking than that of anchorman.

McBride had come to Channel 2 in October 1971, in the station's attempt to regain ratings respectability at 6 and 10 p.m. At the time, WBBM ratings were horrid. Amid a flurry of publicity, McBride—who publicists painted as the anchorman with the pretty face—managed to pick up some points. But the station's newsroom morale was in the dregs.

ENTER NEW NEWS director Van Gordon Sauter, himself a veteran of WBBM Radio at one time. Arriving from CBS New York last November, Sauter found Channel 2 news disorganized. A solid corps of reporters was there. However, the station's attempt to score against Channel 7's top-rated Flynn-Daly "happy talk" news and Channel 5's straight-laced but highly-believable Floyd Kalber were making little headway.

"When it became apparent we were going to lose Bob," Sauter recounts, "we knew who we wanted. We worked hard and got them (Kurtis-Jacobson). We decided on a format flexible enough to allow Bill and Jake to be as natural as they can be. They are two different kinds of guys, you know."

THAT THEY ARE. Kurtis, who handles most of the straight news material, says he's "glad to be back in the most competitive news city in the country. And our format...we'll, I'm excited. This will be the prototype for future news shows. Our staff is young and have a conversational approach to writing."

Jacobson, on the other hand, doesn't relish the role of straight anchorman, who he claims "are really good communicators. I like the hard-hitting, investigative stuff. The challenge of this job is great...I've got a free reign to do what I want. And I work hard at it."

It may be the differences between Kurtis and Jacobson—and the chemistry between the two on-camera—that will make Channel 2's "new look" news click. The "in the newsroom" format is unique, the technical wizardry being utilized impressive, and Channel 2 news is finally really different from that served up by Channels 5, 7 and 9. Newsroom morale is vastly improved. In time, we'll see if the ratings follow suit.



Van Gordon Sauter

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, a little warmer. High in upper 50s. Chances for rain: 5 per cent.
SATURDAY: Sunny and warmer. High in mid 60s.

6th Year—41 Wheeling, Illinois 60090 Friday, May 4, 1973 6 Sections, 72 Pages Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Village should start its own fire department: study

by RICH HONACK

The Village of Buffalo Grove should begin establishing a municipal fire department immediately, according to conclusions reached in Phase II of a fire protection study. The study calls for the department to be formed within the next two years.

Village officials were informed of the results of the study Tuesday. Although unable to obtain copies of the report through those officials, the Herald learned of the conclusions and recommendations through reliable sources.

The study was ordered by the village board to find a solution to the controversy about who should provide fire protection to Lake County section of the village.

Lake County residents are now served by the Long Grove Rural Fire Protection District, while the rest of the village is served by the Wheeling Rural Fire Protection District. The Buffalo Grove Fire Department, Inc., is a part of that district.

The report stated that anticipated developments within Buffalo Grove are such that the municipal department will be needed within the next two years.

ACCORDING to the report, which was made by the National Loss Control Service Corp. of Long Grove, the basic procedure to follow in the establishment of the municipal fire department should be as follows:

- Assume the assets of the Buffalo Grove Fire Department, Inc.
 - De-annex the Lake County portion of the village from the Long Grove district.
 - De-annex the Cook County portion of the village from the Wheeling district.
- "Upon completion of Step 2, the village will have the responsibility of providing fire protection for its entire area. This step should be completed within two years. Step 3 can be accomplished at the discretion of village officials," the report said.

THE STUDY also calls for the utilization of the present Buffalo Grove fire department to form the nucleus of the municipal department. It said the current department has the resources and equipment to meet the initial needs of the village.

The initial cost of the municipal department is expected to be \$156,500 annually, according to the study. It said that based upon unofficial projections of the 1973 assessed valuations of the village the anticipated cost of the present two-department fire protection system indicates that a municipal system is financially feasible.

Another conclusion reached by the study was to have the position of fire chief, as well as any other positions on the department, opened to competitive examination. The most qualified applicant should be selected for each position, said the report.

The Herald yesterday was unable to reach Buffalo Grove Village Mgr. Daniel Larson, for comment on its findings. It was Larson who told the Herald earlier this week that the results would not be made public until all the village trustees had read it. He said it was unknown when that would take place.

WHEN BUFFALO Grove Fire Chief Wayne Winter was contacted about the findings he would not make any comments without talking with Larson. Winter did say, however, that he did not receive his copy of the study until yesterday and added he only had it partially read.

"From what I have read I agree with some things and disagree with others," said Winter. "I will not comment on or confirm specific items until I talk with the Dan (Larson)."

The village board is expected to take action on the studies conclusions at a meeting Tuesday, May 29. It is expected that the board will recommend that work begin to form the municipal department.



THE ISSUES HAVE changed a bit, but the sentiment's still there, as homeowner associations throughout the suburbs have organized to voice their displeasure with politicians, builders and developers. This picture, taken

in 1966, shows residents of Airy Trace in Arlington Heights protesting poor services in their subdivision. The picketing took place outside the builder's sales offices.

Village, developer, homeowners seeking solution

Alternatives weighed for Aspen ditch

by JOE FRANZ

The Buffalo Grove Village Board, a developer and a group of homeowners are presently considering alternatives that would make possible the repair of the Aspen drainage ditch. Final decision may come Monday night at the regular board meeting.

The ditch which runs behind six homes on Aspen Court and Aspen Drive has been called "an eyesore and danger to the community." In some places the ditch is 44 feet wide and 14 feet deep.

The homeowners have charged that the developer, Levitt and Sons Inc., mis-

represented the ditch when they purchased their homes. They said Levitt has refused to make improvements that were agreed to when the homes were sold.

At a special meeting Wednesday night, Ken Campbell, an engineer for Levitt, said the developer is willing to raise the bottom of the ditch, install a 36-inch drainage pipe, grade down, clean and plant grass to prevent further erosion. He said this would cost about \$16,000.

ALTHOUGH THIS solution would be acceptable, the village board said it prefers to fill in the ditch and construct an underground culvert in its place. Village

Pres. Gary Armstrong said, "The board is committed to filling the ditch in one way or the other. I think it's the only solution."

Although Campbell agreed filling in the ditch is the best solution, he said Levitt is not willing to pay the entire \$35,000 cost. "I don't think it's economically feasible for us, the homeowners or the village to pay the entire cost alone," he said.

Since Levitt never agreed to fill in the ditch they should not be held responsible,

(Continued on page 3)

Groups offer homeowners political clout

by JULIA BAUER

Political activism has become a reality touching every local official and government in the Northwest suburbs in recent years, and it all started with a group of neighbors. Now, most of them are called homeowner associations.

Most of the area's powerful homeowner bands center in relatively new subdivisions, built in the late 1960s and early '70s. They spring up because new neighbors are seeking a social medium, or because some of their houses are falling apart.

Some of the associations last, and others fade as original owners move away and issues die down. But they all have one thing in common — power. The voice of a well-organized unified homeowners' association can sway nearly any elected official, who recognizes he may lose a substantial voting block if their wishes aren't considered.

Winston Knolls Homeowners Association, representing a major subdivision on the northern edge of Hoffman Estates, has been a major political influence in nearly every government it touches. The development opened in 1969 and homeowners formed the local group in 1970. Since then, Winston Knolls residents have won two park board positions, one village trustee post and two of the five positions on the Palatine Township Board of Auditors, which also takes in all of Palatine and nearly all of Rolling Meadows.

BEFORE AN ELECTION, the Winston Knolls homeowners have sponsored candidate nights, and on election day those residents have turned out to vote. In last month's village race, some 13 per cent of the votes cast were from Winston Knolls. The subdivision has roughly 8 to 10 per cent of the village's voters.

"We're not a power block, just a voting block. We vote together to express our feelings," the group's president Joseph Ungaro said yesterday.

Although Winston Knolls Homeowners

(continued on page 4)

Teachers 'mourn' board's rejection of wage contract

by WANDALYN RICE

A News Analysis

One High School Dist. 214 teacher yesterday described simply the reaction of his fellow teachers to the board of education's rejection of a proposed wage contract.

"We're all in mourning today," the teacher said.

The reaction just about summed up the response most teachers seemed to have to the board's action in turning down the proposed three-year salary contract. The board voted Wednesday 4-3 against the recommendation of a six-member "im-passe resolving committee."

The defeated contract would have provided a 4.5 per cent increase in the starting pay for teachers, from \$8,600 to \$8,900. In 1974-75, the starting pay would go up 3.9 per cent to \$9,300 and in 1975-76

it would increase by 3.7 per cent to \$9,650. The teachers had earlier Wednesday voted to accept the proposed agreement by 563 to 116.

The contract dispute will now be submitted to a three-member fact-finding committee that will recommend a settlement. The committee will be made up of one representative from each side and a professional arbitrator.

SOURCES WITHIN the district were unable to predict yesterday what long-term effects the board's vote may have on board-teacher relations. Richard Chierico, former president of the Dist. 214 Education Association, bargaining group for the teachers, said, "Naturally I'm disappointed and surprised, but I've been a Cub fan too long to be pessimistic."

Barry Stoughton, president of the Uni-

fied Education Association, a small group which has been urging the district teachers to re-affiliate with the Illinois Education Association (IEA), said he believed the outcome "points out some problems in the district."

His group, he said, had urged the teachers to vote against the three-year contract because it would lock them into three years of salary scales during a time of high inflation. However, he added, "We don't think this is a victory for our group. We wanted the teachers to vote down the contract, but once they approved it we went along with the majority."

AT ISSUE IN the board's refusal to ratify the proposed agreement is the index, a system which makes each step on the salary scale a fixed percentage of the base salary. Board members have said

the index, which guarantees the top salary will be more than twice as high as the base, is too expensive for the district to maintain.

Wednesday night board member Richard Bachhuber, one of the most outspoken opponents of the index, said the amount of income available to schools is too uncertain for the board to commit itself to continue the index for three years.

Bachhuber said he might have voted for a three-year contract with the index if it had not provided for a raise each year in the base, an increase that raises the entire scale. If the base were not raised, each teacher would receive raises for additional years of experience and additional education that are now provided for in the salary scale.

The actual salary costs this year are

\$12,331,223 and the projected costs under the proposed 1973-74 contract would have been \$13,547,885, Gilbert said. That increase includes an increase in the number of teachers in the district.

BY 1975-76, INCLUDING estimates of the number of increased teachers, the total cost of salaries under the proposed contract would have risen to \$15,934,099, Gilbert said.

Vince Carloti, president of the teachers' association, said he did not believe the index was too expensive for the district to handle. "I don't believe this sold the district out financially," he said.

The impasse resolving committee, formed when larger negotiating teams were not able to reach an agreement after 60 days, was made up of board members Gene Artemenko and Jack Matthews, Supt. Edward Gilbert and three

teachers.

After the board's vote, Artemenko said, "The rule we came up with on the impasse committee was that any agreement we reached would have to be acceptable to both sides. I think all six of the people involved thought it would be approved."

Artemenko added the committee felt the three-year contract, which would have freed the board and teachers from negotiating on salaries every year, "was extremely advantageous to both sides. It turns out to be the exact opposite."

Artemenko added, "I feel a little disappointed that this was not approved, but this action does represent the consensus of the board. I do look forward to trying to resolve this matter. I think we now know more clearly where everyone stands."

This Morning In Brief

The nation

The judge in the Pentagon Papers trial warned the prosecution "the burden is on the government" to remove any question that illegally obtained evidence was used in the case. If doubt is not dispelled quickly, charges may be dismissed against Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo.

H. R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman, top President Nixon aides eased out because of Watergate allegations, met with federal prosecutors and the grand jury probing the case.

Mariha Mitchell clammed up yesterday when newsmen questioned her as she left for an appointment to testify in a Watergate-related lawsuit.

Kent State University students today planned a two-mile march from the downtown area to the campus, where a memorial was planned for the four students slain by National guardsmen on May 4, 1970.

President Nixon and French President Georges Pompidou will meet in Iceland May 31. They plan to review American European relations and issues surrounding Soviet Communist leader Leonid Brezhnev's U.S. visit next month.

John B. Connally, Democratic protégé of President Lyndon Johnson, said his switch to the GOP doesn't necessarily mean he is seeking the presidency in 1976.

The state

The state Senate has rejected a move to free the proposed equal rights amendment to the U.S. Constitution from a hostile Senate committee which voted to hold the proposal.

The Illinois house unanimously passed a \$60 million appropriation to offset individual personal property tax losses local governments will feel. The appropriation would cover taxes collected in 1971 and '72.

Gov. Daniel Walker has asked Mayor Richard Daley personally if a meeting could be arranged between the two.

The world

Lebanese fighter planes again swept into action against Palestinian guerrillas battling the Lebanese army, firing rockets at their strong points near Beirut.

Communist forces firing a barrage of toxic gas shells overran two battalions of Cambodian troops 32 miles southeast of Phnom Penh, killing 20 and capturing 580 others.

The Viet Cong linked the Watergate scandal to the Vietnam situation, charging the Nixon administration and its predecessors used similar tactics to wage war in Indochina.

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	72	51
Boston	61	55
Denver	53	33
Detroit	76	44
Houston	78	58
Kansas City	53	40
Los Angeles	85	64
Miami Beach	78	73
Minn.-St. Paul	44	33
New Orleans	80	68
New York	72	59
San Francisco	58	49
Seattle	58	49
Tampa	85	69
Washington	53	44

The market

In a reversal of early trading, stock prices scored an impressive advance on the New York Stock Exchange. Dow Jones industrial average finished with a gain of 13.33 to 945.67 after being off as much as 12 points. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index climbed 1.79 to 110.22. The average price of a NYSE common share gained 62 cents.

On the inside

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Movies	2	4
Obituaries	1	8
School Lunches	1	12
Sports	3	1
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Tomorrow opening day for baseball

Tomorrow marks opening day of the 1973 baseball season in Buffalo Grove. The Buffalo Grove Recreation Association (BGRA) will sponsor four leagues this summer for boys ages 7 through 16.

Currently, all leagues are filled, but waiting lists are being compiled. Over 700 boys are scheduled to participate in the program.

The BGRA program is financed with a combination of registration fees, donations, team sponsorships, ad sales and special events.

Each of the teams in the four leagues competes against other teams representing communities in the Northwest suburbs.

Last year, Buffalo Grove teams were outstanding in tournament play. The minor league took third place in their tourney, the major league won four championships and the pony league placed high in two championships.

Dick Jaeger and Ted Brancheau will serve as league directors for the farm league this year. Carmen Sparrow will head the minor league, Ken Bates and Manny Hansen will direct the major league and Jim Breen will supervise the pony league.

Because high school baseball programs are not over until the latter part of May, the pony league schedule will not begin until May 23.

Fall preschool registration set tomorrow

Advance preregistration for the fall preschool program conducted by the Buffalo Grove Park District is set for 9 a.m. to noon tomorrow.

Children participating in the program must be four years old by Dec. 1, 1973. Parents must bring proof of their child's age at the time of registration. A non-refundable deposit of \$10 is also due at registration.

The fall preschool program includes classes that meet two days a week for 10 weeks for \$30 and three days a week for 10 weeks at a cost of \$45.

Parents should register their children for either the morning session which is 9 a.m. to noon or the afternoon session (1 to 3 p.m.).

Registration for the summer preschool program operated by the park district will be Monday, June 4. At that time, parents may sign up children who will enter kindergarten in the fall of 1973 or fall of 1974 to participate in classes.

Full information on the times and cost of the summer preschool classes will be released at the end of May.

ROTC drill meet slated here tomorrow

The largest midwestern high school drill meet of the year is scheduled for 1 p.m. tomorrow at Wheeling High School.

ROTC drill and exhibition teams representing Army, Navy, Air Force and military academies will compete for trophies in close order drill, inspections and individual drill.

Illinois teams set to participate include groups from Wheeling, Rockford, Gurnee, Ottawa, North Chicago and Collinsville. Six teams from Indiana are also slated to participate along with three units from Wisconsin.

Brig. Gen. Lawrence H. Allen, U.S. Army Reserve, will review the drill teams. Gen. Allen is the assistant division commander of the 85th division (training) in Chicago.

The meet, which is open to the public, will be conducted in the Wheeling High School gym, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd.

A 'towering' 1,454 feet

WLS-TV eyes December move to Sears

by KURT BAER

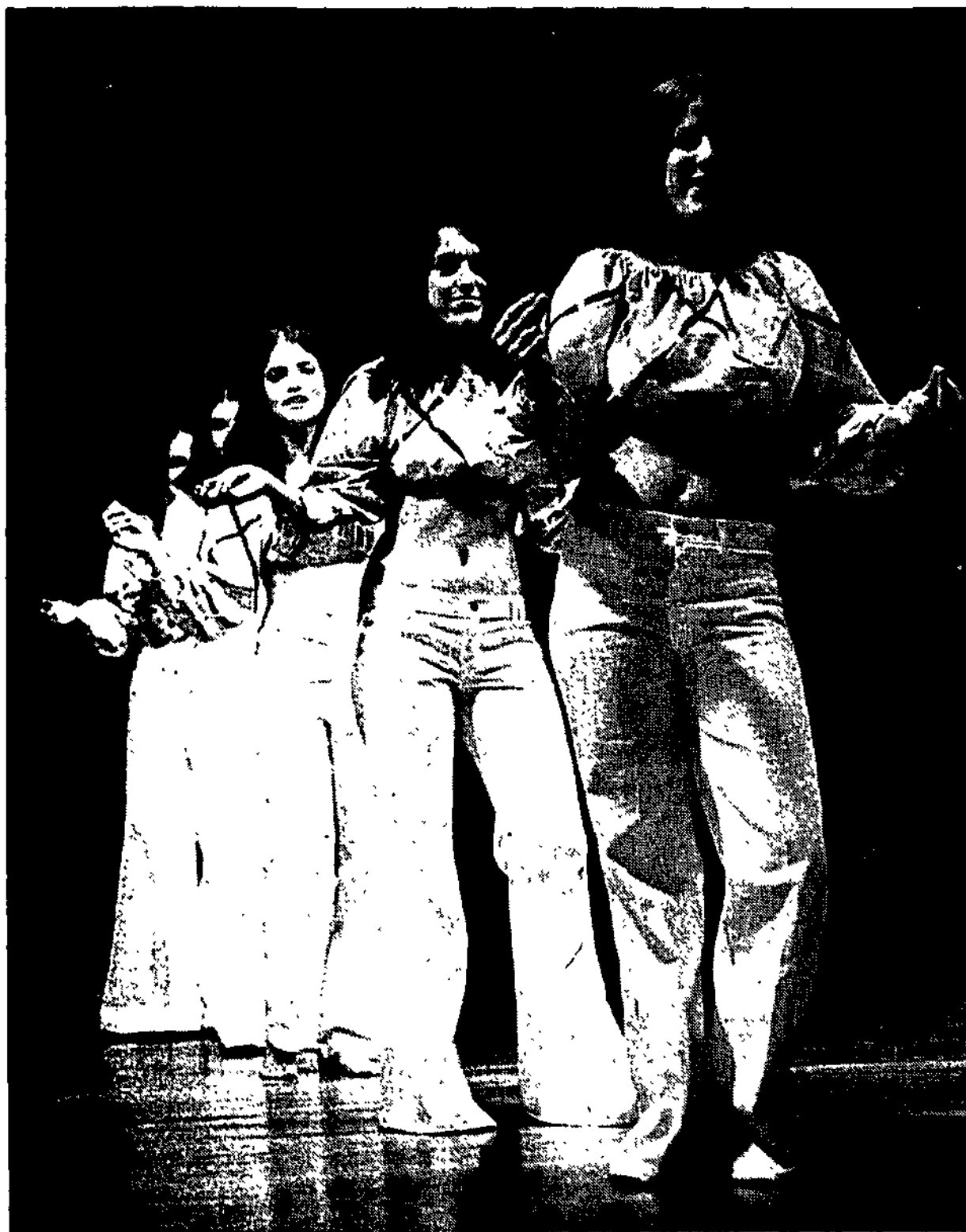
The Sears Tower was topped out at 1,454 feet yesterday, and an engineer at Channel 7 (WLS-TV) said the station hopes to be broadcasting a signal from the top of the world's tallest building by December.

Installing new broadcast equipment atop the tower is expected to end reception problems on Channel 7 experienced by area viewers.

Channel 7 now broadcasts from the much smaller Marina City building and the recent construction of the Sears Tower, the Standard Oil Building and other super skyscrapers have been interfering with signal reception throughout the metropolitan area.

Northwest suburban residents first began noticing "ghosting" (double image) problems about a year ago when the Sears Tower was a mere 66 stories high. Yesterday, the last structural beam in the building was hoisted 110 stories to the top.

IVAN WRABLOCK, an engineer with Channel 7, said the station is in the process of ordering over a million dollars



PERFECTING THEIR dance routine, members of the Sacred Heart of Mary High School Orchestras Club, rehearse for the fifth annual spring orchesis show. The

show, "Reflections of Life," will be presented tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium, 200 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

Trial recessed until Monday

Jury will get Carbona case next week

by ANNE SLAVICEK

The trial of Ruth Carbona on charges of murdering her husband, Joseph, will go to the jury for a verdict early next week, Criminal Court Judge Arthur L. Dunn said yesterday. Judge Dunn then recessed the trial until 10:30 a.m. Monday.

Rebuttal testimony from both prosecution and defense is expected Monday followed by closing arguments before the jury begins deliberations.

The trial deals with the Dec. 22, 1971, shooting of Carbona, 34, a Cook County Sheriff's Police Lieutenant. The state contends Mrs. Carbona, 30, shot her husband in the back as he was going down the stairs after telling her he was leaving her. The defense argued the shooting was an accident, that Carbona tripped and fell on the stairs while holding his revolver.

TESTIMONY yesterday came from sheriff's police investigator Ernest Marinelli, who verified that a forensic pathologist had performed an autopsy on Carbona's body the day after his death. The testimony contradicted the defense charge that the pathologist did not know whose body he was examining.

Ronald Belpedio testified he took Mrs.

Carbona to the Arlington Park Towers hotel at 10 a.m. Dec. 21, 1971. He said they stood in the lobby for five or 10 minutes and then he drove Mrs. Carbona back to Corrado's Restaurant where she worked as a waitress.

Belpedio, an estimator for Mohawk Construction Co. in Rolling Meadows, said he had been at a Christmas party at Corrado's that day.

Mrs. Carbona had testified on Wednesday that she had not gone to the Arlington Towers with Belpedio. The state contends the alleged trip to the Towers was a subject of an argument between Carbona and his wife the night before Carbona was shot.

UNDER cross-examination, Belpedio said he had drunk 10 to 15 alcoholic drinks during the 10 hours of the Christmas party. The defense claimed Mrs. Carbona drove the president of Mohawk Construction Co. home because he was inebriated and that Belpedio merely drove her back to Corrado's from the home of the president.

Robert T. Dalziel testified about an incident on his boat at a marina at Fox Lake July 1, 1972. He said Mrs. Carbona said she had shot her husband. "She said she was glad he was awake when she

shot him and not asleep," Dalziel told the jury.

He said Mrs. Carbona told him she had waited to shoot her husband until after her two children had left for school.

He said Mrs. Carbona made the statement in response to a question about why another man had called her a "cup killer."

Dalziel admitted he is a friend of Marinelli, the sheriff's police investigator in the case.

At one point in the questioning, Judge Dunn sent the jury from the courtroom and sharply criticized defense attorney Bernard Brody. Brody had asked Dalziel whether he was smoking "ordinary tobacco" while being questioned by police and assistant state's attorneys about Mrs. Carbona's statements.

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Alternatives weighed for Aspen ditch repair

(Continued from page 1)

Campbell said. "It was a known fact there was an open drainage ditch in back of those homes when they were purchased," he said. He added that Levitt is willing to pay \$16,000 toward the repairs.

Campbell said the only way Levitt will consider paying the entire cost is if the village allows them to build four houses on a portion of the park site next to Twin Groves School. Levitt had previously donated the land to the village. The profit it will make from the new homes will absorb the financial loss from the ditch repairs, he said.

IF THE VILLAGE allows Levitt to build the homes, the park site will be reduced from five acres to 4.3 acres. Park Board Pres. William Kiddle said he is opposed to giving up any land that has been allotted for public use. "We are committed to keeping public use land. We will do everything in our power to prevent the loss of it," Kiddle said.

Kiddle suggested Levitt consider building four additional homes on the Wagner parcel of its new development which is south of Aptakisic Road and east of Arlington Heights Road. Kiddle said this might be possible since the project is under village density requirements.

Campbell, however, said adding more homes would substantially change the concept of that project. Although he said Levitt will consider it, he did not think adding the homes would be feasible.

Still another possible solution suggested by the board is for Levitt to consider building the additional homes on another park site on the Koelper-Demuth parcel, also part of Levitt's new devel-

opment. Homes there would take a substantial portion of the 1.2-acre park site.

KIDDLE SAID he would oppose building the homes there because it would leave the residents in the area with virtually no park land. "Why does the board feel they have to trade public use land?" Kiddle asked.

Park Director Stan Crosland said if the park space is eliminated, Levitt will probably not meet village open space requirements. Campbell, however, disagreed, saying that the developer has exceeded the village requirements and could eliminate the park.

Trustee Thomas Mahoney said he does not think the village could legally require Levitt to pay the full cost for filling in the ditch. This is because the proposal they made to repair it for \$16,000 would meet village requirements.

ALLOWING LEVITT to build the additional homes is a way of getting the ditch repaired at no cost to the homeowner or village, Mahoney said. "We have an opportunity to fill in the ditch and I think we should do it," he added.

The final alternative for repairing the ditch suggests the village accept \$16,000 from Levitt and pay for the remainder of the project with funds from the village, park district and school district. This is because the village cannot afford to pay the remaining costs alone.

The park district, however, said they have no money available. William Hiltzman, superintendent of School Dist. 96 said he will have to meet his board before making a statement. He did say, however, he did not think the board would be receptive to the proposal.

SHOP WITH YOUR LOCAL MERCHANTS

Community Organizations

AMVETS—Phil Kanoles, commander, meets 2nd Friday, 8:30 p.m. at Wheeling Amvets building.

AMVETS AUXILIARY—Shirley Kanole, pres., 537-7857, meets 3rd Tuesday 7:30 p.m., home rotation.

B'NAI B'RITH—Achim Lodge 2761, Larry Graff, pres., 537-6809, meets first and third Mondays, 8 p.m.

B'NAI B'RITH—Women's Aura Chapter, Mrs. Alan Lauter, pres., meets 2nd Monday, member's homes, 541-4640.

BUFFALO GROVE GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. Vincent Mastrandrea, pres., 537-0691, meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., St. Mary's teachers' lounge.

BUFFALO GROVE JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB—Mrs. Robert Bogart, pres., 541-1620, meets 2nd Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Kingswood United Methodist Church.

BUFFALO GROVE WOMAN'S CLUB—Mrs. John Smith, pres., 537-5371, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m. at Kingswood United Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee Rd.

BUFFALO GROVE BOARD OF HEALTH—Meets 3rd Tuesday of month, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Municipal Building. Open to public.

CAMBRIDGE COUNTRYSIDE WOMEN'S CLUB—meets fourth Wednesday at various restaurants.

CIVIL AIR PATROL—North Shore Squadron. Meets every Friday evening, Holy Cross School, 720 Elder Lane, Deerfield. Major C. Luisada, 537-7913.

COMMUNITY ARTS LEAGUE—Jean Bruhn, pres., 537-0760, meets 2d Thursday, 8 p.m. Community Church building, Chamber of Commerce Park, Wheeling. Guests welcome.

FIRE DEPT.—Wayne Winter, Fire Chief, 537-1861.

FIRE DEPARTMENT AUXILIARY—Beverly Douglas, pres., 541-4307, meets 2nd Wednesday, home rotation.

HENRIETTA SZOLD HADASSAH—Mrs. Robert Silberman, pres., 259-1789, meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m. home rotation.

JAYCEES—Don Guanci, pres., 541-0175, meets 2nd Wednesday, Union Hotel, Wheeling.

JAYCEE-ETTES—Mrs. Susan Van Engen, 541-4327, meets 3rd Thurs. at 8 p.m.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Tavor, pres., CL 5-7352

LIONS CLUB—Richard Holtz, pres., 537-7266, meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Striker Lanes.

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN (Northwest Suburban Unit) — Barbara Heinrich, pres., 541-2085, meets 2nd Thurs., alternating homes.

OVER 50 CLUB—Mrs. Gertrude Balmes, president, meets every Wednesday, 10:30 a.m. and Saturday, 7:30 p.m. Kingswood Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee.

PALWAUKEE SENIOR SQUADRON, CIVIL AIR PATROL—Les Parker, commander, 272-6386, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Pal-Waukee Airport.

PIONEER WMEN—Aviva Chapter, Mrs. Michael Linderman, pres., 253-2914, meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Camelot Park, Arlington Heights.

POLICE AND FIRE COMMISSION—E. Racette, chairman, 537-2583, meets 1st Monday, police station.

POLICE AND PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE—Rex Lewis, chairman, meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., police station.

POLICE DEPT. AUXILIARY—Mrs. Frank Harth, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, home rotation.

QUESTERS ANTIQUE CLUB—Mrs. Daniel Riess, pres., 537-1777, meets first Wednesday, home rotation.

RECREATION ASSN.—Jim Pfister, 537-5390, pres.

RECREATION ASSOCIATION AUXILIARY—Levada Madsen, pres., 537-0797, meets first Thursday, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl.

REGINA COUNCIL—Knights of Columbus, John E. Walsh, Grand Knight, 537-6027, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays 8 p.m. Buffalo House.

SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA—Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee Rd.

TOPS CLUB—Meets Mondays, 7:30 p.m., Church of the Good Shepherd, Prospect Heights, Maureen Bernstein, pres., 537-4761.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN CLUB—John Gillen, pres., CL 9-0730, meets 3rd Thurs., 8:30 p.m., VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS CLUB—Mrs. Thomas O'Reilly, pres., 541-1392, meets 4th Thursday, Addolorata Villa.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NURSES' CLUB—Mrs. Gerald Kiffel, pres., 537-1291, meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. London Jr. High, Wheeling.

WHEELING CIVIL AIR PATROL CADETS—Jim Houchens, commander, 359-0408, meets every Monday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.

WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL CHORAL LEAGUE—Tom Brennan, pres., 541-2230, meets third Tuesday (except in December), 8 p.m., high school music room.

WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL SPUR CLUB—Meets 1st Tuesday, 8 p.m., W.H.S., Bob Richter, pres. 537-0874.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION—Richard A. Cowen, Thursdays, location announced.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Jean Hanlon, pres., 259-3337, meets home rotation.

WHEELING - BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND—Jim Bauer, pres., 537-7555, Jack Kramer, secretary, 537-0843, meets second Wednesday, Wheeling High School.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Far Acres Chapter) — Mrs. Norman Katz, pres., 537-1498; meets 1st Wed. at 8 p.m. at London Jr. High.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Twin Acres chapter) — Meets first Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Willow Grove School, Patti Friedman, Pres. 537-8946.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 394-2300 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Stockmarket at a glance... appearing daily on the HERALD's Financial Page.



The HERALD Des Plaines

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, a little warmer. High in upper 50s. Chances for rain: 5 per cent.
SATURDAY: Sunny and warmer. High in mid 60s.

101st Year—224

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Friday, May 4, 1973

6 Sections, 72 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Behrel orders shutdown of fund-raising firm here

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

Mayor Herbert Behrel began a battle this week with a fund-raising telephone solicitation firm by ordering the organization to close its Des Plaines doors.

Despite the mayor's order, workers for National Scientific Research Inc. of Chicago yesterday continued phone solicitation of residents in neighboring communities, but avoided calls to Des Plaines.

Behrel ordered the firm, which opened offices above Walgreens Drug Store at Ellinwood and Center streets April 19, to "shut down because we have enough fund-raising campaigns here. They showed me a lot of paper. But anybody can get a state charter."

"What do we do now?" NSR president Kent Kebernek, 27, said. "If we leave here, it looks like we're guilty of something. We've gone to a great deal of trouble to comply with all laws and regulations."

FOUNDED LAST year by Kebernek and his brother, Keith, the firm's "crusade for life" raises donations for scientific research. The group has pledged to donate "kidney machines, wheelchairs, braces etc. to individuals or non-profit hospitals in the future. In 1973, NSR will join the fight against heart disease, muscular dystrophy and eye disease," printed information contends.

Behrel ordered the shut-down here based on Des Plaines "unlawful solicitations" ordinance which requires "a letter from the mayor indicating" solicitation registration here.

Although Behrel can prohibit solicitation from Des Plaines residents, the firm "has a constitutional right to open a business here," Kebernek said. "Maybe we can't call Des Plaines, but we can call other areas from here."

NSR received five-day notice from M & M Realtors, to vacate the office by May 7 because rent is overdue. "The check is

on the way," Kebernek said. "We aren't involved in the lease. That's handled by our fund-raiser (Burt Munson of Continental Production Inc., Chicago)."

THE FIRM, which has employed about 14 part-time phone collectors here, is going through the phone book, calling residents and asking for either contributions or purchase of \$5 family tickets to a country-western show scheduled at Notre Dame High School June 28.

Notre Dame officials confirmed yesterday that the group has rented school facilities for the performance. And, a booking agent in Nashville, Tenn. told the Herald that country-western singer "Billy Walker and His Country Carnival" is contracted through Munson to perform at the show.

Behrel's skepticism was shared by attorneys in Missouri who investigated NSR's first fund-raising effort in Columbia, Mo. "It definitely was a weird operation," two prosecuting attorneys in Columbia told the Herald. "We checked them up and down, but couldn't find anything to take them to court on."

The firm pushed tickets in Columbia to a February concert by country-western singer Tex Ritter. Although the prosecutors claimed that Ritter never appeared, Howdy Forrester, Ritter's agent in Nashville, told the Herald the performance "went like clockwork. I've known Burt Munson for 10 years and he's a fine person."

THE COLUMBIA campaign raised "about \$250," Kebernek said. "We wanted to have a trial run. About half the money went for overhead. The other was donated to a needy individual there."

Kebernek said the group is \$1,500 to \$2,000 in debt. Salaries of employees "will be paid" today by funds deposited in a Des Plaines bank Thursday.

"Everybody thinks there's a lot in this for us," he said. "Well, there isn't. This was started by a group of people who were touched by some tragedy and saw a need to do something for others."

As NSR president, Kebernek can receive a salary of up to \$12,000 a year, tax-exempt certification filed with the Internal Revenue Service states. "None of us received anything for the six months we worked last year. Most of us have lent money to the corporation."

Kebernek graduated from the University of Illinois with a physics degree.

The firm lists only one medical adviser — Dr. Ed Tobiaz, an associate professor at Illinois College of Optometry in Chicago. "I know the person heading this is very reliable," he told the Herald.



IT'S PORT OF CALL time again at St. Zachary's School, 567 Algonquin. Ten nightclubs featuring live entertainment will be open to the public tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets at \$5 per person will be sold at the door. Pat Spilotro and Carol Schecter, the "black bottom

girls" will be among the entertainers in the "speakeasy" room. Other entertainment rooms include the Peking Inn, Cabaret, Best of Broadway and The Last Chance. Proceeds from the fund-raising event will go to the school.

Teachers rap planned cut in staff next year

Planned reductions in the teaching staff next year will harm the quality of education at East Maine Elementary School Dist. 63, the teachers' union has charged.

The board of education at Dist. 63 approved the cutback of 32 teachers from the staff last February. Supt. G. Allan Gogo said the cutbacks would put the faculty size in line with declining district

enrollments and would not harm the educational program.

Teachers disagree, saying the cutbacks will increase the size of classes and reduce the time for lesson planning.

About 200 teachers brought their protests to a board of education meeting Tuesday night but walked out when the board would not allow them to speak.

Henry O'Neil, president of the East Maine Education Association, the teachers' association at Dist. 63, asked to read a three-page prepared statement to the board, outlining the teachers' complaint. Irene Luck, president of the board, refused to allow O'Neil to speak but said board members would read the statement and study the matter.

IN THE PREPARED statement teachers charge that the administration has "overplayed the extent to which enrollments are declining in the district."

In announcing the teacher cutback Gogo said the district has lost 620 of its 7,200 pupils since November 1970. Projected reduction next year is 180 students which would cause a loss in state aid of \$668,631. He said the teaching staff has not been cut during the enrollment de-

(Continued on page 3)

Rep. Young to open local office today

U. S. Rep. Sam Young, R-10th, will open his Des Plaines headquarters with an open house today.

The office, at 770 Lee St., will serve residents in Des Plaines, Niles and Park Ridge. The office will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and will be staffed by Mrs. Lee Schmitt and Mrs. Pat Olsen. Office phone is 298-5010.

Young's other district office is at 9701 N. Kenton Ave., Skokie.

Teachers 'mourn' board's rejection of wage contract

by WANDALYN RICE
A News Analysis

One High School Dist. 214 teacher yesterday described simply the reaction of his fellow teachers to the board of education's rejection of a proposed wage contract.

"We're all in mourning today," the teacher said.

The reaction just about summed up the response most teachers seemed to have

to the board's action in turning down the proposed three-year salary contract. The board voted Wednesday 4-3 against the recommendation of a six-member "impasse resolving committee."

The defeated contract would have provided a 4.5 per cent increase in the starting pay for teachers, from \$8,600 to \$8,900. In 1974-75, the starting pay would go up 3.9 per cent to \$9,300 and in 1975-76 it would increase by 3.7 per cent to \$9,650

The teachers had earlier Wednesday voted to accept the proposed agreement by 563 to 118.

The contract dispute will now be submitted to a three-member fact-finding committee that will recommend a settlement. The committee will be made up of one representative from each side and a professional arbitrator.

SOURCES WITHIN the district were unable to predict yesterday what long-

term effects the board's vote may have on board-teacher relations. Richard Chierico, former president of the Dist. 214 Education Association, bargaining group for the teachers, said, "Naturally I'm disappointed and surprised, but I've been a Cub fan too long to be pessimistic."

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teachers to re-affiliate with the Illinois Education Association (IEA), said he believed the outcome "points out some problems in the district."

His group, he said, had urged the teachers to vote against the three-year contract because it would lock them into three years of salary scales during a time of high inflation. However, he added, "We don't think this is a victory for our group. We wanted the teachers to

vote down the contract, but once they approved it we went along with the majority."

AT ISSUE IN the board's refusal to ratify the proposed agreement is the index, a system which makes each step on the salary scale a fixed percentage of the base salary. Board members have said the index, which guarantees the top salary will be more than twice as high as the

(Continued on page 3)

This Morning In Brief

The nation

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Martha Mitchell clammed up yesterday when newsmen questioned her as she left for an appointment to testify in a Watergate-related lawsuit.

Kent State University students today planned a two-mile march from the downtown area to the campus, where a memorial was planned for the four students slain by National guardsmen on May 4, 1970.

President Nixon and French President Georges Pompidou will meet in Iceland May 31. They plan to review American European relations and issues surrounding Soviet Communist leader Leonid Brezhnev's U.S. visit next month.

John B. Connally, Democratic protégé of President Lyndon Johnson, said his switch to the GOP doesn't necessarily mean he is seeking the presidency in 1976.

The state

The state Senate has rejected a move to free the proposed equal rights amendment to the U.S. Constitution from a hostile Senate committee which voted to hold the proposal.

The Illinois house unanimously passed a \$60 million appropriation to offset individual personal property tax losses local governments will feel. The appropriation would cover taxes collected in 1971 and '72.

Gov. Daniel Walker has asked Mayor Richard Daley personally if a meeting could be arranged between the two.

The world

Lebanese fighter planes again swept into action against Palestinian guerrillas battling the Lebanese army, firing rockets at their strong points near Beirut.

Communist forces firing a barrage of toxic gas shells overran two battalions of Cambodian troops 32 miles southeast of Phnom Penh, killing 20 and capturing 580 others.

The Viet Cong linked the Watergate scandal to the Vietnam situation, charging the Nixon administration and its predecessors used similar tactics to wage war in Indochina.

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	72	61
Boston	51	55
Denver	53	35
Detroit	78	44
Houston	78	68
Kansas City	53	40
Los Angeles	86	64
Miami Beach	78	73
Minneapolis	44	33
New Orleans	80	68
New York	72	59
San Francisco	58	49
Seattle	58	49
Tampa	85	69
Washington	83	64

The market

In a reversal of early trading, stock prices scored an impressive advance on the New York Stock Exchange. Dow Jones industrial average finished with a gain of 13.33 to 945.67 after being off as much as 12 points. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index climbed 1.79 to 110.22. The average price of a NYSE common share gained 62 cents.

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Homeowner groups in area

Political clout for subdivisions

by JULIA BAUER

Political activism has become a reality touching every local official and government in the Northwest suburbs in recent years, and it all started with a group of neighbors. Now, most of them are called homeowner associations.

Most of the area's powerful homeowner bands center in relatively new subdivisions, built in the late 1960s and early '70s. They spring up because new neighbors are seeking a social medium, or because some of their houses are falling apart.

Some of the associations last, and others fade as original owners move away and issues die down. But they all have one thing in common — power. The voice of a well-organized unified homeowners' association can sway nearly any elected official, who recognizes he may lose a substantial voting block if their wishes aren't considered.

Winston Knolls Homeowners Association, representing a major subdivision on the northern edge of Hoffman Estates, has been a major political influence in nearly every government it touches. The development opened in 1969 and homeowners formed the local group in 1970. Since then, Winston Knolls residents have won two park board positions, one village trustee post and two of the five positions on the Palatine Township Board of Auditors, which also takes in all of Palatine and nearly all of Rolling Meadows.

Local forgery charges delayed for jailed man

Local forgery charges against a Chicago man believed to be involved in a state wide bad-check ring were ordered stricken temporarily because the man is serving a prison term for theft.

The charges against William Turner, 42, of 8826 Princeton Ave., were ordered delayed by Judge John Gannon yesterday in Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court when he learned that Turner pleaded guilty to theft charges last April in Chicago and received a two to five year sentence.

Turner was arrested by Des Plaines police in January after police said he tried to cash a forged check at the First National Bank of Des Plaines at Lee near Prairie Street.

Police said Turner presented the teller an account deposit slip in the name of a Wheeling man and told her he wanted \$750 in cash while depositing the other \$2,000.

Turner fled when bank officials learned the Wheeling account was closed.

Assistant State's Atty. Daniel Mirabelli said that because Turner is in prison the pending charges may be dropped at a later date.

Schaumburg police said there is no link between a woman charged Tuesday with deceptive practices and the statewide ring Turner is believed to be involved in.

The woman, Imogene Williams, 20, of 7146 S. Yates, was arrested in connection with previous bad-check incidents while allegedly attempting to cash a bad check at a Woodfield shopping center store.

Teachers rap planned cut in staff next year

(Continued from page 1)

cline and the district now has the lowest teacher student ratio in the area, about 17 students per teacher.

But the teachers said their research shows 11 North Shore school districts that have lower ratios.

Figures showing student teacher ratios are irrelevant said teachers. The real measure of the quality of education is class size, "the actual number of students in the classroom, the number of pupils that a teacher has to deal with in a single class."

Recent educational research recommends a 25 student per class maximum class size, said teachers. The cutbacks will put class sizes in the elementary

Fishing gear stolen

Some \$570 worth of fishing equipment was stolen in two separate Des Plaines garage burglaries this week, according to police.

About \$340 in fishing gear was stolen Monday from the garage of Bobbie Lip-pold, 1957 Fargo Ave., police said. Among the stolen gear were fishing rods, reels, and tackle.

The other theft occurred outside the home of Ragnar Iverson, 1708 Linden St., as burglars entered his garage and stole about \$130 in fishing rods and poles, police said.

BEFORE AN ELECTION, the Winston Knolls homeowners have sponsored candidate nights, and on election day those residents have turned out to vote. In last month's village race, some 13 per cent of the votes cast were from Winston Knolls. The subdivision has roughly 8 to 10 per cent of the village's voters.

"We're not a power block, just a voting block. We vote together to express our feelings," the group's president Joseph Ungaro said yesterday.

Although Winston Knolls Homeowners (continued on page 4)

Investigation for burglary suspects due

A pretrial investigation was ordered yesterday for three men charged in the \$15,000 burglary of a local ball-bearing company.

The investigation was ordered by Judge John Gannon in Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court for Fred Williams, 4419 Irving Park Rd., along with Curt Tortorella and Daniel Teague of 4154 Kilbourn Ave.

Police said Teague and Williams broke into the NTN Ball Bearing Co., 31 E. Oakton St., loaded at least 20 adding machines, calculators and typewriters into a car on the company loading dock and sped away as the burglar alarm went off.

The pair also, according to police, broke into a vending machine and stole \$150 worth of cigarettes.

The three, all former NTN employees, were later arrested at their homes.

Police said the arrests stemmed from checks of fingerprints from inside the building, the trio's employment records and anonymous tips revealing location of the stolen machinery.

Williams and Teague were charged with burglary while Tortorella was charged with possession of stolen property.

According to Gannon, the pretrial probe to be conducted by county probation officers is designed to obtain background information about the men before the case comes to trial.

The findings of the investigation will be revealed before Judge Anton Smigiel June 28 in Niles branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

Motorcycle stolen

Thieves stole a motorcycle belonging to Richard Skala of 3 Montrose Ave., Elgin, Saturday, said Des Plaines police. The cycle was stolen from outside Pesche's Flowers, 170 N. River Rd., where Skala is employed, police said.

Minibike theft

Burglars forced their way into a garage at 2093 Fox Ln., Des Plaines, early Sunday and stole a mini bike worth \$150 belonging to Edward March, police said. Also taken in the break-in were a muffler and carburetor from a rototiller valued at \$50.

schools over the 25 student limit and in the junior high schools many classes will be increased to over 30 students.

THE STATEMENT said the decline in enrollment in the two district junior high schools has been projected at 35 students next year by the administration, but the faculties in these schools will be reduced by a total of 12 teachers.

At Gemini Junior High School teachers charge that the enrollment has increased by 44 students in the last two years. John Zlagos, vice president of the teachers' association, and science instructor at Gemini told the Herald that Gemini teachers will each have 25 per cent more students next year. He said teachers now have two school periods each day for lesson planning but next year, due to the cutbacks, teachers will have only one planning period.

"We think the administration has painted an overly bleak financial picture," said teachers in the statement. The results of the cutback are clear, "the individual teacher has less time to plan, more students because more classes and therefore less time to devote to individual students."

Teachers now plan to take their complaint to parents. Nine "coffeees" in the homes of parents have been or will be held with teachers, said Zlagos.

In the statement teachers said "We regret that it is necessary to take these matters to the community. But we feel we have no other choice."



A WARM BLANKET and the companionship of an "old pro" takes the chill off early season fishing at Lake Belleau in Des Plaines. This young man had the right combination for a good catch.

(Photo by Tom Grieger)

First payment two months off

Little change appears in city's tax bills

Tax bills are a'coming in Des Plaines and the first payment is only two months away.

Tax notices mailed this week to residents in 10 townships, including Maine, showed that Des Plaines' "hold the line" efforts place the city in mid-tax range.

The tax rate here, according to totals released this week by Cook County Clerk Stanley Kusper, will range from \$7.498 to \$7.204 per \$100 assessed valuation. The rate increase is less than two cents for most city homeowners.

Skokle claimed the lowest rate (\$4.90 in Library School Dist. 71) and Evanston carried the highest rate (\$9.610 in Dist. 65-Skokle Park District) in Kusper's totals.

First installment on taxes will be due July 2. Second installment deadline will be Sept. 1.

Rates for Elk Grove and Wheeling townships, about 20 per cent of Des Plaines, were not released.

THE RATE FOR residents in the City of Des Plaines, in the Des Plaines Park District and in School Dist. 62 was set at \$7.498 per \$100 of assessed valuation, as compared with a rate of \$7.484 last year. A home assessed, for example at \$10,000 would carry a tax bill of \$739.80 in 1972.

Taxpayers in the City of Des Plaines and in School Dist. 62, but not in the Des Plaines Park District, will pay their tax bill at the rate of \$7.204 per \$100 of assessed valuation. The rate last year was \$7.190. Taxes on a home assessed at \$10,000 would be \$720.40 as compared with \$719.00 last year.

The rate for taxpayers in unincorporated Des Plaines in the North Maine Fire Protection District, the Golf-Maine

Park District and School Dist. 63 will be \$7.432 per \$100 of assessed valuation, as compared with \$7.416 for 1971.

The tax bill for a home assessed at \$10,000 would be \$743.20 as compared with \$741.60 for 1971.

THE NEW TAX rates apply to tax bills payable this year and were established by tax levies based on the expenditures of each taxing district during the preceding year.

The total tax rate, and the subsequent tax bill, represents a composite of 11 rates for individual taxing bodies.

Largest rate increase was School Dist. 207, up five cents from \$2.43 to \$2.48. Largest cuts were School Dist. 63, down 11 cents, and School Dist. 62, down more than six cents. Des Plaines municipal tax dropped six cents.

Totals include: 1971 1972 change City .910 .850 -.060

Cook County	.562	.600	+.038
Maine Twp.	.010	.024	+.014
Twp. Assistance	—	.010	+.010
Twp. Road/Bridge	.050	.048	-.004
Forest Preserve	.080	.082	+.002
MSD	.304	.342	+.038
NW Mosquito	.018	.016	-.002
Park District	.294	.294	.000
Dist. 62	2.584	2.520	-.064
Dist. 207	2.430	2.480	+.050
Oakton	.216	.206	-.010

Rates for east Maine include: Oak Meadows Sanitary Dist. .150 .138 -.012 Golf-Maine Park .312 .306 -.006 N. Maine Fire .508 .502 -.006 Dist. 63 2.900 2.790 -.110

A breakdown of rates for residents in Des Plaines includes: Dist. 62 North Park 7.190 7.204 Dist. 62 7.484 7.498

Teachers 'mourn' pact rejection

(Continued from page 1)

base, is too expensive for the district to maintain.

Wednesday night board member Richard Bachhuber, one of the most outspoken opponents of the index, said the amount of income available to schools is too uncertain for the board to commit itself to continue the index for three years.

Bachhuber said he might have voted for a three-year contract with the index if it had not provided for a raise each year in the base, an increase that raises the entire scale. If the base were not raised, each teacher would receive raises for additional years of experience and additional education that are now provided for in the salary scale.

The actual salary costs this year are \$12,331,223 and the projected costs under

the proposed 1973-74 contract would have been \$13,547,865, Gilbert said. That increase includes an increase in the number of teachers in the district.

BY 1975-76, INCLUDING estimates of the number of increased teachers, the total cost of salaries under the proposed contract would have risen to \$15,934,059, Gilbert said.

Vince Carotol, president of the teachers' association, said he did not believe the index was too expensive for the district to handle. "I don't believe this sold the district out financially," he said.

The impasse resolving committee, formed when larger negotiating teams were not able to reach an agreement after 60 days, was made up of board mem-

bers Gene Artemenko and Jack Matthews, Supt. Edward Gilbert and three teachers.

After the board's vote, Artemenko said, "The rule we came up with on the impasse committee was that any agreement we reached would have to be acceptable to both sides. I think all six of the people involved thought it would be approved."

Artemenko added the committee felt the three-year contract, which would have freed the board and teachers from negotiating on salaries every year, "was extremely advantageous to both sides. It turns out to be the exact opposite."

Artemenko added, "I feel a little disappointed that this was not approved, but

this action does represent the consensus of the board. I do look forward to trying to resolve this matter. I think we now know more clearly where everyone stands."

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Elk Grove Village

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, a little warmer. High in upper 50s. Chances for rain: 5 per cent.
SATURDAY: Sunny and warmer. High in mid 60s.

16th Year—247

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Friday, May 4, 1973

6 Sections, 72 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Village workers may get 5.5 pct. hike, 2 holidays

by CAROL RHYNE

Elk Grove Village employees may get a 5.5 per cent general pay increase and two additional holidays, according to a recommendation of the trustees' budget committee.

The budget committee met Tuesday in an open session to discuss salaries and benefits for workers. About 30 village employees attended the meeting.

A 5.5 per cent increase in the employe pay scale was approved after the committee rejected a plan for a 3.2 per cent cost of living increase plus a longevity raise. The proposed longevity raise would have meant an extra 3 per cent of the employe's salary after five years of service and a 5 per cent longevity bonus after 10 years.

The 5.5 per cent raise actually will cost the village \$30,000 more than the 3.2 per cent raise, plus a longevity increase, which would have cost \$2,275,592. However, the overall 5.5 per cent increase would mean more money for employees who have not worked five years.

VILLAGE MGR. Charles Willis said the proposed longevity increase would affect about 60 of the village's 200 employees. He said if the longevity increase is not approved, then a cost of living increase higher than 3.2 per cent would be requested.

"It is ridiculous to talk about longevity for employees with five years' service," Pres. Charles Zetek said. He said longevity meant 20 years of service.

Zetek suggested that if and when the village initiates a longevity plan, it be a flat bonus instead of a percentage of an employee's salary. "Pay a man what he's worth and don't muddy the water with longevity," he said.

Trustee Ron Chernick, committee chairman, said he was against the longevity plan because "employees haven't gotten their feet wet in five years as far as longevity is concerned."

Zetek suggested that the salary hike be set at 5.5 per cent instead of 3.2 per cent (the 1972 cost of living increase).

The committee also recommended that the employees be given two extra holidays a year in addition to the current seven specified holidays. The extra days off will be "floating holidays," and an employee will be able to take them at his convenience with the approval of his department head.

"The floating holidays will allow the employee to make maximum use of the days off without prescribing hard and fast rules for using them," Willis said.

Trustees Nanci Vanderweel, Ed Kenna, Ted Stadler, George Spees and Michael Tosto voted for the two floating holidays. Zetek and Chernick voted against them.

"I AM OPPOSED to employees telling us what days they want off. I am opposed to employees asking us what days they want off," Zetek said. He added if the trustees wanted to approve two extra holidays, those holidays should be specified, and he suggested making Christmas Eve and Good Friday days off.

Kenna said he did not see any problem in administering floating holidays, and

Firemen seek shorter week

Elk Grove Village firemen asked village trustees for a shorter work week and increased vacation benefits at Tuesday's budget committee meeting.

The firemen said they have approached the village board for three years asking for the shorter hours, and nothing has been done. They said that at the same time the hours in the neighboring fire departments are improving, Elk Grove Village isn't keeping pace.

Representatives of the firemen's wages and benefits committee proposed that the work week be cut from 56 hours to about 50 hours. They said eventually they would like a 40-hour week like other village employees, but knew this could not be accomplished in one year.

Trustee Nanci Vanderweel, personnel committee chairwoman, agreed to meet with the firemen and promised their requests would be considered. She said the plan must be considered in keeping with the budget and asked the firemen to draw up specific plans for scheduling shifts on a shorter work week.

Trustee Ed Kenna said he wanted to talk to the fire chief and village manager about how the proposal would affect manning of fire equipment.

The village police and fire departments are on similar pay scales, but the firemen say there is a disparity because they work longer hours for the same pay.

Firefighter Bernard Goss also said the firemen think that more consideration should be given to vacations for uniform personnel because police and firemen do not get regular holidays and weekends off.

In a written proposal to the trustees, the firemen said, "We feel three weeks (vacation) after three years (of service) and four weeks after eight years is a more realistic and just program."

The firemen also asked for a 7 per cent salary hike to help meet the cost of living increase and to compensate for the department's good service. "We need this increase to help us meet the obligations and problems facing us as heads of families and households."

A longevity pay play of 2 per cent every four years up to a maximum of 10 per cent was included in the proposal. The firemen also asked the trustees to officially recognize their committee.

preference in days off would be given by seniority.

"You get more work out of a happy ship, and if the ship (employees) want the floating holidays, I think it could be worked out," Tosto said.

The trustees also recommended changes in vacation time for employees with more than 15 years service. After 15 years, an employee would get four weeks' vacation, and after 25 years he would get five weeks.



A WAGONLOAD of newspapers, destined for the village recycling center, was delivered to Clearmont School yesterday. Students were collecting

papers this week in conjunction with the "Ecology Today" theme of their fun fair on Saturday. Crossing guard Carol Torgersen stops traffic for the children.

Teachers 'mourn' pact rejection

by WANDALYN RICE
A News Analyst

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Arlington Heights Rd. work set May 16

Construction on Arlington Heights Road between Devon Avenue and the Salt Creek bridge near the high school should begin May 16.

The work will be done in phases and is not expected to be finished until October, 1974.

The work is the final construction stage on Arlington Heights Road in Elk Grove Village. When completed, the entire portion of Arlington Heights Road within the village will be an improved, four-lane road.

The \$2.4 million contract for the work was awarded to Milburn Brothers, Inc., last month.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Road between

Bluestield Road and the creek bridge will be open to local traffic only until Dec. 1.

Bluestield Road south to Devon Avenue will have two-way traffic while all work is being done.

Devon Avenue will also be under construction. Devon Avenue east of Arlington Heights Road will be open to local traffic only. The Devon Avenue bridge over Salt Creek will be completely closed.

The finished construction will provide two lanes of traffic in each direction on Arlington Heights Road and Devon Avenue. Median strips and left-turn lanes will also be installed.

Elk Grove and Kennedy boulevards will be used as detours for Arlington Heights Road traffic during construction.

SOUTHBOUND traffic on Arlington Heights Road will turn left to Elk Grove Boulevard, go south to Kennedy Boulevard, turn right on Kennedy Boulevard and go to the intersection of Kennedy Boulevard, Bluestield Road and Arlington Heights Road. Northbound traffic will use the same detour in reverse.

Westbound traffic on Devon Avenue will be detoured south on Tonne Road to Horndale, west on Thorndale to Rohlwing Road, west on Thorndale to Rohlwing Road and north on Rohlwing Road to Devon Avenue. Eastbound traffic will use the same detour in reverse.

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Martha Mitchell clammed up yesterday when newsmen questioned her as she left for an appointment to testify in a Watergate-related lawsuit.

Kent State University students today planned a two-mile march from the downtown area to the campus, where a memorial was planned for the four students slain by National guardsmen on May 4, 1970.

President Nixon and French President Georges Pompidou will meet in Iceland May 31. They plan to review American European relations and issues surrounding Soviet Communist leader Leonid Brezhnev's U.S. visit next month.

John B. Connally, Democratic protégé of President Lyndon Johnson, said his switch to the GOP doesn't necessarily mean he is seeking the presidency in 1976.

The state

The state Senate has rejected a move to free the proposed equal rights amendment to the U.S. Constitution from a hostile Senate committee which voted to hold the proposal.

The Illinois house unanimously passed a \$80 million appropriation to offset individual personal property tax losses local governments will feel. The appropriation would cover taxes collected in 1971 and '72.

Gov. Daniel Walker has asked Mayor Richard Daley personally if a meeting could be arranged between the two.

The world

Lebanese fighter planes again swept into action against Palestinian guerrillas battling the Lebanese army, firing rockets at their strong points near Beirut.

Communist forces firing a barrage of toxic gas shells overran two battalions of Cambodian troops 32 miles southeast of Phnom Penh, killing 20 and capturing 580 others.

The Viet Cong linked the Watergate scandal to the Vietnam situation, charging the Nixon administration and its predecessors used similar tactics to wage war in Indochina.

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation	
	High Low
Atlanta	73 61
Boston	61 55
Denver	53 35
Detroit	76 44
Houston	78 38
Kansas City	52 40
Los Angeles	86 64
Miami Beach	78 72
Minneapolis	44 33
New Orleans	59 52
New York	72 63
San Francisco	58 49
Seattle	58 49
Tampa	86 68
Washington	53 44

The market

In a reversal of early trading, stock prices scored an impressive advance on the New York Stock Exchange. Dow Jones industrial average finished with a gain of 13.33 to 945.67 after being off as much as 12 points. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index climbed 1.79 to 110.22. The average price of a NYSE common share gained 62 cents.

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Trial recessed until Monday

Jury will get Carbona case next week

by ANNE SLAVICEK

The trial of Ruth Carbona on charges of murdering her husband, Joseph, will go to the jury for a verdict early next week. Criminal Court Judge Arthur L. Dunn said yesterday. Judge Dunn then recessed the trial until 10:30 a.m. Monday.

Rebuttal testimony from both prosecution and defense is expected Monday followed by closing arguments before the jury begins deliberations.

The trial deals with the Dec. 22, 1971, shooting of Carbona, 34, a Cook County Sheriff's Police Lieutenant. The state contends Mrs. Carbona, 30, shot her husband in the back as he was going down

the stairs after telling her he was leaving her. The defense argued the shooting was an accident, that Carbona tripped and fell on the stairs while holding his revolver.

TESTIMONY yesterday came from sheriff's police investigator Ernest Marinelli, who verified that a forensic pathologist had performed an autopsy on Carbona's body the day after his death. The testimony contradicted the defense charge that the pathologist did not know whose body he was examining.

Ronald Belpedio testified he took Mrs. Carbona to the Arlington Park Towers hotel at 10 a.m. Dec. 21, 1971. He said they stood in the lobby for five or 10 minutes and then he drove Mrs. Carbona

back to Corrado's Restaurant where she worked as a waitress.

Belpedio, an estimator for Mohawk Construction Co. in Rolling Meadows, said he had been at a Christmas party at Corrado's that day.

Mrs. Carbona had testified on Wednesday that she had not gone to the Arlington Towers with Belpedio. The state contends the alleged trip to the Towers was a subject of an argument between Carbona and his wife the night before Carbona was shot.

UNDER cross-examination, Belpedio said he had drunk 10 to 15 alcoholic drinks during the 10 hours of the Christmas party. The defense claimed Mrs. Carbona drove the president of Mohawk Construction Co. home because he was inebriated and that Belpedio merely drove her back to Corrado's from the home of the president.

Robert T. Dalziel testified about an incident on his boat at a marina at Fox Lake July 1, 1972. He said Mrs. Carbona said she had shot her husband. "She said she was glad he was awake when she shot him and not asleep," Dalziel told the jury.

He said Mrs. Carbona told him she had waited to shoot her husband until after her two children had left for school.

He said Mrs. Carbona made the statement in response to a question about why another man had called her a "cop killer."

Dalziel admitted he is a friend of Marinelli, the sheriff's police investigator in the case.

At one point in the questioning, Judge Dunn sent the jury from the courtroom and sharply criticized defense attorney Bernard Brody. Brody had asked Dalziel whether he was smoking "ordinary tobacco" while being questioned by police and assistant state's attorneys about Mrs. Carbona's statements.

The local scene

ELK GROVE

Hey, Tom, look out for the...

Elk Grove Village fireman Thomas Wisniewski was a little too quick in responding to an emergency ambulance call Wednesday.

He got into the ambulance, started it and pulled out of the fire station at 666 Landmeier Rd. Unfortunately, the overhead door was not completely open when he pulled out. The top of the ambulance struck the bottom of the door, resulting in about \$500 damage to the ambulance.

Fire Chief Allen Hulet said the ambulance would be out of service "for a few days."

Wisniewski was not hurt and the emergency call was completed.

Gumshoes looking for gym shoes

If you wear a size 7½ gym shoe and that shoe has concrete stuck to it, the Elk Grove Village Police Department is looking for you.

A shoeprint of the gym shoe was taken from the driveway at 1469 Kathleen Way, where an obscenity-writing vandal caused \$300 damage. The vandal wrote obscenities in the wet concrete of a newly-paved driveway.

Fair tickets to be available

Advance ticket sales for the Future of America Fair at Arlington Park, Aug. 24 through Sept. 3, will be available through the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce June 1.

Earl Johnson, the chamber's executive director, said his office is accepting written ticket orders now, but that tickets will not actually be available until June 1.

The chamber of commerce is promoting advance ticket sales for the fair in a 100-mile radius of Arlington Park. A line-up of "big name" entertainers has been signed for the 11-day fair which promoters hope to draw half a million people to the race track grounds.

Advance tickets are priced at \$2.25 for

adults, a 75-cent savings over the gate admission price. Tickets for children aged 6 to 12 are \$1, and children under 6 will be admitted free when accompanied by an adult.

Johnson said advance ticket orders should include a check or money order and a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Orders should be addressed to the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce, P. O. Box 6, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Tickets can also be picked up after June 1 at the chamber office, 103 N. Arlington Heights Rd.

Interested persons may call the chamber of commerce at 253-1703 for more information.

Homeowner groups in area

Political clout for subdivisions

by JULIA BAUER

Political activism has become a reality touching every local official and government in the Northwest suburbs in recent years, and it all started with a group of neighbors. Now, most of them are called homeowner associations.

Most of the area's powerful homeowner hands center in relatively new subdivisions, built in the late 1960s and early '70s. They spring up because new neighbors are seeking a social medium, or because some of their houses are falling apart.

Some of the associations last, and others fade as original owners move away and issues die down. But they all have one thing in common — power. The voice of a well-organized unified homeowners' association can sway nearly any elected official, who recognizes he may lose a substantial voting block if their wishes aren't considered.

Winston Knolls Homeowners Association, representing a major subdivision

on the northern edge of Hoffman Estates, has been a major political influence in nearly every government it touches. The development opened in 1969 and homeowners formed the local group in 1970. Since then, Winston Knolls residents have won two park board positions, one village trustee post and two of the five positions on the Palatine Township Board of Auditors, which also takes in all of Palatine and nearly all of Rolling Meadows.

BEFORE AN ELECTION, the Winston Knolls homeowners have sponsored candidate nights, and on election day those residents have turned out to vote. In last month's village race, some 13 per cent of the votes cast were from Winston Knolls. The subdivision has roughly 8 to 10 per cent of the village's voters.

"We're not a power block, just a voting block. We vote together to express our feelings," the group's president Joseph Ungaro said yesterday.

Although Winston Knolls Homeowners

(continued on page 4)

Channel 7 eyes December date for move to Sears

by KURT BAER

The Sears Tower was topped out at 1,434 feet yesterday, and an engineer at Channel 7 (WLS-TV) said the station hopes to be broadcasting a signal from the top of the world's tallest building by December.

Installing new broadcast equipment atop the tower is expected to end reception problems on Channel 7 experienced by area viewers.

Channel 7 now broadcasts from the much smaller Marina City building and the recent construction of the Sears Tower, the Standard Oil Building and other super skyscrapers have been interfering with signal reception throughout the metropolitan area.

Northwest suburban residents first began noticing "ghosting" (double image) problems about a year ago when the Sears Tower was a mere 66 stories high. Yesterday, the last structural beam in the building was hoisted 110 stories to the top.

IVAN WRABLICK, an engineer with Channel 7, said the station is in the process of ordering over a million dollars worth of news broadcast equipment to install in the Sears building at Wacker Drive and Adams.

"Sometime in December we hope to be broadcasting with an interim antenna which we will use until main antennas are installed in the building," he said.

The new equipment should clear up broadcasting problems in the Northwest as well as other parts of the metropolitan area where reception has not been good, Wrablick said.

Sears spokesman Ernie Arms said yesterday mounts for permanent antennas already have been built on the tower's 85th floor and that a temporary tower for Channels 7 and 11 will be installed this fall.

Installation of permanent antennas will await decisions from other broadcast companies which, Arms said, are now studying the cost and desirability of moving to the Sears Tower.

CHANNELS 7 AND 11 have had the most serious reception problems, along with Channel 26 which plans to move to the Hancock Center. Channel 11 now broadcasts from atop a high-rise apartment building at 1000 Lake Shore Dr.

According to Wrablick, there will be little if any noticeable difference between the picture put out from the temporary antenna and that broadcast from the permanent facility.

The temporary tower will extend 85 feet above the main roof of the Sears Tower which is at the 100th story. The top floor in the building is a "penthouse" where mechanical and electrical equipment will be stored.

Television towers were not originally part of the Sears Tower design and locating the broadcast antennas on the building necessitated special strengthening of the structure.

THE FEDERAL AVIATION Administration also had to approve a height variation for the tower.

The Sears Tower has 4.5 million square feet of office space and will be the workday home for some 15,000 employees, of which approximately 7,000 will work for Sears.

The building has been under construction for three years and cost over \$100 million to build. Six men were killed working on the monumental structure.

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Fred Gaca
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Sports News: Keith Reinhard
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TODAY: Mostly sunny, a little warmer. High in upper 50s. Chances for rain: 5 per cent.

SATURDAY: Sunny and warmer. High in mid 60s.

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ONE FAMILY'S ANSWER to a basement which flooded once too often: The Alex Micelli filled in their recessed driveway, top picture, and weather permitting, plan to turn the area, lower picture, into grass. They're the first family in Palatine to take the drastic step; others are contemplating the same thing.

Negotiations may lead to upgrading of Colfax

Negotiations expected to begin soon between Palatine officials and W. Colfax Street property owners may pave the way for the long-awaited improvement of the road.

The improvement, however, will likely consist of repaving the present two-lane stretch of Colfax between Smith Street and Quentin Road, rather than expanding the road to four-lanes, as had originally been envisioned.

The improvement of Colfax Street has been tied up in court for 2½ years over the village's formula for splitting the cost of the road work. It's scheduled to come up in court again on Monday.

The new village administration has indicated it may keep the proposed formula — which provides for 70 per cent village funding and 30 per cent property owner funding — but cut down the scope of the improvements, thus lowering the total cost to both parties.

THE COST OF the improvements as currently planned is estimated at \$1.4 million, but Village Pres Wendell E.

Jones said that by eliminating two lanes, reducing the size of sewer pipes and making other cutbacks, the project could be done for \$600,000.

James Brandvik, an attorney representing 36 of the 38 property owners involved in the litigation, said he would have to consult his clients as to whether a settlement based on the \$600,000 price tag would be acceptable.

He noted that some of his clients are homeowners, and would object to having to pay any share of the road improvements.

The Colfax Street property owners sued the village on the grounds that the proposed 70-30 split was unreasonable. They contend that the street improvements would not greatly enhance the value of their property.

Rather, they say, the improved Colfax Street would serve residents using the train depot at Colfax and Smith, the post office at 440 W. Colfax St., and the Buchler (formerly Countryside) YMCA under construction at Northwest Highway and Baldwin Roads, just beyond Colfax.

How do you prevent flooded basement? Invest \$10,000

Take one downward sloping driveway and four heavy rainstorms. The combination — at least in the case of the Alex Micelli of Palatine — adds up to one flooded basement, four times.

But no more. The Micellis knew they couldn't control the weather, but figured they could do something about their driveway.

Now, seven months and some \$10,000 later, they've got the flooding beat permanently — they hope.

The Micellis simply filled in the recessed driveway at their 38 Fosket Dr. home, leveling it off to ground level. That, they reason, will keep the rain water from flowing down the driveway into the garage and basement.

And, so far at least, it has worked. In the one storm this spring that caused flooding in other Winston Park homes, the Micelli basement was dry.

NEIGHBORS ARE keeping an eye on the Micelli home to see whether a similar facelift would relieve their flooding problems. Two neighbors, in fact, have already begun filling in their recessed driveways, and "our doorbell is ringing constantly," Mrs. Micelli said, as others inquire about the procedure.

In the process of filling in the driveway, the Micellis had to seal off their ga-

rage. That meant building a new garage, plus a new driveway.

Because their house backs onto Kilson Drive, the Micellis built a driveway off of Kilson, leading to their new, two-car attached garage in the rear of the house.

Mrs. Micelli said other homeowners who don't have access to another street may be able to fill in their recessed driveways and extend their new driveways around the side of the house to their new garage.

THAT OPTION could cut down the

price of the project. Contractors contracted last fall by the Herald estimated the job could be done for \$6,000.

The Micellis wound up paying \$4,000 more than that, but they figure it's worth it.

Despite a makeshift dike consisting of boards stacked at the top of their driveway last summer, they paid heavily for flood damage.

With the investment in the new driveway and garage, Mrs. Micelli figures, their troubles are over.

'Future' fair tickets on sale June 1

Advance ticket sales for the Future of America Fair at Arlington Park, Aug. 24 through Sept. 3, will be available through the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce June 1.

Earl Johnson, the chamber's executive director, said his office is accepting written ticket orders now, but that tickets will not actually be available until June 1.

The chamber of commerce is promoting advance tickets sales for the fair in a 100-mile radius of Arlington Park. A line-up of "big name" entertainers has been

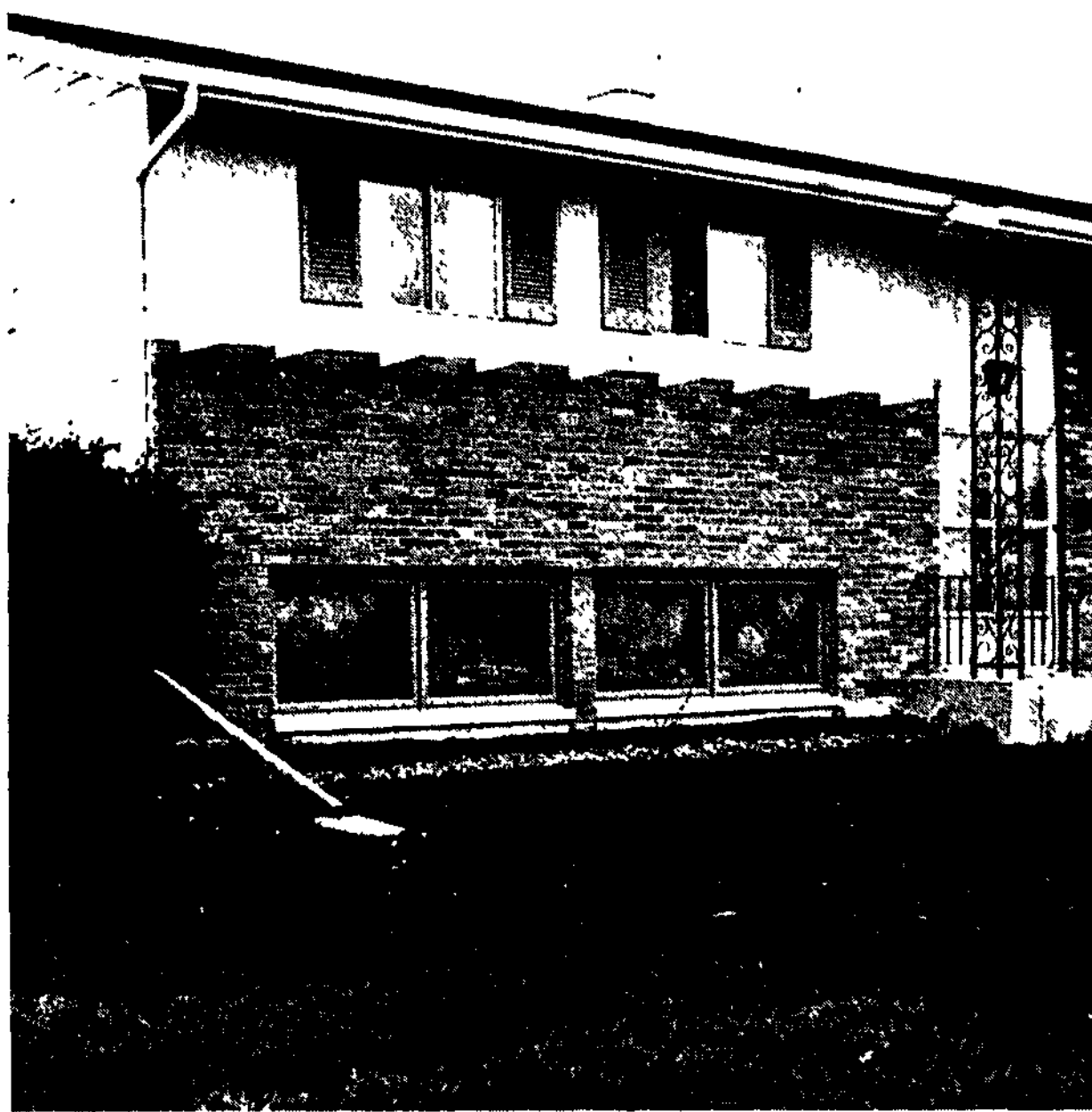
signed for the 11-day fair which promoters hope will draw half a million people to the race track grounds.

Advance tickets are priced at \$2.25 for adults, a 75-cent savings over the gate admission price. Tickets for children aged 6 to 12 are \$1, and children under 6 will be admitted free when accompanied by an adult.

Johnson said advance ticket orders should include a check or money order and a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Orders should be addressed to the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 6, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Tickets can also be picked up after June 1 at the chamber office, 103 N. Arlington Heights Rd.

Interested persons may call the chamber of commerce at 253-1703 for more information.



Information campaign to kick off Bridge Week

Bridge Week kicks off May 12, when teens begin distributing information about the youth services bureau to areas served by The Bridge.

Continuing through May 20, Bridge Week is aimed at familiarizing area residents with The Bridge and its services and raising funds for special programs in the coming year, according to Don Rago, executive director.

On Saturday, May 12, teens will canvass Palatine, Schaumburg and Elk Grove townships and the villages of Arlington Heights, Hoffman Estates and Barrington with information about The Bridge. At the end of the day, "taggers" will celebrate their first day of Bridge Week in Arlington Heights.

Open house at The Bridge offices, 414½ E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, will be May 14 from 7-10 p.m.

STORYTELLER Ruven Gold will weave fables and stories of different cultures and religions at a special session on May 17 at 7:30 p.m.

Bridge Week officially winds up with a rock and folk circus at Barrington High School from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. May 20. The "All-American Boogie Woogie Rock and Folk Circus" will feature carnival games, refreshments and music by local groups.

The Bridge is operated by the Palatine Township Youth Committee and is staffed by 11 professional counselors. Its services include counseling, a telephone hotline, legal referrals, health services, community outreach workers and the drop-in center.

Funding for The Bridge originally came from Palatine Township, but other area townships, Elk Grove and Schaumburg, have promised \$10,000 each for The Bridge's budget, and Wheeling Township officials are considering a similar allotment.

More information about Bridge Week activities are available from Jean Fister or Dave Russell at 359-7490.

Preschool Bible School

Preregistration for preschoolers' Bible School with Bethel Lutheran Church is Monday, May 21, from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at the west entrance of the church, W. Frontage Road and Briarwood Lane, Palatine. No tuition will be charged, but a freewill offering will be accepted.

The Bible School will run from May 29 through June 8, 9:30 to 11 a.m.

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**Kent State 3 years later:
Will we ever know the truth?**

—Section 4, Page 10



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, a little warmer. High in upper 50s. Chances for rain: 5 per cent.
SATURDAY: Sunny and warmer. High in mid 60s.

18th Year—72

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60003

Friday, May 4, 1973

6 Sections, 72 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Meyer undecided on committee recommendations

Rolling Meadows Mayor Roland Meyer said yesterday he has not yet decided on aldermanic appointments he will recommend for the six standing committees of the city council.

Meyer is expected to announce committee appointments as well as several city department appointments Tuesday during the scheduled city council meeting.

"Several aldermen have said they would like to meet with me to discuss committee appointments this weekend," Meyer said yesterday. "I probably won't make up my mind until next week. I try to pair up aldermen who will work well together, but I have not made up my mind yet."

Meyer will appoint aldermen to chair and serve on each of the city's six committees. These include the building and zoning committee; streets, alleys, and utilities committee; ordinances and judiciary committee; finances and purchasing committee; licenses, police and health committee; and the fire department committee.

Other aldermanic appointments will be made for special city council committees, including the public information and education committee, the Northwest Municipal Conference representative and a civil defense director.

SEVERAL APPOINTED city officials' terms which expired April 30, will likely be filled at the Tuesday meeting as well. They include the terms of Police Chief Lewis R. Case, City Atty. Donald Rose, Fire Chief Tom Fogarty, City Prosecutor John R. Rafferty, Health Officer John

Schultz, and Building and Zoning Officer Sverre Haug.

Mayoral appointments must be approved by the city council.

Since most legislation acted upon by the city council is studied and formulated in committee, appointments to certain committees are often sought by aldermen. Meyer gave no indication yesterday, however, which aldermen have requested particular committee appointments.

Criticism against Meyer for trying to undermine the authority of some committees, particularly the finance committee, has been leveled in recent months by some aldermen. The criticism came especially from members of the finance committee when they were told they no longer had authority to review the proposed 1973-74 city budget.

Committee members said review of the budget had always been a duty of the finance committee in the past, but Meyer said budget deliberations should be conducted by the whole council.

BECAUSE OF THE dispute, a special committee was formed to determine the scope of authority of each standing committee. That special committee has not yet reported back to the city council.

Current committee compositions have three aldermen serving on each committee. Members of the building committee include Ald. Tom Waldron (2nd), long-time chairman of the committee; Ald. Kenneth Retzke (5th); and Ald. Stephen Eberhard (3rd).

Members of the SAU committee include Ald. Daniel Weber (4th), chairman; Eberhard; and Ald. John Rock (3rd). Ordinance committee members are Rock, chairman; Waldron; and Ald. James Huddleston (4th). Finance committee members include Ald. Fredrick Jacobson (5th), chairman; Retzke; and Ald. Merrill Wuerch (1st). Wuerch is also chairman of the PIE committee, the fire committee, and civil defense director.

Other members of the fire committee are Retzke and City Treasurer Robert Cole.

Statue to be shown at St. Colette Church

A statue from Fatima, Portugal will be shown at St. Colette Church in Rolling Meadows on Saturday. The statue is the Pilgrim Virgin Fatima statue.

Prayers will be said following 7 p.m. Saturday mass. Presentation of the statue at the church is being sponsored by the Blue Army, a church prayer group.



PERFECTING THEIR dance routine, members of the Sacred Heart of Mary High School Orchestras Club, rehearse for the fifth annual spring orchis show. The show, "Reflections of Life," will be presented tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium, 200 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

Sears Tower topped out at 1,454 ft.

by KURT BAER

The Sears Tower was topped out at 1,454 feet yesterday, and an engineer at Channel 7 (WLS-TV) said the station hopes to be broadcasting a signal from the top of the world's tallest building by December.

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Northwest suburban residents first began noticing "ghosting" (double image) problems about a year ago when the Sears Tower was a mere 66 stories high. Yesterday, the last structural beam in the

(Continued on page 3)

Tomorrow first of recycling days

Tomorrow will be the first of two recycling days to be held this month in Rolling Meadows. Persons may bring materials to be recycled to the public works building, 3200 Central Rd., from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Papers should be tied in bundles and metal rings under bottle caps should be removed from bottles.

Persons participating will receive credit toward the awarding of a plant next month. Plants will be awarded to participants of at least three recycling drives. Plants will be given on June 2.

Assisting the recycling, ecological and beautification committee in tomorrow's drive will be the Simply Smile 4-H Club of Rolling Meadows, Girl Scout Troop 151 and the Fillies drill team from Rolling Meadows High School.

A second recycling day will be held May 19. The theme of that drive will be "Bring Your Neighbor." Two recycling days will be held each month during the summer.

Teachers 'mourn' board's rejection of wage contract

by WANDALYN RICE
A News Analysis

One High School Dist. 214 teacher yesterday described simply the reaction of his fellow teachers to the board of education's rejection of a proposed wage contract.

"We're all in mourning today," the teacher said.

The reaction just about summed up the response most teachers seemed to have to the board's action in turning down the proposed three-year salary contract. The board voted Wednesday 4-3 against the recommendation of a six-member "impassing" committee.

The defeated contract would have provided a 4.5 per cent increase in the starting pay for teachers, from \$8,600 to \$8,900. In 1974-75, the starting pay would go up 3.9 per cent to \$9,300 and in 1975-76

it would increase by 3.7 per cent to \$9,650. The teachers had earlier Wednesday voted to accept the proposed agreement by 563 to 116.

The contract dispute will now be submitted to a three-member fact-finding committee that will recommend a settlement. The committee will be made up of one representative from each side and a professional arbitrator.

SOURCES WITHIN the district were unable to predict yesterday what long-term effects the board's vote may have on board-teacher relations. Richard Chierico, former president of the Dist. 214 Education Association, bargaining group for the teachers, said, "Naturally I'm disappointed and surprised, but I've been a Cub fan too long to be pessimistic."

Barry Sloughton, president of the Uni-

fied Education Association, a small group which has been urging the district teachers to re-affiliate with the Illinois Education Association (IEA), said he believed the outcome "points out some problems in the district."

His group, he said, had urged the teachers to vote against the three-year contract because it would lock them into three years of salary scales during a time of high inflation. However, he added, "We don't think this is a victory for our group. We wanted the teachers to vote down the contract, but once they approved it we went along with the majority."

AT ISSUE IN the board's refusal to ratify the proposed agreement is the index, a system which makes each step on the salary scale a fixed percentage of the base salary. Board members have said

the index, which guarantees the top salary will be more than twice as high as the base, is too expensive for the district to maintain.

Wednesday night board member Richard Bachhuber, one of the most outspoken opponents of the index, said the amount of income available to schools is too uncertain for the board to commit itself to continue the index for three years.

Bachhuber said he might have voted for a three-year contract with the index if it had not provided for a raise each year in the base, an increase that raises the entire scale. If the base were not raised, each teacher would receive raises for additional years of experience and additional education that are now provided for in the salary scale.

The actual salary costs this year are

\$12,331,223 and the projected costs under the proposed 1973-74 contract would have been \$13,547,885, Gilbert said. That increase includes an increase in the number of teachers in the district.

BY 1975-76, INCLUDING estimates of the number of increased teachers, the total cost of salaries under the proposed contract would have risen to \$15,934,099, Gilbert said.

Vince Carloti, president of the teachers' association, said he did not believe the index was too expensive for the district to handle. "I don't believe this sold the district out financially," he said.

The impassing resolving committee, formed when larger negotiating teams were not able to reach an agreement after 60 days, was made up of board members Gene Artemenko and Jack Matthews, Supt. Edward Gilbert and three

teachers.

After the board's vote, Artemenko said, "The rule we came up with on the impasse committee was that any agreement we reached would have to be acceptable to both sides. I think all six of the people involved thought it would be approved."

Artemenko added the committee felt the three-year contract, which would have freed the board and teachers from negotiating on salaries every year, "was extremely advantageous to both sides. It turns out to be the exact opposite."

Artemenko added, "I feel a little disappointed that this was not approved, but this action does represent the consensus of the board. I do look forward to trying to resolve this matter. I think we now know more clearly where everyone stands."

This Morning In Brief

The nation

The judge in the Pentagon Papers trial warned the prosecution "the burden is on the government" to remove any question that illegally obtained evidence was used in the case. If doubt is not dispelled quickly, charges may be dismissed against Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo.

H. R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman, top President Nixon aides eased out because of Watergate allegations, met with federal prosecutors and the grand jury probing the case.

Martha Mitchell clammed up yesterday when newsmen questioned her as she left for an appointment to testify in a Watergate-related lawsuit.

Kent State University students today planned a two-mile march from the downtown area to the campus, where a memorial was planned for the four students slain by National guardsmen on May 4, 1970.

President Nixon and French President Georges Pompidou will meet in Iceland May 31. They plan to review American European relations and issues surrounding Soviet Communist leader Leonid Brezhnev's U.S. visit next month.

John B. Connally, Democratic protégé of President Lyndon Johnson, said his switch to the GOP doesn't necessarily mean he is seeking the presidency in 1976.

The state

The state Senate has rejected a move to free the proposed equal rights amendment to the U.S. Constitution from a hostile Senate committee which voted to hold the proposal.

The Illinois house unanimously passed a \$60 million appropriation to offset individual personal property tax losses local governments will feel. The appropriation would cover taxes collected in 1971 and '72.

Gov. Daniel Walker has asked Mayor Richard Daley personally if a meeting could be arranged between the two.

The world

Lebanese fighter planes again swept into action against Palestinian guerrillas battling the Lebanese army, firing rockets at their strong points near Beirut.

Communist forces firing a barrage of toxic gas shells overran two battalions of Cambodian troops 32 miles southeast of Phnom Penh, killing 20 and capturing 580 others.

The Viet Cong linked the Watergate scandal to the Vietnam situation, charging the Nixon administration and its predecessors used similar tactics to wage war in Indochina.

The market

In a reversal of early trading, stock prices scored an impressive advance on the New York Stock Exchange. Dow Jones Industrial average finished with a gain of 13.33 to 945.67 after being off as much as 12 points. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index climbed 1.79 to 110.22. The average price of a NYSE common share gained 62 cents.

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	72	61
Boston	62	53
Denver	63	25
Detroit	76	44
Houston	78	58
Kansas City	62	40
Los Angeles	80	64
Miami Beach	78	73
Minneapolis	44	32
New Orleans	80	68
New York	73	69
San Francisco	56	49
Seattle	58	49
Tampa	85	69
Washington	83	64

On the inside

	Sec.	Par.
Arts, Theatre	2	1
Auto Mart	3	2
Bridge	4	7
Business	1	11
Comics	6	5
Crossword	5	5
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	6	6
Movies	2	4
Obituaries	1	8
School Lunches	1	12
Sports	3	1
Today on TV	4	8
Women's	2	7
Want Ads	6	6

Homeowner groups in area

Political clout for subdivisions

by JULIA BAUER

Political activism has become a reality touching every local official and government in the Northwest suburbs in recent years, and it all started with a group of neighbors. Now, most of them are called homeowner associations.

Most of the area's powerful homeowner bands center in relatively new subdivisions, built in the late 1960s and early '70s. They spring up because new neighbors are seeking a social medium, or because some of their houses are falling apart.

Some of the associations last, and others fade as original owners move away and issues die down. But they all have one thing in common — power. The voice of a well-organized unified homeowners' association can sway nearly any elected official, who recognizes he may lose a substantial voting block if their wishes aren't considered.

Winston Knolls Homeowners Association, representing a major subdivision

on the northern edge of Hoffman Estates, has been a major political influence in nearly every government it touches. The development opened in 1969 and homeowners formed the local group in 1970. Since then, Winston Knolls residents have won two park board positions, one village trustee post and two of the five positions on the Palatine Township Board of Auditors, which also takes in all of Palatine and nearly all of Rolling Meadows.

BEFORE AN ELECTION, the Winston Knolls homeowners have sponsored candidate nights, and on election day those residents have turned out to vote. In last month's village race, some 13 per cent of the votes cast were from Winston Knolls. The subdivision has roughly 8 to 10 per cent of the village's voters.

"We're not a power block, just a voting block. We vote together to express our feelings," the group's president Joseph Ungaro said yesterday.

Although Winston Knolls Homeowners

(continued on page 4)



THE ISSUES HAVE changed a bit, but the sentiment's still there, as homeowner associations throughout the suburbs have organized to voice their displeasure with politicians, builders and developers. This picture, taken in 1966, shows residents of Airy Trace in Arlington Heights protesting poor services in their subdivision. The picketing took place outside the builder's sales offices.

Palatine Jaycees looking for the ideal 'stache



On your marks... get set... GROW! The Palatine Jaycees are sponsoring a contest that should appeal especially to the virile young men of the area.

The rules are simple: Don't shave the upper lip for a few weeks, and let nature take its course.

On the Fourth of July, a bevy of young ladies will pick the best of the various mustaches.

Categories include longest handlebar, most affectionate, best-groomed, seediest, bushiest, most ticklish and "most unique."

Contestants will be divided into two groups — those who already have a start on their mustaches, and those who are currently clean-shaven.

The contest officially began Tuesday. Entry fee is \$1 before June 29 and \$2 after then. Contestants need not live in Palatine to enter.

The prizes? What else — shaving equipment.

Fire department to start high school cadet plan?

The Rolling Meadows Fire Department may soon become a participant in a program to train high school students to become firemen.

The program, called the cadet firemen program, was started last September by the Mount Prospect Fire Department. It is operated in conjunction with High School Dist. 214's Diversified Education Program in which high school students take part in special learning classes.

Participation in the program depends on city council approval, however, according to fire department Lt. Roger Mueller. Mueller said participation would involve expenditures of some funds since students involved in the program are paid a minimum wage in the second year of training.

The city council has not considered the proposal, but Mueller said a recommendation to join the program will probably be made to the council from the fire department committee.

ACCORDING TO Mueller the program allows high school students to train as firemen. Two years of training are offered, with pay given the students after the first year of training. Mueller said pay is withheld until the second year to assure the participants are genuinely interested in the program.

The program is the brainchild of Mount Prospect fire fighter Leonard Kaiser. Mueller said Kaiser, a member of the Mount Prospect department for 10 years, has worked to initiate the program not only locally but statewide.

Kaiser helped draw up a state law which would establish the cadet program throughout the state. The bill, which is sponsored by State Sen. David Regner, R-3rd, would in part lower the eligibility age for firemen from 21 to 18.

MUELLER SAID the change is being sought to allow trained cadets the opportunity to join fire departments immediately after high school graduation. "Some of them may have two years of training and are qualified to be firemen but they get discouraged because they have to wait three years before they can

join," Mueller said.

Currently only Mount Prospect is involved in the program. Ten students from Prospect High School are participating in the Mount Prospect program.

Communities which have expressed interest in the cadet program include Rolling Meadows, Wheeling, and Elk Grove Village. Elk Grove Village and Wheeling fire officials, however, have said they would not join the program immediately due to either lack of manpower or because they are awaiting the outcome of the pending legislation dealing with the program.

Sears Tower 'tops' at 1,454

(Continued from page 1)

building was hoisted 110 stories to the top.

IVAN WRABLIK, an engineer with Channel 7, said the station is in the process of ordering over a million dollars worth of news broadcast equipment to install in the Sears building at Wacker Drive and Adams.

"Sometime in December we hope to be broadcasting with an interim antenna which we will use until main antennas are installed in the building," he said.

The new equipment should clear up broadcasting problems in the Northwest area as well as other parts of the metropolitan area where reception has not been good, Wrablik said.

Sears spokesman Ernie Arms said yesterday mounts for permanent antennas already have been built on the tower's 85th floor and that a temporary tower for Channels 7 and 11 will be installed this fall.

Installation of permanent antennas will await decisions from other broadcast companies which, Arms said, are now studying the cost and desirability of moving to the Sears Tower.

CHANNELS 7 AND 11 have had the most serious reception problems, along

Board of auditors will help fund day care center

Palatine Township's proposed day care center got a boost this week when the new township board of auditors informally agreed to fund part of the day care center through their revenue sharing funds.

Members of a township day care study committee have requested \$10,000 to \$12,000 from the Palatine Township revenue sharing coffers, while aiming for a September start-up date. Legally, the township can only spend its revenue sharing money in this particular program "to provide care for those in need," according to Township Supervisor Howard I. Olsen.

The township's contribution would be used solely to pay for the fees of needy children in the program, and not for salaries, capital equipment or fees for children who do not require the financial aid, Olsen said.

APPROXIMATELY one-third of the children in the day care center, as it is currently planned, would pay little or no fees. Another one third of the children would be enrolled from families paying on a sliding scale according to their income level. And the remaining one third of the enrollment would pay the day care center's regular fees.

The major share of the day care center's initial costs will come from a loan through a local lending institution. Olsen, who refused to identify the specific agency, said the loan would get the day care center "off the ground," then the loan would be repaid as fees are collected

from participating families.

Planners of the day care facility are aiming for the partial low-income enrollment to allow needy mothers to get full-time jobs, creating less drain on the public welfare rolls.

Township social worker Ginny Johnson told officials last fall that some 30 families in the area would qualify and need the low-income program.

For their first year of operation, the center's expenses will total about \$39,000, according to committee member Ruth Brown.

OLSEN ASKED the three auditors at the township board meeting for reassurance that they were seriously interested in funding the day care center.

While the auditors did not set a specific

dollar figure on their interest in the project, they did tell Olsen the center would have their full support. Olsen is to meet with the day care steering committee tomorrow to proceed with plans for the facility.

Earlier in the year, observers of the township and the local League of Women Voters had questioned the legality of using revenue sharing funds for the day care project. A legal opinion sought by Olsen stated that the township could use the funds only for helping the needy participants in the program.

For 1972, Palatine Township received a total of \$48,500. The first quarter check for 1973 was \$12,500, indicating a potential \$50,000 total share for the township in 1973.

2 youths face drug counts in 'grass' sale at school

Two Rolling Meadows youths were arrested yesterday on drug charges stemming from a marijuana trafficking incident at Rolling Meadows High School.

Charged were two 17-year-olds, Richard Brennan, 4003 Raven Ln., and Steve Korbak, 3300 Fremont. Brennan was charged with possession of narcotics after police found him carrying a quantity of marijuana that he allegedly purchased for \$10 from Korbak.

Korbak has been charged with sale of narcotics.

The arrests were made with information supplied to police by an informant at the high school, Police Chief Lewis Case said.

The youths have been released on bond

and are scheduled to appear in 2nd District Circuit Court May 18.

In another drug arrest yesterday, police charged John Cannata, 22, of 2004 Mark Terr., Mount Prospect, with possession of narcotics, driving under the influence of narcotics, and resisting arrest.

Cannata was charged after police were called to a minor traffic accident on Arbor Drive involving Cannata, according to Det. Charles Smith. Smith said police found about 130 grams of marijuana in Cannata's auto.

He was released on \$5,000 bond and ordered to appear in 2nd District Circuit Court May 18.

Pup to be auctioned: at AFS fund-raiser

A puppy will be auctioned off along with other items Friday in a fund-raising auction for the American Field Service (AFS) chapter at Rolling Meadows High School.

The auction will be at 8:30 p.m. Friday at the school. Proceeds from the auction will go toward sponsoring Rolling Meadows' first AFS foreign student next year.

The puppy, a miniature poodle, has been donated by Puppy Palace at Woodfield Shopping Center. The AFS group has raised \$714 toward the \$1,000 necessary to sponsor a foreign student. Contributions have been received from Marty's Heating and Air Conditioning, the Bank of Rolling Meadows and Olson's Trucking Co.

Following the auction, students plan a car wash on May 12 and a benefit day June 13 to raise additional funds.

The prospective foreign exchange student is Heinrich Hasler of Zurich, Switzerland.

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3 thru 8 8.00 16.00 32.00
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ILLINOIS TRAFFIC SAFETY ALERT

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'Future' fair tickets on sale June 1

Advance ticket sales for the Future of America Fair at Arlington Park, Aug. 24 through Sept. 3, will be available through the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce June 1.

Earl Johnson, the chamber's executive director, said his office is accepting written ticket orders now, but that tickets will not actually be available until June 1.

The chamber of commerce is promoting advance tickets sales for the fair in a 100-mile radius of Arlington Park. A line-up of "big name" entertainers has been signed for the 11-day fair which promoters hope will draw half a million people to the race track grounds.

Advance tickets are priced at \$2.25 for

adults, a 75-cent savings over the gate admission price. Tickets for children aged 6 to 12 are \$1, and children under 6 will be admitted free when accompanied by an adult.

Johnson said advance ticket orders should include a check or money order and a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Orders should be addressed to the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 6, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Tickets can also be picked up after June 1 at the chamber office, 103 N. Arlington Heights Rd.

Interested persons may call the chamber of commerce at 253-1703 for more information.

with Channel 26 which plans to move to the Hancock Center. Channel 11 now broadcasts from atop a high-rise apartment building at 1000 Lake Shore Dr.

According to Wrablik, there will be little if any noticeable difference between the picture put out from the temporary antenna and that broadcast from the permanent facility.

The temporary tower will extend 85 feet above the main roof of the Sears Tower which is at the 109th story. The top floor in the building is a "penthouse" where mechanical and electrical equipment will be stored.

THE UN-PEOPLE

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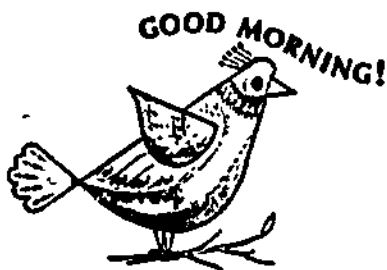
Monday, May 7
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The HERALD

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Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, a little warmer. High in upper 50s. Chances for rain: 5 per cent.
SATURDAY: Sunny and warmer. High in mid 60s.

16th Year—2

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Friday, May 4, 1973

6 Sections, 72 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Brilliant new president

Changes may be in store for Hoffman fire district

Major changes in policy matters may be in the future for the Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District following Wednesday's election of officers.

William Brilliant, a Democrat appointed to the board last year, was elected president of the district board of trustees. He replaces Mark Dick, who has served as president of the board for several years.

Dick, who is a Republican, will now serve as treasurer. Thomas Cussen, another Democrat who was appointed to the fire district last month by the Cook

County Board of Commissioners, will serve as treasurer.

It was Cussen's appointment that gave the Democrats a majority on the three-man board.

CUSSEN REPLACES Charles E. Knapp, County Board Pres. George Dunne refused to reappoint Knapp and cited him as a source of problems in the fire district.

The district has been embroiled in controversy since 1971, when firefighters formed a local union affiliated with International Association of Firefighters, AFL-CIO.

The board of trustees has repeatedly refused to formally recognize the existence of the union. Knapp was seen as a major opponent of the union.

Firemen recently picketed the fire district's main station in an effort to gather public support for their recognition efforts.

The board refused again to recognize the union.

BRILLIANT, however, introduced a resolution that would have set up a committee of firefighters and district trustees aimed at resolving work problems. The committee has not been established as yet.

He declined yesterday, however, to state whether the new board would act to recognize the union.

"I do not expect any action on this in the near future," Brilliant said.

Firefighter Richard Cordova, president of the local union, said he feels the changes in the board "are an improvement."

"I feel the understanding between the board and the union will be much better," he said.

CORDOVA DECLINED to predict whether or not the board would recognize the union in the near future.

"I feel that if the village can see its way clear to recognize a union for the public works employees, then the fire district trustees can probably do the same here," he added.

Hoffman Estates village officials will consider recognition of a new union for public work's employees Monday.

The fire district is a separate taxing body from the village.



THE ISSUES HAVE changed a bit, but the sentiment's still there, as homeowner associations throughout the suburbs have organized to voice their displeasure with politicians, builders and developers. This picture, taken

in 1966, shows residents of Airy Trace in Arlington Heights protesting poor services in their subdivision. The picketing took place outside the builder's sales offices.

Officials take steps to boost fire protection

Fire officials in Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg have taken steps to strengthen fire protection in both communities.

A mutual response agreement, which was put into effect recently, allows the Schaumburg Fire Department and the Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District to respond immediately to some fire calls outside their own district.

The plan supplements the Mutual Aid Box Alarm System (MABAS) which includes most area fire departments. The new two village pact will mean the one fire department can now automatically respond to a fire call if it falls within a predetermined area outside its own territory.

Both Schaumburg Fire Chief Lloyd Abrahamsen and Hoffman Estates Fire Chief Carl Selke said the system will allow additional men and equipment to respond more rapidly on certain alarms.

IN THE Churchill subdivision, for example, Hoffman Estates units would respond automatically to major fire calls. The Hoffman Estates fire station on Haswell Road is actually closer to the area than either Schaumburg station.

On the other hand, Schaumburg units would automatically respond to calls in the southeastern portion of Hoffman Estates.

"The system will help us work closer together and strengthen the fire service in the area," said Abrahamsen.

Selke reported that the system has been used several times and "everything worked out beautifully."

Both departments are now monitoring each other's radio communications so that they respond immediately to calls in designated areas.

IN THE near future, changes in both fire department's communication sys-

tems will allow them to be on the same radio frequency.

Abrahamsen said the departments are now holding some joint training sessions.

The system is also designed to better protect the community in case several fires are reported at one time. The department not involved in one fire would respond automatically to the second.

The MABAS agreement requires that a community in which a major fire occurs must request assistance from neighboring community, before the neighboring department can respond.

The new Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg agreement eliminates the need for the assistance request for incidents involving the two villages.

Library landscaping feared wasted

Schaumburg Township Library trustees fear that more than \$10,000 worth of landscaping design and excavation work on the library site may be wasted and several large trees lost when Schaumburg repaves the lane in front of the library.

Library attorney John Jurgensmeyer told trustees Wednesday he is hopeful that meetings between the library and village public works department will result in a plan to save the landscaping design and some of the trees.

Librarian Michael Madden said the library initially was overjoyed when the village notified it that Library Lane from Roselle Road to the end of the library property was to be repaved in June with no assessment to the library.

"Our joy turned to dismay when we realized the village planned to put sidewalks on both sides of the street," said Madden.

THE LIBRARY is landscaped with tree banks on both the south and north sides of Library Lane.

The sidewalks according to initial plans reviewed by the library would cut through the newly planted tree banks.

Madden said last fall when the library submitted plans for its landscaping de-

sign to the village no mention of the repaving or addition of walks was made and the plans were approved. The library has installed a sidewalk adjoining the library building but none was planned on the south side of the lane where the parking lot is located.

Joe Zgonina, Schaumburg engineer is

Warehouse destroyed in fire

Fire destroyed a large vacant storage building near Jones and Higgins roads in Hoffman Estates early yesterday evening.

Fire department officials said that arson was the probable cause. Firefighters and equipment from both Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg battled the blaze for about 20 minutes, but fire officials said the wooden structure was totally engulfed in flames when they arrived on the scene.

The building, which is located near the recently completed Illinois Bell Telephone offices, contained nothing of value, according to Hoffman Estates Fire Chief Carl Selke.

working on plans for the repaving project but was unavailable for comment Thursday.

The library trustees instructed Jurgensmeyer to continue meeting with the village public works department and attempt to save at least the tree bank on the north side of the lane where a six-

inch trunk diameter honey locust that cost \$550 is planted.

TRUSTEES STRESSED they are pleased the Village of Schaumburg has considered repaving the lane but will insist on cooperation to preserve the integrity of the landscaping design.

"We believe our landscaping is an intrinsic part of the aesthetic appeal of the new library and will attempt to preserve the plan," said Madden.

Theodore Brickman designed the landscaping and Altman Landscaping Company is in the process of completing the plantings.

In other business the trustees did not approve payment of a \$6,255 bill for election expenses to the Schaumburg Township Board of Auditors but will ask the board instead for clarification of the bill.

Madden said the library had offered to pay part of the cost of the recent township and library election since the same judges and polling places were used for both elections.

The library allocated only \$3,500 for election expenses and had not expected to be billed over that amount.

Madden said total cost of election expenses was \$13,282.

SELKE SAID the building was once occupied by Crest Heating and Air Conditioning, but had been vacant for more than a year.

No one was injured in the blaze.

The company, which is now located in Streamwood, lost another storage and office building to fire in Dec., 1971. That building was located on Higgins Rd. just east of Golf Rd.

Crowds of bystanders lined the streets around the fire. Police and civil defense personnel assisted firefighters at the scene.

No dollar estimate of damage was available last night.

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owner hands center in relatively new subdivisions, built in the late 1960s and early '70s. They spring up because new neighbors are seeking a social medium, or because some of their houses are falling apart.

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Although Winston Knolls Homeowners (continued on page 4)

Brooks Robinson shows his class

—Sports

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Sports

NHL HOCKEY
BLACK HAWKS 7, Montreal 4
BASEBALL
Pittsburgh 14, San Francisco 5

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Los Angeles	86	64
Miami Beach	78	73
Minneapolis	44	32
New Orleans	80	68
New York	72	59
San Francisco	56	49
Seattle	58	49
Tampa	85	69
Washington	83	64

The market

In a reversal of early trading, stock prices scored an impressive advance on the New York Stock Exchange. Dow Jones industrial average finished with a gain of 13.33 to 945.67 after being off as much as 12 points. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index climbed 1.79 to 110.22. The average price of a NYSE common share gained 62 cents.

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The local scene

HOFFMAN ESTATES
SCHAUMBURG

Cowboys meet tonight

Plans for the Schaumburg Cowboys benefit rodeo will be discussed at the group's monthly meeting tonight. The meeting will be held at the Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg at 8 p.m.

A spokesman for the Cowboys said the group is seeking new members to help with the planning for the rodeo which will be held in September to raise funds for Rush Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center branch to be located in Schaumburg.

The rodeo will be held at the DuPage County Fairgrounds in Wheaton.

Movie to be presented

A movie, "Let My People Go," telling the plight of Soviet Jewry will be shown Sunday at the Woodfield Jewish Congregation.

The screening begins at 2 p.m. at the temple, 664 S. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg. A discussion of the congregation's religious school programs will follow the movie. Registration forms for the fall semester will be available.

St. John School signup

Registration for students in kindergarten through eighth grade will be held during the month of May at St. John Lutheran School, Irving Park and Rodenburg roads, Roselle.

The school offers boys' and girls' athletics, bus service for all children, and a full staff of certified teachers. To be eligible for kindergarten in the 1973-74 school year a child must be 5 years old before Dec. 1, 1973.

More information can be obtained by a visit or calling the school at 529-5328 between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. daily.

Residents to take bike tour

Two Hoffman Estates residents will participate May 12 and 13 in the twelfth annual Tour of the Scioto River Valley (TOSRV), a bicycle touring weekend.

Marti and Dick Fontaine, 1947 Kenilworth Circle, will bike the 210-mile course beginning in Columbus, Ohio and extending along the Scioto River Valley to Portsmouth, Ohio. After an overnight rest, the riders bike back to Columbus.

Approximately 2,600 bicyclists from the U. S., Canada, and Europe will participate in this event sponsored by the Columbus Council of American Youth Hostels.

Youth committee seeking employe

If you can type and take shorthand and like a job that takes about 4 hours a week plus occasional evening work, the Schaumburg Township Committee on Youth needs you.

Larry Walker, director of youth services for COY said applications for a part-time secretary will be accepted beginning at 7:30 p.m., May 17.

No appointment is necessary and applications and interviews will be conducted on a first come first serve basis. Anyone interested in the job is asked to come to the COY offices in the Buttery, 105 S. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg.

Sears Tower tops out at 1,454 feet

by KURT BAER

The Sears Tower was topped out at 1,454 feet yesterday, and an engineer at Channel 7 (WLS-TV) said the station hopes to be broadcasting a signal from the top of the world's tallest building by December.

Installing new broadcast equipment atop the tower is expected to end reception problems on Channel 7 experienced by area viewers.

Channel 7 now broadcasts from the much smaller Marina City building and the recent construction of the Sears Tower, the Standard Oil Building and other super skyscrapers have been interfering with signal reception throughout the metropolitan area.

Northwest suburban residents first began noticing "ghosting" (double image) problems about a year ago when the Sears Tower was a mere 86 stories high. Yesterday, the last structural beam in the building was hoisted 110 stories to the top.

IVAN WRABLIK, an engineer with Channel 7, said the station is in the process of ordering over a million dollars worth of new broadcast equipment to install in the Sears building at Wacker Drive and Adams.

"Sometime in December we hope to be broadcasting with an interim antenna which we will use until main antennas are installed in the building," he said.

The new equipment should clear up broadcasting problems in the Northwest as well as other parts of the metropolitan area where reception has not been good, Wrablick said.

Sears spokesman Ernie Arms said yesterday mounts for permanent antennas already have been built on the tower's 85th floor and that a temporary tower for Channels 7 and 11 will be installed this fall.

Installation of permanent antennas will await decisions from other broadcast companies which, Arms said, are now studying the cost and desirability of moving to the Sears Tower.

CHANNELS 7 AND 11 have had the most serious reception problems, along with Channel 26 which plans to move to the Hancock Center. Channel 11 now broadcasts from atop a high-rise apartment building at 1000 Lake Shore Dr.

According to Wrablick, there will be little if any noticeable difference between the picture put out from the temporary antenna and that broadcast from the permanent facility.

The temporary tower will extend 85 feet above the main roof of the Sears Tower which is at the 109th story. The top floor in the building is a "penthouse" where mechanical and electrical equipment will be stored.

Television towers were not originally part of the Sears Tower design and locating the broadcast antennas on the building necessitated special strengthening of the structure.

THE FEDERAL AVIATION Administration also had to approve a height variation for the tower.

The Sears Tower has 4.5 million square feet of office space and will be the workday home for some 15,000 employees, of which approximately 7,000 will work for Sears.

The building has been under construction for three years and cost over \$100 million to build. Six men were killed working on the monumental structure.

OK urged for Love's Restaurant

Plan approval for Love's Restaurant has been recommended by the Hoffman Estates Plan Commission.

The barbecue specialty restaurant will be located at the Golf-Higgins intersection, next to the Eagle food store and the Mobil service station.

Fronting on Higgins Road the restaurant, capable of seating 190 persons, will also have a liquor license if approved by the village board.

Because parking provisions were considered inadequate, approval for the family-style restaurant was initially held up. Upon receipt of a letter from Eagle Food saying in case of overflow, Love's employees could park in the Eagle lot, the commission granted approval Wednesday.

In other action, School Dist. 54 board president and commission member Donnie Rudd said the district and Tower Construction Co. were "deadlocked" in discussion of a school site donation.

THE SCHOOL district would like a school site donation to serve the children generated from Tower's proposed condominium and townhouse development on Bode Road. Tower has maintained Irving Rootberg, the original owner of the land, is still under obligation to donate a school site.

Rudd has been negotiating with Tower and said he will have to consult with the school district's attorney over what options are available. Rootberg's original commitment was to give 1 1/2 acres for every 20 acres of land zoned by the village; 120 acres are involved in the dispute, with a 9-acre site donation.

Whether Rootberg is still obligated to donate the entire site now that he has sold much of his land, or if he and Green should share responsibility for the donation is undetermined, Rudd said.

Rootberg has said the donation was not to be made until he came before the village for zoning on the 43 acres of land he still owns. Rudd said the attorney will give his opinion as to when the donation should be made in accordance with the original commitment.

Trial recessed until Monday

Jury will get Carbona case next week

by ANNE SLAVICEK

The trial of Ruth Carbona on charges of murdering her husband, Joseph, will go to the jury for a verdict early next week, Criminal Court Judge Arthur L. Dunn said yesterday. Judge Dunn then recessed the trial until 10:30 a.m. Monday.

Rebuttal testimony from both prosecution and defense is expected Monday followed by closing arguments before the jury begins deliberations.

The trial deals with the Dec. 22, 1971, shooting of Carbona, 34, a Cook County Sheriff's Police Lieutenant. The state contends Mrs. Carbona, 30, shot her husband in the back as he was going down the stairs after telling her he was leaving her. The defense argued the shooting was an accident, that Carbona tripped and fell on the stairs while holding his revolver.

TESTIMONY yesterday came from sheriff's police investigator Ernest Marinelli, who verified that a forensic pathologist had performed an autopsy on Carbona's body the day after his death. The testimony contradicted the defense charge that the pathologist did not know whose body he was examining.

Ronald Belpedio testified he took Mrs.

Carbona to the Arlington Park Towers hotel at 10 a.m. Dec. 21, 1971. He said they stood in the lobby for five or 10 minutes and then he drove Mrs. Carbona back to Corrado's Restaurant where she worked as a waitress.

Belpedio, an estimator for Mohawk Construction Co. in Rolling Meadows, said he had been at a Christmas party at Corrado's that day.

Mrs. Carbona had testified on Wednesday that she had not gone to the Arlington Towers with Belpedio. The state contends the alleged trip to the Towers was a subject of an argument between Carbona and his wife the night before Carbona was shot.

UNDER cross-examination, Belpedio said he had drunk 10 to 15 alcoholic drinks during the 10 hours of the Christmas party. The defense claimed Mrs. Carbona drove the president of Mohawk Construction Co. home because he was inebriated and that Belpedio merely drove her back to Corrado's from the home of the president.

Robert T. Dalziel testified about an incident on his boat at a marina at Fox Lake July 1, 1972. He said Mrs. Carbona said she had shot her husband. "She said she was glad he was awake when she shot him and not asleep," Dalziel told the jury.

He said Mrs. Carbona told him she had waited to shoot her husband until after her two children had left for school.

He said Mrs. Carbona made the statement in response to a question about why another man had called her a "cup killer."

Dalziel admitted he is a friend of Marinelli, the sheriff's police investigator in the case.

At one point in the questioning, Judge Dunn sent the jury from the courtroom and sharply criticized defense attorney Bernard Brody. Brody had asked Dalziel whether he was smoking "ordinary tobacco" while being questioned by police and assistant state's attorneys about Mrs. Carbona's statements.

Palatine Road car-bike crash kills youth

A 15-year-old Arlington Heights youth died early yesterday morning from injuries sustained in a car-bicycle accident on Palatine Road near Kennicott Avenue in Arlington Heights.

Daniel R. Conley, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Conley, 717 N. Vall Ave., was taken late Wednesday evening to Northwest Community Hospital after he was struck by a westbound vehicle on Palatine Road.

Conley, who was listed in critical condition upon admission died yesterday morning at 5:25 a.m., according to a hospital spokesman. Police said the youth appeared to have suffered head, chest, leg and arm injuries.

According to police, Conley and a companion were riding their bicycles south on Kennicott Avenue. A car driven by Michael Zintak of Schaumburg, was moving westbound on Palatine Road and reportedly struck the youth at the intersection when he attempted to cross.



Kent State 3 years later: Will we ever know the truth?

—Section 4, Page 10

Six circus acts for Twinbrook Y benefit program

Six professional circus acts will appear with Ringmaster Ned Locke this Sunday at Lancer's Restaurant. Two performances, on behalf of Twinbrook YMCA, will be at 1 and 3 p.m.

Marshall Brodion, the television magician, and the Omedas with their juggling and bicycle riding act will appear with Locke. Cookie the Clown will also perform several skills similar to ones he does on WGN-TV's "Bozo's Circus." Other acts are Rola and Rolan, acrobats; Bud Carlell, whipcracking expert; and Willie Necker and his Dancing Dalmatians.

Tickets are still available from the Twinbrook YMCA at \$1.25. Call 882-7250 or 529-3814 for information. The Y-office is located in the lower level of the Schaumburg Township Library. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily and Saturday mornings.

The show is sponsored by the Triangle Club, a YMCA women's service club. Since it takes six years of waiting to get tickets to the Bozo's Circus show, the club decided to bring the show to Schaumburg Township. With the exception of Bozo, who does not make public appearances, the Y-show will be similar to the TV version.

The Y-show will even include the popular "Grand Prize Game." The Triangle Club also will make balloons available for children during the performance.

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Schaumburg

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SATURDAY: Sunny and warmer. High in mid 60s.

45th Year—107

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Friday, May 4, 1973

6 Sections, 72 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

From State Council on Aging coffers

Village may receive \$20,000 grant for senior citizens

by TOM VON MALDER

Up to \$20,000 in federal funds for senior citizen use may be obtained by Mount Prospect under a state grant program. An application to the State Council on Aging will be submitted next week.

Joseph Grittani and village health officer Marjorie Boswell are drawing up the application. Grittani said the village must act quickly because there is a possibility the funds may be closed off.

"We have to work fast," Grittani said. The money used for the grants is federal funds allocated under the Older Americans Act, an act that President Richard M. Nixon recently vetoed for this year.

"There are some funds left over from last year's appropriation," Grittani said. "But with all this federal money starting to dry up, I'm afraid (of losing out)."

GRITTANI said that if the village is given \$20,000, a full-time staff person would probably be hired to act as coordinator for the activities of the seven senior citizen groups active in the community. He said the money could also be used to hire part-time secretarial help

and to provide transportation for senior citizens.

When village officials first heard about the grant program, they thought it would be possible to get matching funds for the \$2,500 the village board budgeted this year for senior citizens' use.

"Our hopes (were) that we could handle all the transportation needs and perhaps more," Mayor Robert D. Teichert said yesterday. He only knew of plans to ask for \$7,500, or \$3 for each dollar the village had budgeted.

He also said, "We don't want to inadvertently get involved in a big program when we only budgeted for a simple program."

Grittani, however, offered a solution to Teichert's concern. He said the presidents of all seven senior citizen groups would form an advisory council.

SHOULD A large sum be given to the village under the program this year and then all funds be cut off in succeeding years, it would be the duty of the advisory council to raise the necessary funds, Grittani said. He suggested raffles and appeals to the village board and park boards as potential revenue sources.

The only restriction on use of funds obtained through the grant, Grittani said, is the money must be spent the way the village says it will be spent in its application. He added that the indication that \$20,000 rather than \$7,500 might be available was made Wednesday during discussions he and Mrs. Boswell had with Elizabeth Breckenridge, program director for the Council on Aging.

Once the application is received by Mrs. Breckenridge, it will be referred to a planning board for review. Grittani said the village hopes to have the funds available by Aug. 1.

The seven senior groups in the village are the Extensioneers, the Golden Hours of Community Presbyterian Church, the Mount Prospect Junior Women's Club Senior Citizens Club, the New Horizons of St. Thomas a Becket Church, St. Raymond's Senior Citizens, the Young At Heart of the Mount Prospect Community Center and the Senior Citizens Club of the River Trails Park District.

A meeting of representatives of all seven groups and the village board will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Municipal Building, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

TEICHERT SAID the purpose is to work out with the groups how the \$2,500 budgeted by the village will be spent for senior citizens. Originally the money was budgeted at the request of the Extensioneers and the village board was told that about 80 per cent of the members of all other senior citizen groups were also members of the Extensioneers.

"We thought we were dealing with the only non-affiliated group and almost all the senior citizens," Teichert said. He added he had received inquiries from two other senior groups asking if they too would receive some benefit from the \$2,500.

Four tables costing \$240 have already been purchased by the village for use by the Extensioneers. Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley stressed that the tables remain village property and could be used by the village whenever needed.

Baptist church plans special service

Peter B. Bensinger, executive director of the Chicago Crime Commission, will talk about prison conditions, prison reform and proposed legislative changes Sunday at South Church-Community Baptist, 501 S. Emerson, Mount Prospect.

Bensinger, formerly director of the state Department of Corrections, will speak to an adult class, open to the public, at 9:45 a.m. in the chapel. He has experience in several other endeavors, including the Illinois Youth Commission and the state Task Force on Corrections.

The speech is part of a program at the church studying the condition of prisons and treatment of prisoners.



Peter Bensinger

Teachers 'mourn' board's rejection of wage contract

by WANDALYN RICE

A News Analysis

One High School Dist. 214 teacher yesterday described simply the reaction of his fellow teachers to the board of education's rejection of a proposed wage contract.

"We're all in mourning today," the teacher said.

The reaction just about summed up the response most teachers seemed to have to the board's action in turning down the proposed three-year salary contract. The board voted Wednesday 4-3 against the recommendation of a six-member "impasse resolving committee."

The defeated contract would have provided a 4.5 per cent increase in the starting pay for teachers, from \$8,900 to \$9,300. In 1974-75, the starting pay would go up 3.0 per cent to \$9,300 and in 1975-76

it would increase by 3.7 per cent to \$9,650. The teachers had earlier Wednesday voted to accept the proposed agreement by 563 to 116.

The contract dispute will now be submitted to a three-member fact-finding committee that will recommend a settlement. The committee will be made up of one representative from each side and a professional arbitrator.

SOURCES WITHIN the district were unable to predict yesterday what long-term effects the board's vote may have on board-teacher relations. Richard Chierico, former president of the Dist. 214 Education Association, bargaining group for the teachers, said, "Naturally I'm disappointed and surprised, but I've been a Cub fan too long to be pessimistic."

Barry Sloughton, president of the Uni-

fied Education Association, a small group which has been urging the district teachers to re-affiliate with the Illinois Education Association (IEA), said he believed the outcome "points out some problems in the district."

His group, he said, had urged the teachers to vote against the three-year contract because it would lock them into three years of salary scales during a time of high inflation. However, he added, "We don't think this is a victory for our group. We wanted the teachers to vote down the contract, but once they approved it we went along with the majority."

AT ISSUE IN the board's refusal to ratify the proposed agreement is the index, a system which makes each step on the salary scale a fixed percentage of the base salary. Board members have said

the index, which guarantees the top salary will be more than twice as high as the base, is too expensive for the district to maintain.

Wednesday night board member Richard Bachhuber, one of the most outspoken opponents of the index, said the amount of income available to schools is too uncertain for the board to commit itself to continue the index for three years.

Bachhuber said he might have voted for a three-year contract with the index if it had not provided for a raise each year in the base, an increase that raises the entire scale. If the base were not raised, each teacher would receive raises for additional years of experience and additional education that are now provided for in the salary scale.

The actual salary costs this year are

\$12,331,223 and the projected costs under the proposed 1973-74 contract would have been \$13,547,865, Gilbert said. That increase includes an increase in the number of teachers in the district.

BY 1975-76, INCLUDING estimates of the number of increased teachers, the total cost of salaries under the proposed contract would have risen to \$15,934,099, Gilbert said.

Vince Carliol, president of the teachers' association, said he did not believe the index was too expensive for the district to handle. "I don't believe this sold the district out financially," he said.

The impasse resolving committee, formed when larger negotiating teams were not able to reach an agreement after 60 days, was made up of board members Gene Artemenko and Jack Matthews, Supt. Edward Gilbert and three

teachers.

After the board's vote, Artemenko said, "The rule we came up with on the impasse committee was that any agreement we reached would have to be acceptable to both sides. I think all six of the people involved thought it would be approved."

Artemenko added the committee felt the three-year contract, which would have freed the board and teachers from negotiating on salaries every year, "was extremely advantageous to both sides. It turns out to be the exact opposite."

Artemenko added, "I feel a little disappointed that this was not approved, but this action does represent the consensus of the board. I do look forward to trying to resolve this matter. I think we now know more clearly where everyone stands."



CHRISTMAS IN MAY? Mount Prospect businessmen had a chance this week to look at some Christmas light displays at the village public works building. The Chamber of Commerce hopes to collect \$5,000 in donations toward the purchase of new lights and decorations for the downtown business area. So far, \$1,000 has been contributed by the Lions Club and another \$1,000 has been pledged by others.

This Morning In Brief

The nation

The judge in the Pentagon Papers trial warned the prosecution "the burden is on the government" to remove any question that illegally obtained evidence was used in the case. If doubt is not dispelled quickly, charges may be dismissed against Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo.

H. R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman, top President Nixon aides eased out because of Watergate allegations, met with federal prosecutors and the grand jury probing the case.

Martha Mitchell clammed up yesterday when newsmen questioned her as she left for an appointment to testify in a Watergate-related lawsuit.

Kent State University students today planned a two-mile march from the downtown area to the campus, where a memorial was planned for the four students slain by National guardsmen on May 4, 1970.

President Nixon and French President Georges Pompidou will meet in Iceland May 31. They plan to review American European relations and issues surrounding Soviet Communist leader Leonid Brezhnev's U.S. visit next month.

John B. Connally, Democratic protégé of President Lyndon Johnson, said his switch to the GOP doesn't necessarily mean he is seeking the presidency in 1978.

The state

The state Senate has rejected a move to free the proposed equal rights amendment to the U.S. Constitution from a hostile Senate committee which voted to hold the proposal.

The Illinois house unanimously passed a \$60 million appropriation to offset individual personal property tax losses local governments will feel. The appropriation would cover taxes collected in 1971 and '72.

Gov. Daniel Walker has asked Mayor Richard Daley personally if a meeting could be arranged between the two.

The world

A Syrian-backed force of several thousand Palestinian guerrillas invaded Lebanon and engaged Lebanese army units in fierce combat six miles from the border. Lebanese military sources said.

Communist forces firing a barrage of toxic gas shells overran two battalions of Cambodian troops 32 miles southeast of Phnom Penh, killing 20 and capturing 580 others.

Sports

NHL HOCKEY
BLACK HAWKS 7, Montreal 4
BASEBALL
Pittsburgh 14, San Francisco 5

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:	
	High Low
Atlanta	72 61
Boston	61 55
Denver	53 25
Detroit	78 44
Houston	78 58
Kansas City	52 40
Los Angeles	86 64
Miami Beach	78 73
Minneapolis	44 33
New Orleans	80 68
New York	72 59
San Francisco	56 49
Seattle	58 49
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The market

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Marilyn Hallman

Three local Boy Scout leaders were honored this week at the annual awards dinner sponsored by the Blackhawk District of the Northwest Suburban Council.

Allan Schmid, Roland Webb and Paul Prchal each received the district's Award of Merit for outstanding service to boys through scouting.

Several local troops also won the Round-up Award for membership achievement. They are Cub Pack 264, led by cubmaster John Bobera and sponsored by the Robert Frost School PTA; Troop 154, sponsored by the Lions Park School PTA and headed by scoutmaster Bill Kulvinen; and Troop 261, led by scoutmaster Bob Forman and sponsored by the River Trails Citizens' Assn.

Eagle Scout Wally Powers Jr. officially thanked the adults present for their contributions to the scouting program. Entertainment was provided by the Forest View High School Jazz Band.

"IS IT ALWAYS Right To Be Right?" is the provocative title of a movie to be shown Tuesday at Trinity United Methodist Church, 603 W. Golf Rd. It will follow the annual spring luncheon sponsored by the women's society of the church.

This luncheon, open to the public, is at 12:45 p.m. Guests will be asked to make a \$1 donation. The featured film is part of the New Justice film series.

BRUCE MacASKILL, a freshman at Western Illinois University, has been named to the dean's list for the winter

term. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert MacAskill of 914 White Gate Ln.

MELODY MOLDENHAUER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Moldenhauer of 104 N. Lancaster, has been initiated into Phil Upsilon Omicron, a national honor fraternity for home economics majors. Melody is a junior at the University of Wisconsin at Menomonie.

CONGRATULATIONS are in order for two student groups at Hersey High School. "The Correspondent" student newspaper staff has won the Golden Eagle Award for excellence. Editor-in-chief of the newspaper is Paula Godwin.

This award was presented at the recent Northern Illinois School Press Assn. Conference for High School Journalism. "The Correspondent" news editor, Jill Springston, also won an award for an article she wrote.

Another student group, the Pomerets, won in their class at the recent Pom Pon Drill Invitational at Downer's Grove North High School. Newly elected Pomeret officers for 1973-74 include Kathi DiGiovanni, president; Lisa Schab, secretary, and Peggy Broderick and Barb Rogowski, captains.

JAZZ PIANIST Burrell Galski will lead a contemporary worship service for high school students Sunday afternoon at St. Mark Lutheran Church. At this time the Hi-League also will have its annual meeting. Eighth grade students are also invited to participate.

Groups offer homeowners political clout

by JULIA BAUER
Political activism has become a reality touching every local official and government in the Northwest suburbs in recent years, and it all started with a group of neighbors. Now, most of them are called homeowner associations.

Most of the area's powerful homeowner bands center in relatively new subdivisions, built in the late 1960s and early '70s. They spring up because new neighbors are seeking a social medium, or because some of their houses are falling apart.

Some of the associations last, and others fade as original owners move away and issues die down. But they all have one thing in common — power. The voice of a well-organized unified homeowners' association can sway nearly any elected official, who recognizes he may lose a substantial voting block if their wishes aren't considered.

Winston Knolls Homeowners Association, representing a major subdivision on the northern edge of Hoffman Estates, has been a major political influence in nearly every government it touches. The development opened in 1969 and homeowners formed the local group in 1970. Since then, Winston Knolls residents have won two park board positions, one village trustee post and two of the five positions on the Palatine Township Board of Auditors, which also takes in all of Palatine and nearly all of Rolling Meadows.

BEFORE AN ELECTION, the Winston Knolls homeowners have sponsored candidate nights, and on election day those residents have turned out to vote. In last month's village race, some 13 per cent of the votes cast were from Winston Knolls. The subdivision has roughly 8 to 10 per cent of the village's voters.

"We're not a power block, just a voting block. We vote together to express our feelings," the group's president Joseph Ungaro said yesterday.

Although Winston Knolls Homeowners (continued on page 4)



SLOW TRAFFIC, KEEP RIGHT. Since rider and horse stayed while riding along Schaumburg Road. It may not be the fastest means of transportation, but it sure helps when there's a gasoline shortage.

(Photo by Jay Needleman)

A 'towering' 1,454 feet

WLS-TV eyes December move to Sears

by KURT BAER
The Sears Tower was topped out at 1,454 feet yesterday, and an engineer at Channel 7 (WLS-TV) said the station hopes to be broadcasting a signal from the top of the world's tallest building by December.

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CHANNELS 7 AND 11 have had the most serious reception problems, along with Channel 26 which plans to move to the Hancock Center. Channel 11 now broadcasts from atop a high-rise apartment building at 1000 Lake Shore Dr.

According to Wrablock, there will be little if any noticeable difference between the picture put out from the temporary

antenna and that broadcast from the permanent facility.

The temporary tower will extend 85 feet above the main roof of the Sears Tower which is at the 109th story. The top floor in the building is a "penthouse" where mechanical and electrical equipment will be stored.

Television towers were not originally part of the Sears Tower design and locating the broadcast antennas on the building necessitated special strengthening of the structure.

THE FEDERAL AVIATION Administration also had to approve a height variation for the tower.

The Sears Tower has 4.5 million square feet of office space and will be the workday home for some 15,000 employees, of which approximately 7,000 will work for Sears.

The building has been under construction for three years and cost over \$100 million to build. Six men were killed working on the monumental structure.

Post Office offers coffee, doughnuts

The Prospect Heights Post Office is offering free coffee and doughnuts to customers this week in recognition to Postal Week.

The post office is also selling 10 new types of stamps to commemorate Postal Week, which started Sunday. The new stamps, sold throughout the nation, honor postal employees.

Mayor calls election results 'vindication of integrity'

Mount Prospect Mayor Robert D. Telchert this week called the April 17 election results a vindication of the integrity of the board and himself.

Speaking in his "State of the Village Address" at Tuesday night's village board meeting, Telchert said, "We are an open community that has faced its first open attack of bigotry and we were not found wanting. . . . We are a village board that has been under attack, maligned, abused and even sued. In the crucible of public opinion we were individually, and collectively, vindicated by the vote of our citizens."

Telchert was referring to the recent election campaign in which mayoral candidate Michael Minton filed a lawsuit against the village board, accusing the "truth squad" of harassing his campaign workers, and filed another lawsuit against the village to get the ballots changed.

Minton was defeated by Telchert 6,098 votes to 3,917 votes. A third candidate, Albert Moisch, received 531 votes.

IN HIS SPEECH Telchert warned that the vote for himself and the four Village Party trustees who were elected (Bud Richardson, Patrick Link, Donald Furst and Richard Hendricks) should not be taken as a mandate.

"The support of the voters should not be construed as a mandate for any particular policy or position," he said. "Rather it should be viewed as a vote of confidence in our manner of handling community affairs."

"In truth, we offered ourselves as advocates of continuing the governmental

operation within the policies and philosophies already established. We are committed only to hard work and honest decisions in behalf of the 50,000 people we represent."

Telchert struck back at charges made during the campaign by Minton and independent trustee candidate Leo Floros that the Village Party state members are beholden to each other or to Telchert for their positions.

"WE ARE INDEPENDENT thinkers who respect each other's opinions and are obligated to one another only by our oath of office," he said. "The only thing we owe to those who supported us in our election to office is to conduct ourselves in a manner which makes our citizens proud that we are their elected representatives."

In explaining what the village is, Telchert said, "What we are is a community of 50,000 people, situated in an exploding urban complex, reacting to circumstances beyond our control, but surviving better than most. We are a mixture of single-family, multi-family, commercial, industrial and open space properties — in balance sufficiently so that we need not fear the uncertainty of the future nor worry over the possibility of change."

"We are a solvent enterprise in a prosperous environment capable of providing our citizens with a healthy and safe society. We have the services and amenities necessary to live a good life and a commitment to see that all of our citizens share in the benefits of our collective strength," Telchert said.

Weather delays highway detour

Threatening weather yesterday delayed the scheduled start of a one-block detour on Maine Street (Ill. Route 83) in Mount Prospect.

The roadway will be dug up, probably starting Monday, from Central Road south to 34 S. Maine St. (Sammy Skobel's Hot Dogs Plus). Main Street, from Central Road to Busse Avenue, will be closed for up to four weeks, depending on the weather.

Police Chief Bert Giddens said yesterday he will have a patrolman directing traffic at the intersection of Central Road and Emerson Street at peak traveling times during the detour. Traffic will be rerouted along Emerson Street for one block. Temporary four-way stop signs will be installed at that intersection.

Schachner quits park board

Dennis Schachner resigned this week from the Prospect Heights Park District Board of Commissioners.

Schachner, 304 Waterman Ave., Prospect Heights, said he is leaving the board for "business reasons." Schachner, 41, had served on the board since the park district's inception six years ago. Then he was elected to a four-year term. Two years ago he was reelected to a six-year term.

"My time is just not as available as it used to be. I hate to leave the board. I enjoyed serving on it," he said. Schachner has served as vice president and treasurer of the board and on the maintenance and finance committees.

The park board will appoint someone to fill two years of Schachner's remaining term until the next park board election in 1975. At that time there will be an election to fill the other two years of the term.

The park board has given anyone interested in being appointed to the two-year term 30 days to apply. Pres. Joseph Lesniak said the board would vote on the

appointment at its second meeting in May.

IN OTHER BUSINESS, the board re-elected Lesniak president for a second year. Other park board officers elected Monday are Bill Kuhns, vice president; Max Lyle, treasurer; and Rosemary Roth, secretary. Mrs. Roth is not a member of the park board.

Mr. Wendell Sampson announced that final plans for the equipment storage and office building proposed by the park district will be available in 8 to 10 days. The park district plans to construct the building on a one-acre site at 9 N. Elm St., purchased from the Prospect Heights

Public Library last year.

According to park officials, money for the building will come out of the district budget and no referendum will be needed. Currently, the park district rents office space from Barton Stull Realty on Elmhurst Road in Prospect Heights.

Ron Greenberg, park director, said he is still looking into the possibility of the park district obtaining nearly four acres on the north side of Palatine Road near School Street.

Greenberg said he is asking officials of Cook County to turn the title to the property over to the park district. The county apparently owns the property.



Kent State 3 years later: Will we ever know the truth?

—Section 4, Page 10

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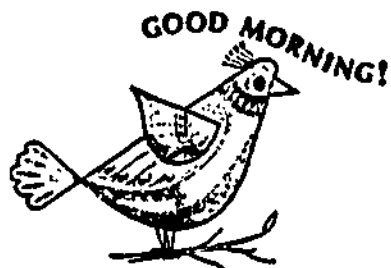
Other Departments
394-2300

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Mary Houlahan
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Sports News: Jim Cook
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, a little warmer. High in upper 50s. Chances for rain: 5 per cent.
SATURDAY: Sunny and warmer. High in mid 60s.

46th Year—202

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Friday, May 4, 1973

6 Sections, 72 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Arlington Heights Road traffic load on increase

by KURT BAER
Traffic on Arlington Heights Road is increasing 20 per cent a year, according to planning studies of the road presented at a public hearing last night.

At this rate, the road will be unable to carry projected traffic volumes by 1990, said Arlington Heights Village Planner Joe Kesler.

Kesler recommended that Arlington Heights Road be widened to four lanes from the Northwest Tollway to Central Road and from Thomas Street to the Lake-Cook county line.

Between Central and Thomas, however, Kesler said widening the road, at

least in the immediate future is neither desirable nor feasible.

At its busiest section, near the tollway, Arlington Heights Road is now carrying 20,000 cars a day, he said, a figure comparable to many of the major commercial streets in the City of Chicago.

THE TRAFFIC projections are part of a comprehensive plan for Arlington Heights Road and land adjacent to it now being prepared by the village planning department.

Last night's meeting, attended by about 35 interested residents, focused on North Arlington Heights Road. The plan for the southern half of the road will be the subject of a second public hearing May 17.

The proposed plan includes recommended land uses along the road, aesthetic improvements and changes in the physical design of the highway.

"We're concerned with traffic primarily from a safety standpoint—for making the roadway safer for pedestrians and kids," Kesler said.

TO THIS END, the plan proposes a pedestrian underpass beneath the railroad tracks and Northwest Highway, the installation of flashing pedestrian crossing signs near schools and the completion of sidewalks along the entire eight-mile length of the road through Arlington Heights.

Kesler said the recommendation to widen the road would incorporate the most modern street standards, including two 12-foot lanes in each direction separated by a 16-foot median. He said the road should not be widened between Central and Thomas, however, because of existing trees and the lack of right-of-way.

"Even these improvements won't be enough," he said, adding that two pairs of parallel, one-way streets should be designated to move traffic through the central village.

One pair of streets would be east of Arlington Heights Road and the other to the west of the road. He did not say specifically which streets should be marked one-way.

Palatine Road car-bike crash kills youth

A 15-year-old Arlington Heights youth died early yesterday morning from injuries sustained in a car-bicycle accident on Palatine Road near Kennicott Avenue in Arlington Heights.

Daniel R. Conley, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Conley, 717 N. Vail Ave., was taken late Wednesday evening to Northwest Community Hospital after he was struck by a westbound vehicle on Palatine Road.

Conley, who was listed in critical condition upon admission died yesterday morning at 8:25 a.m., according to a hospital spokesman. Police said the youth appeared to have suffered head, chest, leg and arm injuries.

According to police, Conley and a companion were riding their bicycles south on Kennicott Avenue. A car driven by Michael Zintak of Schaumburg, was moving westbound on Palatine Road and reportedly struck the youth at the intersection when he attempted to cross.



PERFECTING THEIR dance routine, members of the Sacred Heart of Mary High School Orchestras Club, rehearse for the fifth annual spring orchesis show. The show, "Reflections of Life," will be presented tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium, 200 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

Sears Tower topped out at 1,454 ft.

by KURT BAER

The Sears Tower was topped out at 1,454 feet yesterday, and an engineer at Channel 7 (WLS-TV) said the station hopes to be broadcasting a signal from the top of the world's tallest building by December.

Installing new broadcast equipment atop the tower is expected to end reception problems on Channel 7 experienced by area viewers.

Channel 7 now broadcasts from the much smaller Marina City building and the recent construction of the Sears Tower, the Standard Oil Building and other super skyscrapers have been interfering with signal reception throughout the metropolitan area.

Northwest suburban residents first began noticing "ghosting" (double image) problems about a year ago when the Sears Tower was a mere 66 stories high. Yesterday, the last structural beam in the building was hoisted 110 stories to the top.

IVAN WRABICK, an engineer with Channel 7, said the station is in the process of ordering over a million dollars worth of news broadcast equipment to install in the Sears building at Wacker Drive and Adams.

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Teachers 'mourn' board's rejection of wage contract

by WANDALYN RICE

A News Analysis

One High School Dist. 214 teacher yesterday described simply the reaction of his fellow teachers to the board of education's rejection of a proposed wage contract.

"We're all in mourning today," the teacher said.

The reaction just about summed up the response most teachers seemed to have to the board's action in turning down the proposed three-year salary contract. The board voted Wednesday 4-3 against the recommendation of a six-member "Impasse resolving committee."

The defeated contract would have provided a 4.5 per cent increase in the starting pay for teachers, from \$8,600 to \$8,900. In 1974-75, the starting pay would go up 3.9 per cent to \$9,300 and in 1975-76

it would increase by 3.7 per cent to \$9,650. The teachers had earlier Wednesday voted to accept the proposed agreement by 563 to 118.

The contract dispute will now be submitted to a three-member fact-finding committee that will recommend a settlement. The committee will be made up of one representative from each side and a professional arbitrator.

SOURCES WITHIN the district were unable to predict yesterday what long-term effects the board's vote may have on board-teacher relations. Richard Chierico, former president of the Dist. 214 Education Association, bargaining group for the teachers, said, "Naturally I'm disappointed and surprised, but I've been a Cub fan too long to be pessimistic."

Barry Stoughton, president of the Uni-

fied Education Association, a small group which has been urging the district teachers to re-affiliate with the Illinois Education Association (IEA), said he believed the outcome "points out some problems in the district."

His group, he said, had urged the teachers to vote against the three-year contract because it would lock them into three years of salary scales during a time of high inflation. However, he added, "We don't think this is a victory for our group. We wanted the teachers to vote down the contract, but once they approved it we went along with the majority."

AT ISSUE in the board's refusal to ratify the proposed agreement is the index, a system which makes each step on the salary scale a fixed percentage of the base salary. Board members have said

the index, which guarantees the top salary will be more than twice as high as the base, is too expensive for the district to maintain.

Wednesday night board member Richard Bachhuber, one of the most outspoken opponents of the index, said the amount of income available to schools is too uncertain for the board to commit itself to continue the index for three years.

Bachhuber said he might have voted for a three-year contract with the index if it had not provided for a raise each year in the base, an increase that raises the entire scale. If the base were not raised, each teacher would receive raises for additional years of experience and additional education that are now provided for in the salary scale.

The actual salary costs this year are

\$12,331,223 and the projected costs under the proposed 1973-74 contract would have been \$13,547,865, Gilbert said. That increase includes an increase in the number of teachers in the district.

BY 1975-76, INCLUDING estimates of the number of increased teachers, the total cost of salaries under the proposed contract would have risen to \$15,934,099, Gilbert said.

Vince Carloti, president of the teachers' association, said he did not believe the index was too expensive for the district to handle. "I don't believe this sold the district out financially," he said.

The impasse resolving committee, formed when larger negotiating teams were not able to reach an agreement after 60 days, was made up of board members Gene Artemenko and Jack Matthews, Supt. Edward Gilbert and three

teachers.

After the board's vote, Artemenko said, "The rule we came up with on the impasse committee was that any agreement we reached would have to be acceptable to both sides. I think all six of the people involved thought it would be approved."

Artemenko added the committee felt the three-year contract, which would have freed the board and teachers from negotiating on salaries every year, "was extremely advantageous to both sides. It turns out to be the exact opposite."

Artemenko added, "I feel a little disappointed that this was not approved, but this action does represent the consensus of the board. I do look forward to trying to resolve this matter. I think we now know more clearly where everyone stands."

This Morning In Brief

The nation

The judge in the Pentagon Papers trial warned the prosecution "the burden is on the government" to remove any question that illegally obtained evidence was used in the case. If doubt is not dispelled quickly, charges may be dismissed against Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo.

H. R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman, top President Nixon aides eased out because of Watergate allegations, met with federal prosecutors and the grand jury probing the case.

Martha Mitchell clammed up yesterday when newsmen questioned her as she left for an appointment to testify in a Watergate-related lawsuit.

Kent State University students today planned a two-mile march from the downtown area to the campus, where a memorial was planned for the four students slain by National guardsmen on May 4, 1970.

President Nixon and French President Georges Pompidou will meet in Iceland May 31. They plan to review American European relations and issues surrounding Soviet Communist leader Leonid Brezhnev's U.S. visit next month.

John B. Connally, Democratic protégé of President Lyndon Johnson, said his switch to the GOP doesn't necessarily mean he is seeking the presidency in 1978.

The state

The state Senate has rejected a move to free the proposed equal rights amendment to the U.S. Constitution from a hostile Senate committee which voted to hold the proposal.

The Illinois house unanimously passed a \$80 million appropriation to offset individual personal property tax losses local governments will feel. The appropriation would cover taxes collected in 1971 and '72.

Gov. Daniel Walker has asked Mayor Richard Daley personally if a meeting could be arranged between the two.

The world

A Syrian-backed force of several thousand Palestinian guerrillas invaded Lebanon and engaged Lebanese army units in fierce combat six miles from the border. Lebanese military sources said.

Communist forces firing a barrage of toxic gas shells overran two battalions of Cambodian troops 32 miles southeast of Phnom Penh, killing 20 and capturing 580 others.

Sports

NFL HOCKEY
BLACK HAWKS 7, Montreal 4
BASEBALL
Pittsburgh 14, San Francisco 5

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:	
	High Low
Atlanta	73 61
Boston	61 55
Denver	53 35
Detroit	76 44
Houston	78 68
Kansas City	62 40
Los Angeles	86 64
Miami Beach	78 73
Minneapolis	44 33
New Orleans	80 68
New York	72 59
San Francisco	56 49
Seattle	58 49
Tampa	86 69
Washington	83 64

The market

In a reversal of early trading, stock prices scored an impressive advance on the New York Stock Exchange. Dow Jones industrial average finished with a gain of 13.33 to 945.67 after being off as much as 12 points. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index climbed 1.79 to 110.22. The average price of a NYSE common share gained 62 cents.

On the inside

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The local scene

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

PTA Council to meet

The Arlington Heights Council of PTAs will meet Wednesday at Dunton School, 1200 S. Dunton. Council members and representatives will meet from 9:30 a.m. to noon. Executive committee workshop session for incoming PTA officers will start at 1:30 p.m.

The annual school of information meeting will start Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Miner Junior High School, 1101 E. Miner. After the meeting each unit chairman will attend their respective workshop to receive information concerning their committees positions for the next year.

New officers for 1973-74 school year are Mrs. Michael Vincenzo, president; Mrs. Russell Westby, first vice president; Mrs. William Kortum, second vice president; Mrs. Donald Sanders, secretary, and Mrs. Karol Freed, treasurer.

Bike rodeo May 12

Arlington Heights Jaycees will sponsor a bike rodeo starting at 9 a.m. May 12 at the parking lot of St. James School, 821 N. Arlington Heights Rd.

All youths from third through eighth grades are invited to compete in seven proficiency events. Trophies and prizes will be awarded.

Interested persons should obtain entry blanks at the school's administrative office. For more information call Howard Rooley at 239-0453.

Blood donor days set

The Arlington Heights Council of PTA will assist in the village blood assurance program by conducting donor days at several area junior high schools.

Blood donations will be accepted on the following dates at these schools: May 10 at Hand Junior High School, 2550 N. Arlington Heights Rd.; May 18 at South Junior High School, 301 W. South St.; June 1 at Thomas Junior High School, 303 E. Thomas, and June 8 at Miner Junior High School, 1101 E. Miner.

PTA volunteers will accept donations from 1:30 to 7:30 p.m. on each date.

Homeowners get political clout

by JULIA BAUER

Political activism has become a reality touching every local official and government in the Northwest suburbs in recent years, and it all started with a group of neighbors. Now, most of them are called homeowner associations.

Most of the area's powerful homeowner bands center in relatively new subdivisions, built in the late 1960s and early '70s. They spring up because new neighbors are seeking a social medium, or because some of their houses are falling apart.

Some of the associations last, and others fade as original owners move away and issues die down. But they all have one thing in common — power. The voice of a well-organized unified homeowners' association can sway nearly any elected official, who recognizes he may lose a substantial voting block if their wishes aren't considered.

Preschool eye, ear test signups set

Registration for preschool hearing and vision testing will be held today at Kensington School, 201 S. Evanston, and Dunton School, 1200 S. Dunton, both in Arlington Heights, from 9:15 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:15 to 3:30 p.m.

The actual screening tests will be on Monday and Tuesday at Oliver School, 303 E. Oliver, Wednesday and Thursday at Greenbrier School, 2330 N. Verde, May 14 and 15 at Kensington School and May 16 and 17 at Dunton School during the same hours.

Late registration can be taken care of at the screening sites. At the time of registration materials will be given to parents to help prepare their child for the screening tests.

All preschool children from 3 to 5 years of age from Arlington Heights and the surrounding areas are eligible for the free hearing and vision tests.

Winston Knolls Homeowners Association, representing a major subdivision on the northern edge of Hoffman Estates, has been a major political influence in nearly every government it touches. The development opened in 1969 and homeowners formed the local group in 1970. Since then, Winston Knolls residents have won two park board positions, one village trustee post and two of the five positions on the Palatine Township Board of Auditors, which also takes in all of Palatine and nearly all of Rolling Meadows.

BEFORE AN ELECTION, the Winston Knolls homeowners have sponsored candidate nights, and on election day those residents have turned out to vote. In last month's village race, some 13 per cent of the votes cast were from Winston Knolls. The subdivision has roughly 8 to 10 per cent of the village's voters.


"We're not a power block, just a voting block. We vote together to express our feelings," the group's president Joseph Ungaro said yesterday.

Although Winston Knolls Homeowners (continued on page 4)

What Is Your Pain Quotient?

Pain, your body's signal to you that something is wrong, is not tolerated equally by the sexes. It is far more painful for women than for men. Also, more painful for the young and orientals than for blacks and whites. A recent experiment in pain tolerance found that sex was the most important factor in determining how well a person can stand pain. Ever the oldest men withstood pain better than the youngest women.

Fortunately, pain relief can be equally appreciated by everyone and in our prescription department we regularly stock thousands of medicines whose sole purpose is to alleviate pain.



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Golf clubs worth \$200 reportedly stolen

A set of golf clubs valued at \$200 was reported stolen Monday by Richard McMillan, 2120 E. Grove, Arlington Heights. Police said the burglar apparently cut open a screen from a garage window, entered the garage and took the golf clubs.

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 Women's News: Marianne Scott
 Sports News: Paul Logan, Keith Reinhard

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GRAND OPENING

Adventures of your Garbageman



"Clean-Up" for Northeast Area Monday

On Monday, our men will be picking up "Spring Clean-Up" trash (old furniture and appliances placed at the curb) from all customers within village limits who live in the Northeast section of town — that is, in the area east of Arlington Heights Road and north of Northwest Highway.

To receive this free service, "Spring Clean-Up" trash must be available at your curb by 7:00 a.m. Monday, regardless of what your normal garbage service day is.

Because this is a big job, our men may not be able to clear up the entire area on Monday alone. But if not, they'll get to you within a day or two following.

We will appreciate your cooperation.

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"Just for Kids"

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Mt. Prospect

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- We make them fresh every 4 hours on the premises
- The world's finest coffee... brewed fresh every 18 minutes
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 Limit: One Coupon Per Customer